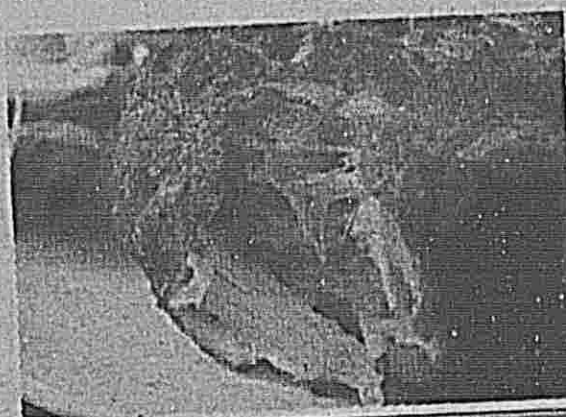


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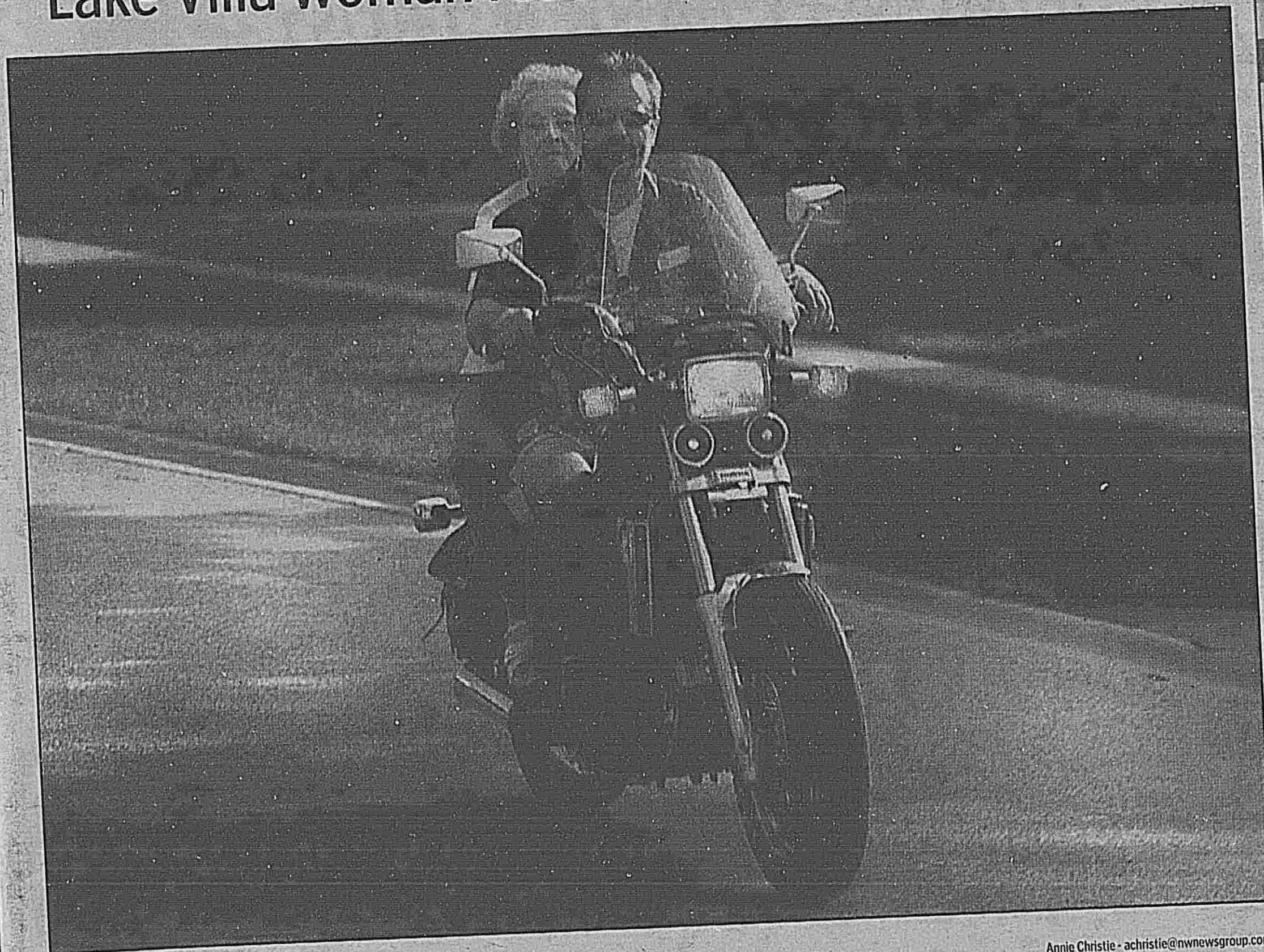
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In excess: Experts weigh in on binge drinking

By EMILY PREVITI
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WINTHROP HARBOR – Everyone likes to relax when they have time off, and most loathe work-related interruptions. They turn off their phone, eschew e-mail and do whatever they can to avoid them.

But an off-duty police officer with the Winthrop Harbor Police Department could not ignore the blue Plymouth Duster weaving all over Sheridan Road just before midnight on July 9.

The officer called the station, and Officer Arturo Cervantes responded at 11:30 p.m. He followed the car and pulled it over when the driver blew through a stop sign at the corner of 9th Street and Monroe Ave., according to Det. Leonard Carini.

Cervantes administered field sobriety tests to driver Jina Savaglio, 33, of Beach Park. When she failed them, he arrested her and brought her back to the station, where her blood alcohol content (BAC) measured 0.263.

Carini said he has witnessed arrests of drivers with BACs of more than 0.30, a "stupor," according to the University of Oklahoma's Police Department.

A combination of genetics and social factors seem to spark drinkers to continue to this point.

Confiscate the keys

The U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Safety Administration (NHTSA) and the Advertising Council's Innocent Victims public service campaign reveal the keys to preventing drinkers from driving.

Cool. Don't make a joke about it, even if the person is a friend. If not, talk to their friends and suggest they use a similar approach.

Calm. If the drinker is a good friend, spouse or significant other, refuse to travel with them.

Say you will ride with someone else or get home alone on foot, or by cab. Make sure, however, not to make a scene and avoid confrontation.

Collect. Snatch the keys while they aren't paying attention. They'll think they lost them and will feel forced to find another way home.

Coded to carouse

A person with a BAC of 0.25 suffers from "severe" impairment of all mental, physical and sensory functions, risk of asphyxiation from choking on vomit and of seriously injuring oneself by falls or other accidents. Typically, however, this does not imply auto accidents.

Don Sherwood, a clinical psychologist based in Beach Park, said a BAC like Savaglio's would cause most people to pass out before they try to drive.

A collective bar tab?

According to a report produced for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration by the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation (PIRE), alcohol-related crashes in this state cost the public an estimated \$4.9 billion in 1999: that's \$2.4 billion monetarily and close to \$2.5 billion in quality of life. Reducing alcohol-related crashes by 10 percent would save \$170 million in claims payments and loss adjustment expenses.

"[But,] for people who can tolerate that much alcohol, after they've had enough to drink, their judgment becomes so impaired that they don't anticipate consequences ... [and] don't worry about getting behind the wheel," he said. "They're not self-destructive in the sense they want to hurt themselves. [They] don't realize at the time that they're doing anything dangerous."

At 5-foot-2 and 120 pounds, Savaglio would have to consume about eight drinks (counting one as 1.25 ounces of 80-proof liquor, 12 ounces of beer or four ounces of wine) over 4 hours, according to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's BAC calculator.

"Binge drinkers, rather than drinking a certain amount every day, maybe drink

a lot on a weekend or drink way too much a couple of weekends each month," Sherwood said.

Sherwood pointed to potential impediments to hit the bottle as anxiety, depression or setting, but said genetics likely prompt people to continue.

"Part of it is behavioral, but that genetic makeup makes alcohol so much more rewarding," Sherwood said.


Certain people, he explained, are "genetically loaded" for alcohol to impact them in a more rewarding fashion than it does an average person.

"The average person gets sedated after a few drinks," he said. "People who have this particular gene end up becoming excited, and for them it's a fun drug. And so they chase the buzz and keep on drinking."

Habitually hammered

Dr. Andrea King heads the Chicago Social Drinking Project, a study that examines the effects of alcohol and other common substances on mood and behavior of subjects who are binge drinkers – who drink five or more drinks and become intoxicated one to four times weekly – and light drinkers. King said researchers are looking at the possibility of these indicators as predictors of later problems.

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Editor's Choice by Larry Lough

Comments range from fair to fabulous

Thanks to the many readers who stopped by the Journals table at the Lake County Fair last week.

And a special thanks for your comments - positive or otherwise - about your newspaper.

One woman didn't know she was approaching the editor when she came to the booth. She said she didn't think the new Journal was as good as the old newspaper.

So we asked her some questions: What is missing from the paper now that you liked before? What can we include in the

paper that would make it more enjoyable to read?

In each case, the answer was the same: "I don't know."

Which makes it tough for us to please her.

Others were more specific.

Some said they didn't like the new format. Others said they liked the new "crisp" look.

One complained the paper was now "too professional." She said she preferred the "old style" with more typographical errors.

Change does take some adjustment.

We appreciate all your feedback.

Speaking of the fair, the still-developing www.weeklyjournals.com Web site includes a video from the fair - just like on TV!

Check it out.

We'll be doing more of that as we make the online edition an equal partner with print.

Comments or concerns about your newspaper? Send them to lough@nwnewsgroup.com.

Thanks for reading the Journal.

This Week's Highlights



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Weekly Journal's oversized sports editor falls to Miss Lake County Fair in pie eating contest.
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"Serving our communities to make them better places to live"

"Who wants to listen to an old woman complain? And what can you do about it anyway?"

—Emily Hoffman, 100 (see story on A6)

A difficult time in life



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Kristen Anderson shares her story of her suicide attempt six years ago. Anderson speaks regularly about her life-changing experience.

Woman recalls days preceding to her suicide attempt

By KATHY GRESEY

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Two nights before Lake Villa resident Kristen Anderson tried to commit suicide, she went to a New Year's Eve gathering and did not come home.

Before she left for the gathering on that night in 1999, Kristen asked her parents to extend her curfew to 3 a.m. They wanted her to return 30 minutes after midnight.

"We just said 'no,'" her mother, Jan, said. "That wouldn't be a good idea. [Kristen] pretty much knew she wasn't going to come home that night."

And Kristen didn't.

A 17-year-old senior attending Antioch Community High School at the time, the friendly and popular girl had become rebellious after a series of people in her life had died, and older

boys began giving her trouble.

Kristen said she remained silent about a rape that occurred because she had a hard time accepting it. She didn't know how to talk to friends or family about her problems.

"I walked around, and I was like, 'Life sucks,'" the now 24-year-old said. "I had a bitter, negative attitude."

When she finally returned home around 10 a.m. New Year's Day, Kristen's parents decided to punish her by taking away her Christmas presents and car privileges. They grounded her until "further notice."

The material and social punishments hit the teenager hard. She slept the rest of the day.

Jan. 2, 2000

After waking the next morning, the Andersons went to

The Kristen Anderson story

Kristen Anderson's story will be told in the Weekly Journals over five weeks. Part one: Meet Kristen and learn how a typical girl began to lose hope about life.

Part two: Read how Kristen came to the conclusion that her life was not worth living on a cold night in January 2000.

Part three: Enter the world of a recovering amputee and discover how she found Jesus Christ.

Part four: Learn about an event that aims to help Kristen finish school and begin ministry work.

Part five: Discover how the community comes out in support of a 24-year-old woman.

church in Antioch.

That afternoon, Kristen's father, Bill, went shopping for appliances, and her mother started to un-trim the Christmas tree.

Later, while Jan took a short nap, Kristen went for a walk.

When Jan awoke, she saw a note on the washer: Mom, went for a walk, need some time to

think. See you later, love always, Kristen.

Hours passed, but Kristen did not return home. Jan walked to nearby Lehmann Park to try and find her daughter. She also tried to reach her by pager.

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Our Town

Smart schools

Two School District 34 schools received state recognition for excellent academic performance.

Hillcrest Elementary School and Antioch Upper Grade School both were given the 2005 Academic Improvement Award. This means that in the past several years



Tara Clifton

Hillcrest and AUGS improved dramatically in terms of meeting the Illinois Learning Standards. The Illinois State

Board of Education and Northern Illinois University honored schools throughout the state, including 306 that received the improvement award. Good job, Antioch, for making the list!

For those of you who sometimes cross the Wisconsin border, you might want to check something out in Kenosha.

The Anderson Arts Center will hold the first of a series of art exhibits from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Aug. 13 at the center, 121 66th St. in Kenosha.

You can view beautiful works of art created by both local and non-local artists, all while enjoying snacks and drinks. Local artists include Ryan Shultz of Libertyville, John and Pixie Eslinger of Antioch, along with a handful from Kenosha.

For more information, contact Candace Hoffman at (262) 653-0481.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com



Police Beat

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DUI

Kristi L. Haas, 43, Grove St., Genoa City, Wis., driving under the influence, driving under the influence over .08, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving an uninsured vehicle, July 29.

Frank M. Brock, 37, North Fifth Ave., Antioch, driving under the influence, July 20.

Jose S. Rocha, 37, 2710 Prairieview Lane, Aurora, driving under the influence, improper lane use, illegal transportation of alcohol, no seat belt, driving with a revoked license, July 23.

Possession

Randall D. Turley-Plotner, 18, 17390 Green Acre, Libertyville, possession of a controlled substance, avoidance of a traffic control device, failure to signal, pos-

session of drug equipment, July 20.

Trespassing

Bryan D. Bassett, 21, Edgewood Drive, Antioch, trespassing, July 29.

Kate A. Buffa, 20, School St., Silver Lake, Wis., trespassing, July 29.

Bryan K. Beyer, 21, Thrush Circle, Lindenhurst, trespassing, July 29.

Minor consumption

Zak H. Raymond, 17, 909 Main St., Antioch, minor consumption of alcohol, July 29.

Brian A. Bosiacchi, 22, 22035 W. Engle, Lake Villa, possession of marijuana, failure to signal, driving with a suspended license, July 19.

Theft

Zak H. Raymond, 17, 909 Main St., Antioch, theft, minor possession of drugs, July 21.

Open Arms needs volunteers

By TARA CLIFTON

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ANTIOCH - More than a dozen people joined hands in a circle at the Open Arms Mission one Tuesday afternoon.

Despite two spinning ceiling fans, the room was sweltering. Sweat dripped off of many faces as they bowed their heads in prayer.

"Thank you for the heat, God, because when we praise it we find it easier to deal with," Scott Keenan, director of the mission, prayed. "But we also thank you for the invention of the air-conditioner, the invention of the fan ..."

Keenan went on to describe other cooling inventions before he ended the prayer, and the food distribution began.

That day, handfuls of people streamed into Open Arms, coming from Antioch, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Round Lake, and surrounding areas to receive food, toilet paper and other necessities.

Keenan and 10 volunteers

You can contribute

Donations are always accepted. They can be sent to P.O. Box 79, Antioch, IL, 60002, or dropped off at the mission, 1548 S. Main St., next to A to Z Rental on Route 83. The mission is also gearing up for its school supplies drive. An \$11 donation can buy a kit full of pens, pencils, a calculator, ruler, and more that will help a child in the classroom. For more information, call (847) 395-0309.

bustled about the food storage area, packing boxes with fruit, cereal, beans, meat and more.

Keenan said the mission had received more than 12,000 pounds of food that Tuesday, but still the shelves were barely half full.

The situation could be much worse, Keenan said, but the number of people needing help is definitely more than what can be given.

According to a mission report that compares January through June 2005 to January through June 2006, food ex-

penses have jumped dramatically, as well as the number of senior citizens in need.

For the first six months of 2005, the mission served 551 seniors. During the first six months this year, 1,544 were helped.

In 2005, the mission spent \$20,575 on food. This year, it has spent \$25,810.

Keenan said donations are always needed and accepted, especially food and clothing.

But, Keenan said, the biggest way residents can help is to contribute a set amount of money each month.

As the mission creates ways to increase its budget, such as developing more local business sponsors, it continues to help the people that keep coming and doing the best it can.

One woman, whose name has been withheld for privacy, came to get food from Open Arms that Tuesday. She signed up for all that was available to her.

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Local Teacher Finds Comfort at Signature Flooring

Sue Hodkinson, a local 4th grade teacher recently celebrating her 13th wedding anniversary, went away this summer for a romantic second honeymoon. When she returned, Sue had a wonderful surprise waiting for her.

The entire first floor of her home was covered with an exotic wood floor called "Amendoim" and she had carpeting installed in the basement. When asked how she liked it, her reply was "I can't wait to have all my friends come over to see it. It looks just great! I couldn't even tell there were installers here. They left my home spotless. It was great to be able to trust **Signature Flooring** to work in my house while we were gone...the installers even called me at the airport just before we left to confirm the look I wanted with the wood. We came home to basically a new house!

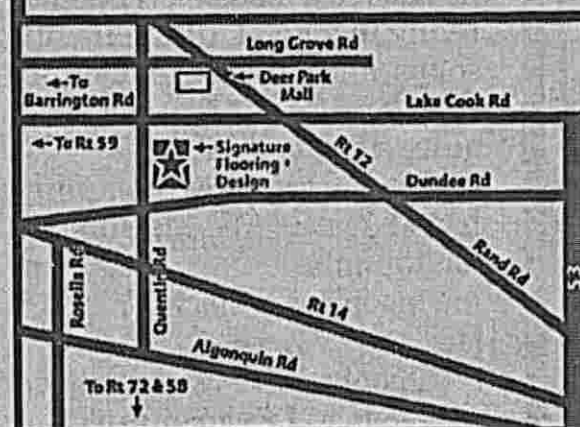
"They removed all our old floors, moved all of my furniture and even installed fresh painted new trim around the walls. I can't tell you how happy I am! I never felt uncomfortable with Megan, she is great, I feel we have become friends and I want to take her to lunch soon.

"You know when you see a little flooring store the first thing you think is expensive, that was not the case at all with them. They were very competitive in price!"

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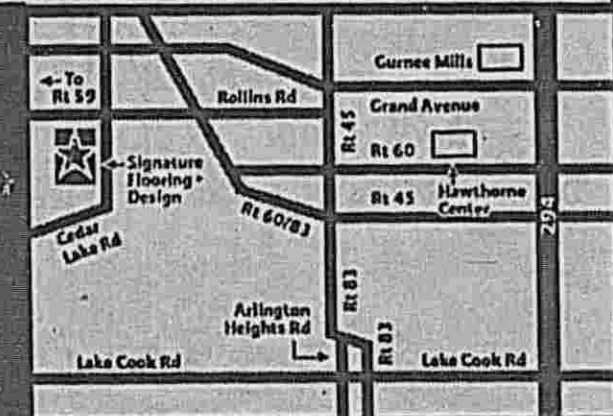
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Experts analyze the cause of over consumption

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King explained that the ethical implications of inducing intoxication to levels like Savaglio's likely would prevent clinical studies of the effects of such blood alcohol contents. However, the study has found that greater tolerance for alcohol might not equate to less impairment.

This sheds light on why some people continue to drink, whereas others might stop, and remain conscious at higher BACs, whereas others might pass out.

"Heavier drinkers are the

ones who enjoy the effects more," King said. "At the same blood alcohol content, heavier drinkers feel euphoric, stimulated [and] positive. But in specific responses in terms of motor tasks, they're just as impaired as light social drinkers, who say they feel sluggish."

According to King, half of adults would die if they drank until their BAC reached 0.40. This is known as alcohol's LD-50, or lethal dose, the level at which half the population would die from consumption of a drug.

Sherwood sees plenty of clients with problems related to alcohol, but would not clas-

sify all of them as binge drinkers, but maintenance drinkers.

"Some of these folks, you never know that they're drinking," he said. "[They] maintain a certain level of control. They never get to that point where their judgment is so impaired ... They're not the people who tend to get pulled over with a 0.26 BAC. [But] there are maintenance drinkers that binge as well."

A culture in which people seek instant gratification, alcohol is readily available and stresses stem from every corner, the U.S. might seem a breeding ground for drinking

and alcoholism.

"You end up using alcohol as a way to deal with negative emotions, stress at home or at work," Sherwood said.

A family or peer group of drinkers compounds the problem.

"It's all too normal [and] very difficult to stop," Sherwood said. "Are you going to avoid family gatherings? Are you going to give up all your friends?"

Sherwood said maintenance drinkers, who usually have at least one first-degree (parent or sibling) biological relative with an alcohol problem, are even less likely to stop than binge drinkers because they face fewer short-term consequences for their behavior.

"They go to work [and] never get a DUI, but long-term they're destroying their bodies," he said of the impact of chronic alcohol use on the brain, heart and liver.

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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

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Heritage Lutheran Church, Heritage Lutheran, 630 N. Beck, Lindenhurst, (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

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Antioch Baptist Church, 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch, (847) 769-5332. Sunday Worship 10:15am., 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

Community Church of the Holy Spirit, 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd., Lake Villa, (847) 245-3000. Sunday Worship 11am., Bible Study Wednesday 10:30am & 7:30pm. Rev. Scott Keenan, Pastor. www.myholyspirit.org.

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Local man has passion to help others

• VOLUNTEERS

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Her dark hair complimented by dark tattoos on her neck and arms, she smiled as she explained that she is homeless.

She has two children, she said. One child stays with the father, the other with her. They have been bouncing all over northern Lake County, taking refuge in various friends' homes.

Keenan has a passion for helping people like this woman, evident from the way he packed a food box for a man living in a hotel, filling it with soups and cereals that didn't need bowls; cans that didn't require a can opener.

Keenan said the community has shown incredible support for the mission's goal of helping people get back on their feet.

"People have given above and beyond," Keenan said, "to help us in so many ways."

Local woman explains her personal battle and what it lead her to do

• ANDERSON

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What the worried mother did not know at the time was that her daughter was near the park, sitting on the edge of a freight car, contemplating whether she should take her life.

"I was right there by her," Jan said, "but I couldn't see her. I tried calling her name."

Loss

After picking up a paycheck and buying a pack of cigarettes, Kristen went to Lehmann Park. But she left because it was dark, and she didn't want the police to take her home.

She walked toward the train tracks and hopped onto the edge of a freight car, something she had never done.

"I started thinking about why I wasn't going home, and I really thought things weren't going to get better," she said. "I didn't want to kill myself, but I wanted [my life] to be over. There was a real battle in my mind."

Part of that battle was spiritual, Kristen added. Having grown up in the church, she realized that God wanted her on this planet. But she did not know what she was meant to do on earth.

For roughly half an hour in the freezing cold, Kristen contemplated whether her life was worth living. Then, she heard a train coming and compulsively laid her body on the tracks.

"I didn't want it to have time to stop," she said. "I laid down right before the train."

Fifty-five freight cars passed over Kristen's body; both of her legs were severed.

Kristen said that as the train passed over her, it felt like a powerful wind was pushing her body down. When the train stopped, she didn't know whether she was dead or alive.

"I really didn't know what to think," she said.

Conductors on the train saw Kristen before impact. They

The life ahead

Lake Villa resident Kristen Anderson nearly lost her life in a suicide attempt in January 2000, but now the 24-year-old lives each day with hope.

Kristen wants to earn a degree in women's ministries from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. A fundraiser to help her pay for school will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19, at Stratford Banquet Hall, 64 Seymour Ave., in Grayslake.

The event is open to the public. Tickets, which cost \$10, will be available at the door. If you would like to donate raffle or auction items, call Janet Skeels at (224) 522-9753 or e-mail kristenandersonfundraiser@yahoo.com. Monetary donations are also accepted.

called 911.

Bill Chebny, a volunteer Lake Villa firefighter, was nearby at the time and heard the train sound its horn.

"I just got this funny feeling in my stomach when I heard that train horn," he said. "And then my pager went off."

While Chebny and others headed toward the accident site, a still-conscious Kristen was coming to grips with what had happened.

After realizing her legs were detached from her body, the injured teen became frightened.

"I started freaking out," she said. "And then I got really peaceful."

Kristen said she didn't know whether she was dying, but when others arrived on the scene, she began to get angry inside. She didn't want help, and she didn't want to be alive.

"I remember all this like it was yesterday," she said.

Chebny recalls examining Kristen, asking her where she felt pain.

"In the calmest voice ever, she said, 'I know my legs are gone, but I don't have pain anywhere else,'" he said. "I was taken aback."



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Kristen Anderson points to the train tracks where she lost her legs six years ago in her attempted suicide.

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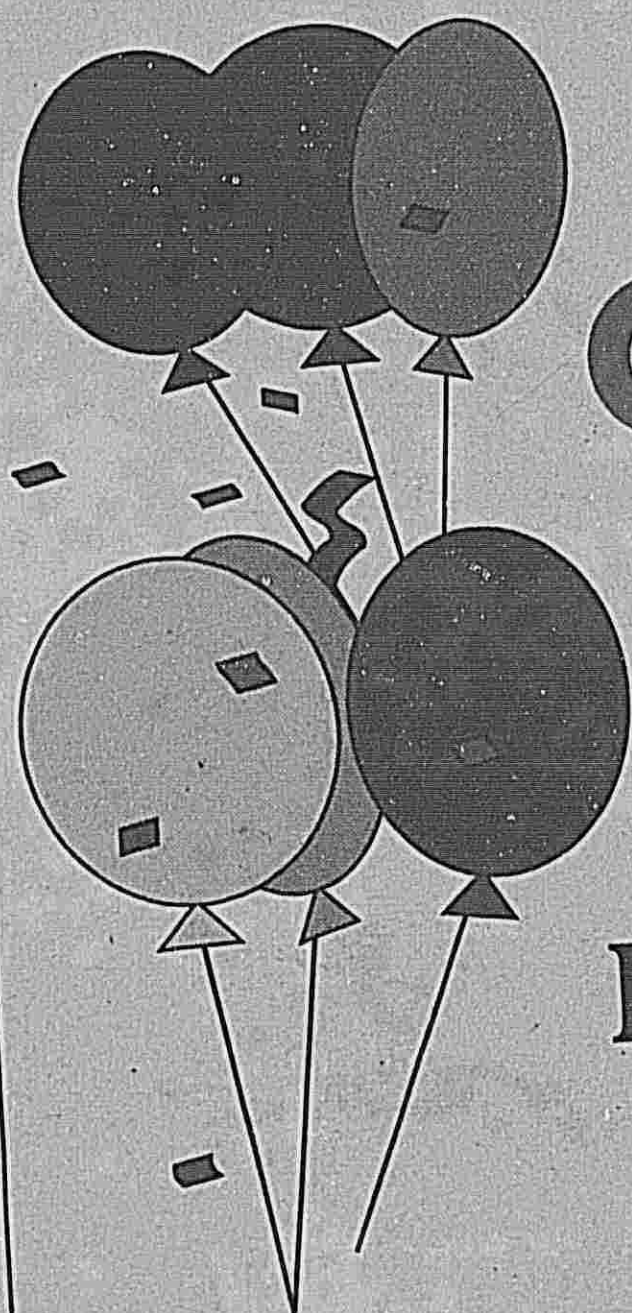
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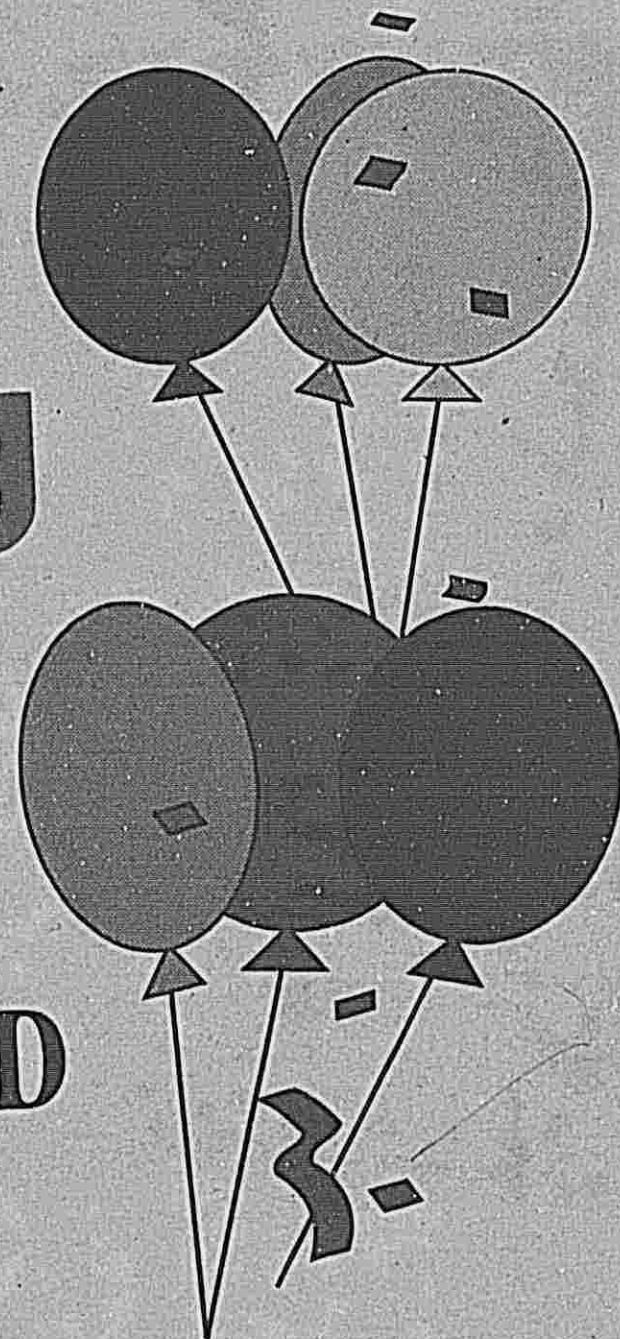
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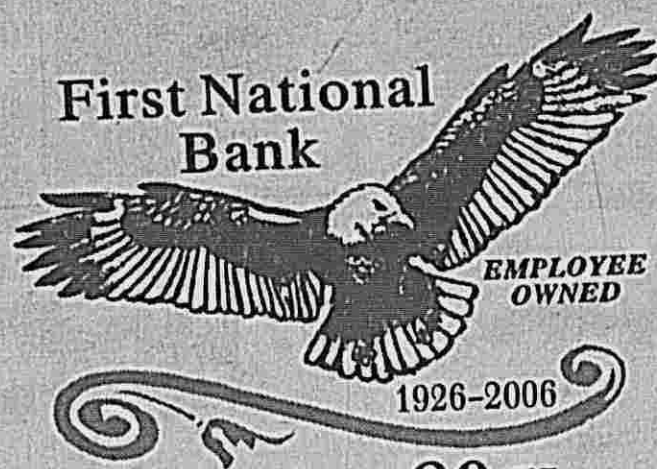
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Maddie Byne, 6, cools off Saturday during the Relay for Life.

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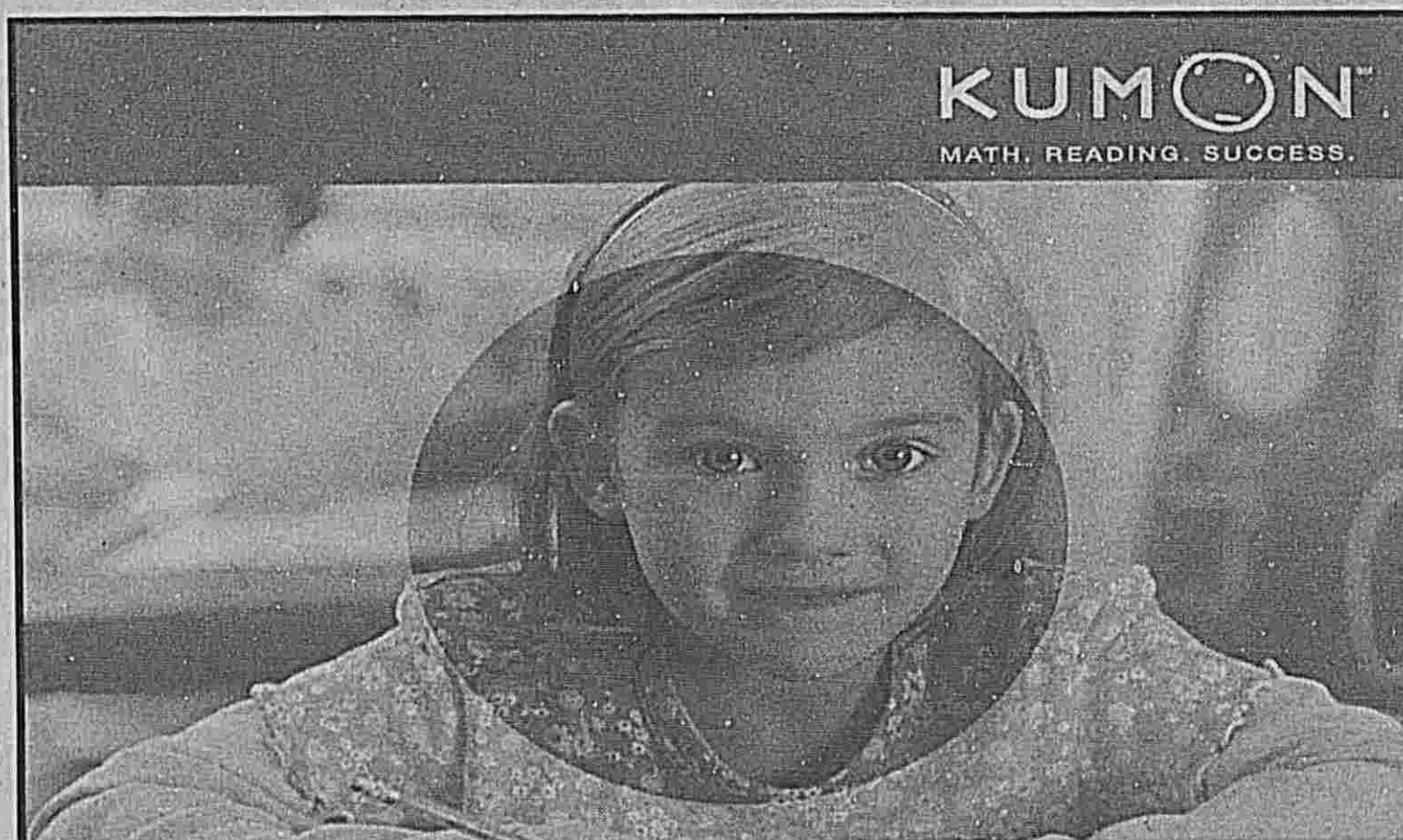


Walkers take the track at the Relay for Life.



Participants walk around the track at Lakes Community High School during the Relay for Life.

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Relay event exceeds financial goal

By TARA CLIFTON
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LAKE VILLA - Despite blistering temperatures during the weekend, the community turned out in droves to participate in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

For 12 hours from July 29 to July 30, 42 teams walked around the track at Lakes Community High School to raise money that will go toward cancer research with the hopes of finding a cure.

Last weekend's relay height-

ened hopes even more, said Angela Tatgenhorst, chair of the Antioch, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Fox Lake and Old Mill Creek relay that was held at Lakes.

Through teams' efforts and public donations, \$121,000 was raised for research, exceeding the \$95,000 goal, Tatgenhorst said.

"We had a great turnout, especially with how hot it was," Tatgenhorst said. "Being able to see everyone out there ... it was great."

Births

Benjamin Caleb Thomson, a son, was born June 23, at Lake Forest Hospital to Matt and Nikki Thomson of Bristol, Wis. His sisters are Abbey, 3, and Hannah, 1. Grandparents are John and Nita Corris of Antioch and Tom and Chris Thomson of Bay Village, Ohio.

Dylan Thomas Feldkamp, a son, was born June 24 at Lake Forest Hospital to Tom and Michelle Feldkamp of Antioch. Grandparents are Tom and Marilyn Feldkamp of Manitowish Waters, Wis., and Dennis and Terri Wille of Hendersonville, N.C.

Avriana Grace Pfeiffer, a daughter, was born June 24 at Lake Forest Hospital to Scott and Krista Pfeiffer of Trevor, Wis. Her sister is Gabriella, 3. Grandparents are Bob and Barb Meadows of

Kansasville, Wis.; Narciso and Judy Carlos of Riverside; and Larry and Karen Pfeiffer of Cary.

Brandon Thomas Stewart, a son, was born June 8, at Lake Forest Hospital to Joseph and Josiel Stewart of Bristol, Wis. Grandparents are Jim and Cheryl Stewart; of Beach Park; Jackie and Izzy Rivera of Beach Park and Theresa Alfano and (the late) Nick Alfano of Kenosha, Wis.

Samantha Lee Callender, a daughter, was born June 17 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Chris Callender and Amanda Davidson of Antioch. Grandparents are Scott and Sarah Callender of Antioch and Jim and Penny Davidson of Antioch. Great-grandparents are Freda Stanley of West Virginia and Marge DeRose of Northfield.

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• **Sub-committee meetings of Antioch Village Board.** 7 p.m., first Mondays. Committee meetings of the whole follow at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall Board Room, 874 Main St.

• **Village of Antioch Planning and Zoning Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second Thursdays. Municipal Building, 874 Main St. Call (847) 395-1000 to confirm.

• **Grass Lake District 36 School Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second Tuesdays.

• **American Business Women's Association meeting.** 8 a.m., second Wednesdays. Keller Williams Realty on Rt. 83 (south of Rt. 173). Call Nancy at (847) 838-6500 for information.

• **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.

• **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Mondays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

• **CPR classes.** 6 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. Squad Building, 835 Holbek Dr., sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad. \$5 fee. Call (847) 395-5511 to learn more.

• **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at (847) 395-7407 or Betty Muller at (847) 838-3907 for more information.

• **AFFTER (Advocates for Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment Education and Research) support group meeting.** 10 a.m.-noon, first Saturdays. Antioch's Community Building, 884 Main St. Call (847) 362-7807 or go to www.AFFTER.org for more information.

• **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Bacchus Restaurant. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Call Melissa at (847) 489-8044 or e-mail

at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.

• **The Meeting House Museum.** 11 a.m.-3 p.m., first Saturdays. See original photos of Antioch and a veterans' exhibit of photos and memorabilia from the Civil War through the Gulf War.

• **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

• **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

CRYSTAL LAKE

• **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting.** 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

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• **Zurko's International Antique Market.** 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 13. Lake County Fairgrounds. For more information, call (715) 526-9769 or visit www.zurkoantiquetours.com.

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• **Home Office Managers and Entrepreneurs meeting.** 9 a.m., second Wednesdays. First Midwest Bank, 300 N. Hunt Club Rd. Exchange ideas, guest speakers, referrals, share business-owner experiences. Call (847) 367-7118 for details.

• **Network Lake County meeting.** 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at (847) 838-0058 to learn more.

• **Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting.** 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.

• **Bingo.** 7 p.m., Saturdays. American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave.

• **Viking Park Singers rehearsal.** 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Viking Park Dance Hall. Interested singers are welcome.

• **Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting.** 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at (847) 362-5458 for details.

HAINESVILLE

• **Village Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.

• **Finance Committee meeting.** 6:15 p.m., second Tuesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.

• **Public Works/Public Property and Open Spaces Committee meeting.** 6:30 p.m., second Wednesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.

INGLESIDE

• **Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting.** Noon, Fridays at Za's, 69 Washington.

• **Grant Hall Museum.** 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside IL 60041.

LAKE BARRINGTON

• **Low Vision Education and Support group meeting.** 1-2:30 p.m., second Thursdays. The Council on Aging, Lake Barrington Woods, 22320 Classic Ct. Call (847) 381-5030 for more information.

LAKE VILLA

• **Lake Villa Village Board meeting.** 8 p.m., second Wednesdays

• **Lake Villa Township Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second Tuesdays. Township offices, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd. Call (847) 356-2383.

• **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.

• **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.

• **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LAKE ZURICH

• **The Village Singers rehearsal.** 7:30 p.m., Mondays. Good Shepherd Bible Church, 330 S. Old Rand Rd. The Village Singers of Lake Zurich are a non-audition community mixed choir. Call Jeannine Saltman at (847) 726-2011 to learn more.

• **Multiple Choice-Mothers of Multiples Club meeting.** 7 p.m., second Wednesdays. Meetings are held in members' homes. All mothers or expectant mothers of multiple are welcome. For more information, call Alyssa at (847) 870-0867.

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• **MS Support Group meeting.** 2-4 p.m., second Sundays. Call (847) 549-8971 for additional details.

• **Childhood Immunization Program.** 4-6 p.m., second Tuesdays. Sponsored by the Lake County Community Health Partnership and Condell Medical Center, held at Condell's Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave. \$8/shot. Call (847) 362-2905, ext. 1444 for details.

• **Lake County Retired Teachers' Association meeting.** Noon, second Tuesdays. Lambs Farm Country Inn. Lake County teachers, retired teachers and their guests are invited. Call (847) 362-5813 for information.

LINDENHURST

• **Lindenhurst Community Partnership meeting.** 7 p.m., second Wednesdays. Village Hall.

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LONG GROVE

• **Greek Days.** 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 5, and Sunday, Aug. 6. By the Long Grove Cafe, 235 Robert Parker Coffin Rd. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call (847) 955-9600 or visit www.longgroveonline.com.

McHENRY

• **McMOMS-McHenry County Mothers of Multiples meeting.** 7 p.m., second Thursdays. Nippersink District Library. All mothers or expectant mothers of multiples are welcome. Call Georgie at (815) 759-0760 for more information.

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• **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.

ROUND LAKE PARK

• **Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 9-11 a.m., second Wednesdays. American Legion Hall, 111 E. Main St. Call (847) 377-8470 for details.

SPRING GROVE

• **Illinois Storytelling Festival.** 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 13. Horse Fair Park, Richardson Rd. just north of Rt. 12. The event features nationally known storytellers Elizabeth Ellis and Donna Washington, seven other Illinois storytellers and the Third Sunday String Band. Tickets will be sold at the door: \$12 for adults, \$5 for children 6-12, \$10 for seniors and \$30 for families. Visit www.storytelling.org/festival.html.

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ZION

• **Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 9-11 a.m., second Saturdays. Memorial United Methodist Church, 2935 Sheridan Rd. Call (847) 872-6062 for details.

• **Zion Park District Senior Citizens Club meeting.** 10 a.m., Wednesdays. Shiloh Center, 2600 Emmaus Ave.

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■ Race record: Bobby Labonte, Pontiac, 155.912 mph, Aug. 5, 2000.
■ Last race: Denny Hamlin, the front-runner in the rookie-of-the-year race, dominated at Pocono Raceway for the second time in as many tries. He led 151 out of 200 laps and described the race afterward as "pretty uneventful, for once." Hamlin climbed to eighth in the Nextel Cup points standings and increased the likelihood that a rookie

will make the Chase. Behind him, though, the Pennsylvania 500 was anything but uneventful. Tony Stewart, whose own chances at repeating as champion remain a bit tenuous, played his cards so wisely that he caused a crash, apparently shook his fist at driver Clint Bowyer while doing it, cultivated a murderous rage in another, Carl Edwards, by firing a derisive gesture his way ... and finished seventh despite being penalized a lap by NASCAR for rough driving. Pocono has the longest straightaways in the sport, and for a good portion of the day, Hamlin, in a Chevrolet, led by the length of one of them. His vast edges were regularly erased via caution flags. Kurt Busch finished second in a Dodge, while Jeff Gordon took third in a Chevy.

BUSCH SERIES

■ Race: Kroger 200
■ Where: O'Reilly Raceway Park, Clermont, Ind. (.686 miles), 200 laps/137.2 miles.
■ When: Saturday, Aug. 5
■ Last year's winner: Martin Truex Jr.
■ Qualifying record: David Green, Chevrolet, 113.461 mph, Aug. 4, 1994.
■ Race record: Jimmy Hensley, Oldsmobile, 96.923 mph, June 22, 1985.
■ Last week: Carl Edwards drove a Ford to victory in the Busch Silver Celebration 250 at Gateway International Raceway in Madison, Ill.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ Race: Power Stroke 200
■ Where: O'Reilly Raceway Park, Clermont, Ind. (.686 miles), 200 laps/137.2 miles.
■ When: Friday, Aug. 4
■ Last year's winner: Dennis Setzer
■ Qualifying record: Joe Ruttman, Dodge, 111.843 mph, Aug. 2, 2000.
■ Race record: Greg Biffle, Ford, 88.704 mph, Aug. 5, 1999.
■ Last race: Jack Sprague, in a Toyota, won for the 26th time in the series at Memphis Motorsports Park.

INDIANAPOLIS DATA

Allstate 400 at the Brickyard Aug. 6



TOP 10 IN POINTS

NEXTEL CUP

1. Jimmie Johnson	2,939
2. Matt Kenseth	-97
3. Jeff Burton	-318
4. Kyle Busch	-357
5. Kevin Harvick	-376
6. Mark Martin	-382
7. Kasey Kahne	-424
8. Denny Hamlin	-425
9. Jeff Gordon	-427
10. Tony Stewart	-462

BUSCH SERIES

1. Kevin Harvick	3,437
2. Carl Edwards	-318
3. Clint Bowyer	-387
4. Denny Hamlin	-430
5. J.J. Yeley	-611
6. Paul Menard	-874
7. Kyle Busch	-881
8. Greg Biffle	-927
9. Johnny Sauter	-953
10. Kenny Wallace	-1,035

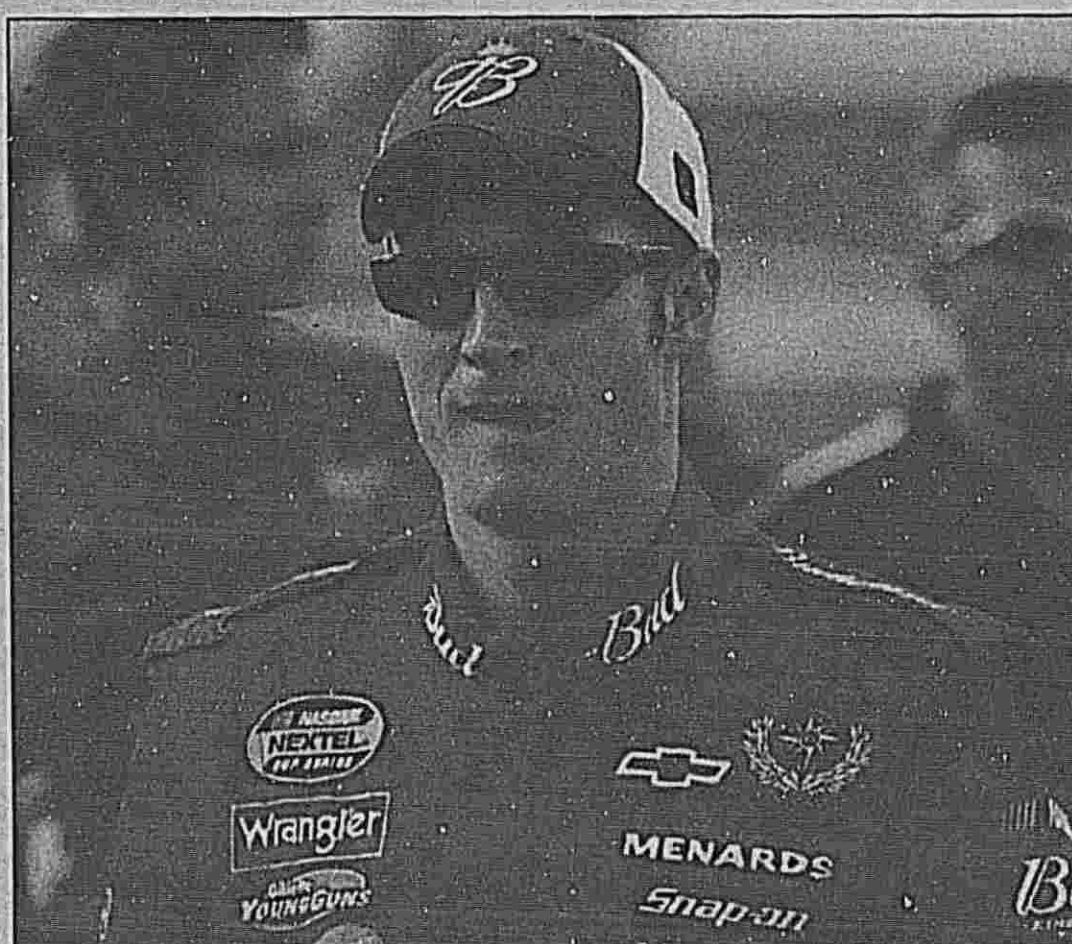
CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

1. Todd Bodine	2,161
2. David Reutimann	-117
3. Johnny Benson	-163
4. Rick Crawford	-231
5. Ted Musgrave	-248
6. Ron Hornaday	-256
7. Jack Sprague	-263
8. David Starr	-289
9. Terry Cook	-297
10. Dennis Setzer	-326

► Who's hot —
 Jimmie Johnson has three more top-10 finishes (16) than anyone else. ... Matt Kenseth has two more top-fives (10) than anyone.

► Who's not —
 Dale Earnhardt Jr. has fallen from third to 11th in the points standings in a span of two races. ... Kenny Wallace has tried and failed to qualify for eight Cup races.

WHO'S HOT AND WHO'S NOT



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

If the Chase were to begin this week, Dale Earnhardt Jr. would be on the outside looking in. He's fallen from third to 11th in the points in just two weeks.

FEUD OF THE WEEK



Stewart

Edwards

Tony Stewart vs. Carl Edwards

It's the same as last week, simply because the hard feelings between these two drivers are difficult to settle. Stewart admitted a crash that collected Edwards at Pocono on July 23 was his fault, but Edwards remains reluctant to fully accept Stewart's explanation or apology. Edwards was an innocent victim of the crash, which greatly damaged his Chase hopes. Stewart and Clint Bowyer have apparently resolved their differences.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "Edwards is a fine young man, and the depth of his differences with Stewart was reflected in Edwards' unaccustomed behavior. Like Stewart, Edwards was penalized for rough driving at Pocono, but when Edwards intentionally ran into Stewart's car on pit road, it was completely personal."

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Entering a world of fire, ice

Youth skaters hone craft in midst of summer heat

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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It's 2:30 p.m. as 12-year-old athlete Emily Sheridan readies herself for practice in Gurnee.

By now, the temperature has reached 97 degrees with a heat index of about 105. Undaunted by the heat, Sheridan laces up in preparation for another hard day of practice — on the ice.

While the rest of us have been languishing in record-breaking heat, Sheridan and numerous other championship figure skaters have been honing their craft all summer long.

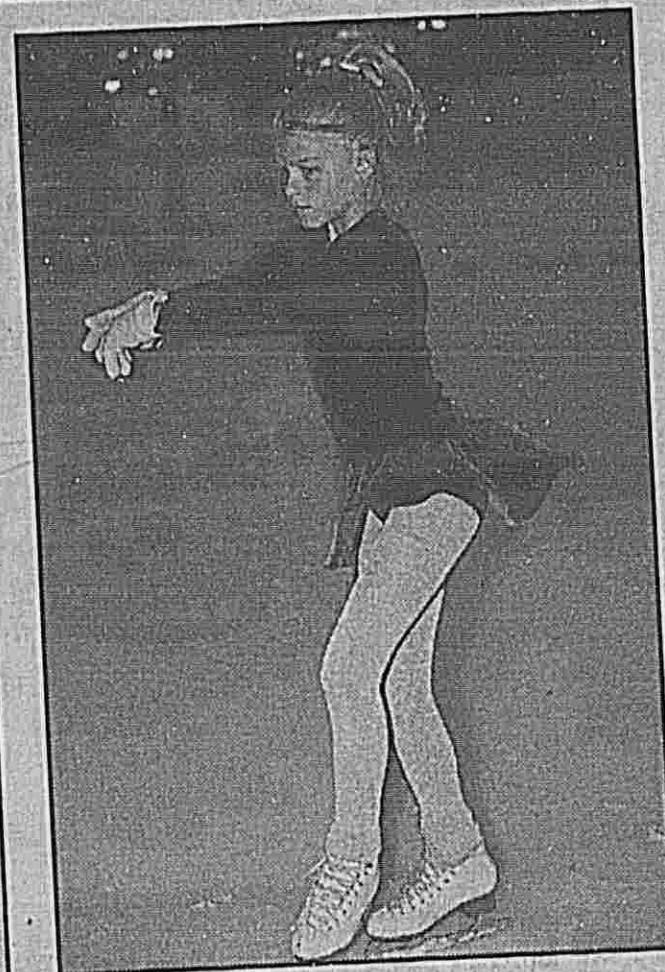
"When it's hot outside, it's pretty nice to come in here and practice," Sheridan said. "You still sweat, you're still working hard, but all of my friends are jealous because even when it's really hot, I can still be active."

Figure skating is especially demanding because of the high level of skill required to compete. Even though Sheridan is in the seventh grade at St. Patrick School in Wadsworth, she has been honing her skills for more than six years.

"The only way you progress is to practice, and [judges] measure you by how far you've progressed, not your age," Sheridan's mother, Ellen, said. "It's not like team sports because she has to challenge herself to become better and work on her routine."

Grayslake's Meagan O'Leary, 16, knows all about routine as she has progressed to the Junior level, one rank below Senior level skaters who compete in the Olympics. O'Leary's day starts at 4:30 a.m. before she works through more than 4 hours on the ice, in addition to strength training, ballet and other work.

"Until my friends saw me in competition, I don't think they realized what I could do," O'Leary said. "There's so much



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Above, Kelly Nisnison of Gurnee laces up her skates before her skating lesson at Rink Side Sports in Gurnee. Ice skating is one of the sports Lake County residents can turn to in order to beat the heat.

Far left, Lori Figueroa, 10, practices her spins during the learn to skate program.

Near left, Jordan Buckholtz, 9, of Russell practices her spins.

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● Views

'Lame duck' skipper shows lack of Cubs plan

CHICAGO – Did you hear the news, dude?

Dusty Baker is going to finish the season as manager of the Cubs. Break out the celebratory toothpicks, man. If you're not going to make the playoffs, you might as well help us newspaper folks set a record for using the term "lame duck."

See? I just wrote it. That's the one.

Lame duck.
(That's two!)

It's good to have goals in life. The Cubs might want to try it some time.

Oh, I realize they have things they'd like to accomplish. But holding off the Royals or Pirates for the third-worst record in baseball doesn't count. Neither does building a device that replenishes each vendor with two cases of Old Style the instant he runs dry.

What I'm talking about is having a vision and building a team that makes consistent runs at the playoffs. That shouldn't be as hard as it seems. The Cardinals are in town, and they always seem to do it.

The Astros have been successful, too. The Cubs see these teams almost 20 times apiece each year. You think they might have cribbed some notes along the way.

Instead we look over at the dugout and still see Baker. Lately, that hasn't been a terrible thing. The Cubs, after all, swept four games from St. Louis.

At times, they've looked like a major league team. Two wins against the Mets in New York will add a shine to anything.

Perhaps the improved play is part of the reason general manager Jim Hendry pulled the hot seat out from under Baker.

"I let him know that for the next couple of months, it's best for the club that he complete the season, not have to worry about that," Hendry said. "I felt like we should put that to bed for now. I just think that for the good of the organization, this is the best decision right now."

But how could it be? The team's record is still way below .500. If Baker isn't part of the Cubs' long-term vision,

why is he still here? To win a few games and make himself more marketable to potential employers?

Or maybe win a few games



Kevin Kaduk

and confuse Hendry even more when it comes time to deal with Baker's status at the end of the season?

That's the last thing Hendry

needs. The whole thing smacks of the indecisive management that has plagued the Cubs the past few years.

Just tell us what the plan is, Jim.

If you're going to eventually make a change, why not make it now?

Why not change the clubhouse culture today instead of forcing the players to assimilate

late next spring?

And if you're going to risk life and limb by re-signing Baker – the fans sure wouldn't like that one – why wait?

Instead, Hendry and the Cubs have become that guy who dates the girl up until the week of Christmas, then breaks up with her, just so he doesn't have to buy her a gift.

There is plenty of blame to go around when it comes to what the Cubs have become. And I'll admit, it's uncomfortable at times to criticize Baker when a lot of the Cubs' mess isn't directly his fault.

He isn't the one who placed all his eggs in the basket of Mark Prior and Kerry Wood. He's not the one who landed D. Lee on the DL. It was Hendry, not Baker, who built a farm system that wasn't as deep as originally advertised.

But because team president Andy MacPhail extended Hendry's contract by two years, Baker has been set up

to be the team's fall guy.

And that's where a litany of shortcomings should have spelled his early departure from the North Side.

It's a familiar rap sheet. He hasn't shown he can develop young players. He has appeared unenthused for much of the season. Most importantly, his team hasn't won much the past two seasons.

Winning still is the bottom line, no matter how many Wrigley-as-indifferent-beer-garden cracks we manage to make.

But instead of getting a head start on his off-season vacation, Baker has been awarded 60 games to play out the string.

In Dusty we trust?
Looks like there isn't much of a choice.

Or much of a plan.

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● Hometown Sports Antioch Ali-Stars take fourth in state tournament

Antioch's Youth Little League 9- to 10-year-old All-Star team represented its area with pride, making it into the top five in the Illinois state tournament.

In their first game, Antioch faced Rock Falls, who was the defending state champ. It was a hard fought game. Rachel Schwabe pitched six innings striking out four, giving up three hits and contributing six defensive plays for outs to keep Antioch in the game. Antioch had defensive miscues that led to a 6-2 Rock Falls victory. Schwabe had two of Antioch's four hits in the game.

The next game for Antioch went along a similar path facing Clear Ridge. Taylor Dishinger pitched well, striking out six while giving up nine hits. But some defensive lapses contributed to a 9-7 Clear Ridge victory. In the game offensively, Lindsay Meverden and Schwabe had three hits each and Brooke Ross added a hit for Antioch.

Antioch's team is rounded out by Cassidy Schaar, Meghan Milewski,

Jessica Bruggen, Alyssa Dragin, Kate Hohenstat and Sage Keyes.

This is the third year in a row that manager Dan Schwabe has brought a team to the State tournament at the 9 to 10 year old level. His coaches were Jim Ross and Ron Meverden.

Kids Hope United seeking golfers for charity event

Waukegan's Bonnie Brook Golf Course will host the 16th annual Kids Hope United Charity Golf Outing on Sept. 19.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to Kids Hope United prevention services Rebound Wings and The Parent groups.

The cost to enter the tournament is \$200 per golfer or \$45 for dinner festivities. Participants will include players from the Chicago Bears and the event also will feature a silent auction and success stories from families aided by Kids Hope United.

Organizers will be accepting registration forms for the tournament through Aug. 22. For more information, call Carleen Otto at (847) 245-6826.



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Lori Warchol, ovarian cancer survivor

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Lori took control and went to Cancer Treatment Centers of America (CTCA). There, she got an entire treatment plan designed to support her body and fight cancer at the same time. She took chemotherapy treatments once per month and was well enough to go to work in between each visit. Seven years later and counting, she is cancer free.

Lori says it best. "I experienced a combination of medical expertise and good customer service that is hard to come by. This has been the best healthcare experience of my life."

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● Hometown Sports

Lakes' Yopp wins in USTA doubles tournament

LCHS Eagle sophomore Andrew Yopp will have a lot to talk about in the upcoming tennis season after he and Warren junior Matt Schlais teamed to win the Alley Cat Jr. Clay Court Open in Peoria.

The open, a USTA sanctioned event, saw the duo compete in the Boys 16 doubles division and eventually go on to take the championship in the tournament.

Yopp and Schlais teamed up after both taking part in Warren's annual summer tennis camp this year.

Lake Villa Falcons repeat as Wind Lake champs

The Lake Villa Falcons U-11 base-

ball team successfully defended its crown by repeating as champions at the rain-shortened Wind Lake Youth Baseball Tournament in Wind Lake, Wis. Weather prevented the Falcons from playing a championship rematch with the Milwaukee Tigers, and the Falcons were awarded the championship based on their undefeated record and previous win over Milwaukee.

Despite taking the championship, Falcons manager Wade Vanderwall said the win was relatively bitter-sweet because they weren't able to play in the championship game.

"Our boys were a little disappointed when the final game got rained out, but after they got their trophies, they were all smiles," Vanderwall said. "A few of our players got banged up during

these games, so it's probably best they got an extra day of rest.

"We've really been playing well, and are looking forward to the USSSA state championship tournament in Champaign."

The Falcons drew the Milwaukee Tigers in the opener, a team composed of top players from eight Milwaukee Little League teams. The Falcons blanked the all-stars, 7-0, behind a combined no-hitter from Jake Bathery, Matt Beranek and Ryan Ong. Top hitters in the games were Jake Ring with a double, single and two runs, and a key RBI double from Tim Serio, who aggravated his heel on the play. Serio wasn't the only casualty as Duncan Amrein got hit on the wrist by a pitch, and sat out most of the contest as a precaution.



Photo provided

Lake Villa U-11 baseball players show off their trophies after winning the Wind Lake Youth Baseball Tournament in Wind Lake, Wis.

Game 2 saw the Falcons playing the Rockford Hurricanes, who drew a bye in the opening round. Despite being well-rested, the Hurricanes were no match for Lake Villa, which led 12-1 after the second inning. Lake Villa coasted to a 16-3 mercy rule triumph.

Falcons pitching again dominated, with Nick Harma and Serio combining on a two-hitter. The Falcons' bats pounded out 12 hits, with Brent Spohr, Andrew Yonke, Beranek and Harma each getting two hits. Adam Gonski added an RBI double. One of the Falcons' speedy outfielders, Matt Hoffman, got injured during a freak accident, when the ball caromed off his bat and hit him on the wrist, causing a minor sprain and adding to the Falcons' list of wounded. With the win, the Falcons advanced to the

semifinals against the tournament host, Wind Lake.

Yonke started for Lake Villa against Wind Lake and shut out the Screaming Eagles for three innings. He was supported by a strong Falcon defense. Bathery and Duncan Amrein came in relief and pitched effectively to preserve a 7-4 victory. Leading hitters in the game were Kyle Vanderwall, Beranek and Spohr, each with two hits, while Ring and Beranek had triples.

The Falcons were scheduled to face the Milwaukee Tigers in a rematch for the championship game. But a steady rain before the game made the field unplayable and the Falcons were awarded the championship based on their undefeated record and previous win over Milwaukee.

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On the Sidelines

Forget about pride — think safety

I'm going to let you all in on a little secret: It takes time to make a newspaper.

One thing I never think about when I'm reading the paper is the gap between the time the story leaves the reporter's fingers and the time I finally read it.

With a publication such as our fine Weekly Journals, that time gap is even more exaggerated as I'm writing this piece right smack in the middle of one of the hottest weeks on record.

And if everything goes according to meteorological prediction, by the time you're reading this, it should be downright gorgeous outside with temperatures in the low 80s.

Well, let me serve as your personal time warp into the past: In my time, it's stupid hot.

Obviously, the use of the word "stupid" is rather unorthodox, but I consider it fitting because I think I may have sweated out some IQ points the last time I attempted to jog in the heat.

So while you're in the middle of a nice stretch of 80-degree weather with the worst of summer hopefully behind, I've been caught in excruciating weather.

Which brings me to my topic: Heat.

I've always been a relative proponent of old-school coaching in terms of letting coaches do their jobs without the involvement of the school administrators, parents or fans. Summertime is a proverbial playground for old-school skippers who love to break 'em down and build 'em right back up.

In football, two-a-day practices are looked upon as a rite of passage as players work through hours of drills in excruciating summer heat.

Well, that's all fine and good, but with the record-setting heat we've experienced over the past few weeks, perhaps some rites of passage shouldn't be taken.

Illnesses, such as heat exhaustion and heat stroke, are extremely dangerous, especially when dealing with younger athletes.

While prep coaches and trainers are briefed on symptoms of heat illness, I propose that we take safety one step further and have a rule set up where outdoor practice must be halted when the Mercury reaches a certain level.

Having a concrete temperature rule — let's say about 95 degrees — would prevent waffling by individual programs trying to get ahead of the competition by ignoring simple recommendations.

However, such a rule would have its drawbacks.

Questions like, "Who would police such a rule?" and, "If kids can practice in 105 degree heat in Texas, why can't we when it's 95?" are legitimate ones.

Not to mention that similar rules such as lightning safety guidelines can be extremely cumbersome for both coaches and players.

But safety must rule all. No matter the sport, the athlete, the coach or the program at large, safety is the No. 1 concern.

I'll personally never forget running around in 50 pounds of pads in the middle of August, and that's one of the most universal football experiences.

But as a rule, the good of the person must outweigh the good of the war story.

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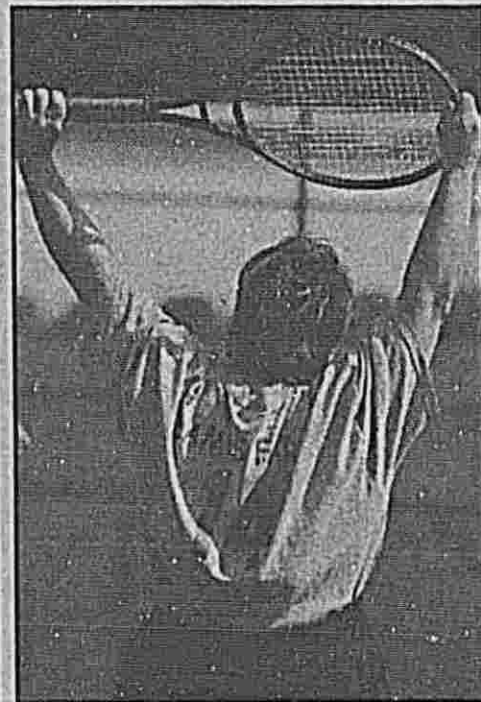


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Special netminders

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The Special Olympics Regional Tennis Meet came to Grayslake Central High School. Above, **Tom Durbin**, a resident of Lamb's Farm in Libertyville, jokes around with fellow employee **Eric Kirch** during a doubles game. Left, Lamb's Farm resident **Alison Walker** stretches out prior to a singles match

Skaters stay sheltered from summer heatwave

• SKATING

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work that goes into this and I don't think people realize that."

O'Leary works with other high-level skaters, such as Gurnee's Kate Mahan and Catherine Cushny, Grayslake's Danielle LaBarbera and Libertyville's Heather McDonald. Between competitions and practices, the schedule can be grueling, but the experiences make it worthwhile.

"One of the plus sides is you get to travel all over the country," McDonald said. "We [McDonald, O'Leary, Mahan] have competed in Michigan, Denver, Colorado Springs, so we get to see a lot."

Rink Side Skating Director and Ice Arena Director Janel Wamboldt attested to the year-round dedication, skill-based sports such as figure skating. Wamboldt, a former skater herself, has been working with Rink Side Family Entertainment Center since before it opened in 1999.

"Business is usually down except for our figure

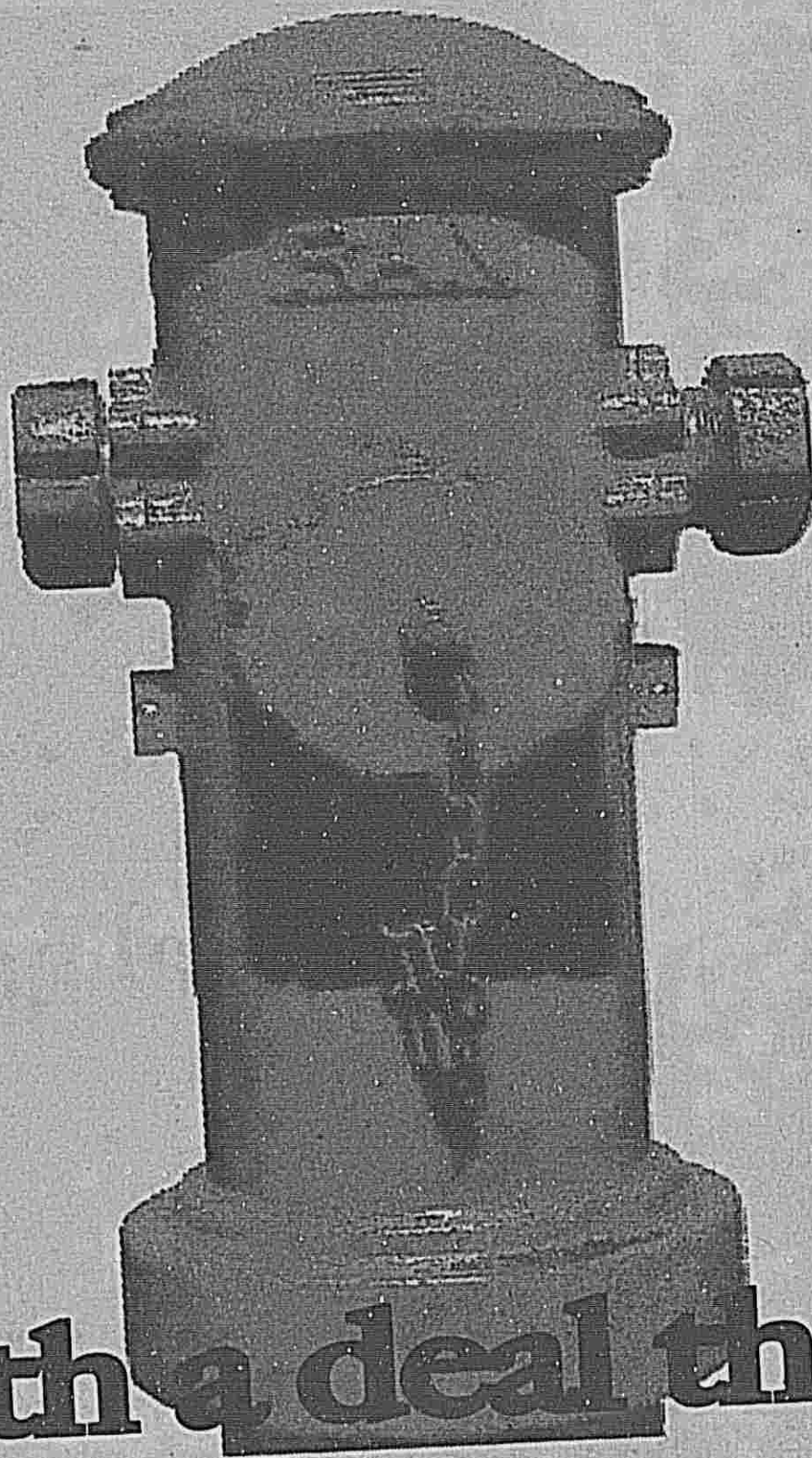
skaters because they're always working," Wamboldt said. "We have coaches at all levels who are helping out beginners to experts here. People come from all over the state and the country ... especially when we bring in guest coaches that bring in skaters from everywhere."

Despite near record-breaking temperatures throughout the summer, Wamboldt and all of the skaters have been sheltered from the heat, thanks to an ice cube measuring more than 15,000 square feet.


"It's funny because I usually walk around the office and I have a scarf and another jacket on," Wamboldt said. "It's an ambient temperature of about 55 to 60 degrees, so it's great, especially this time of year."

Sheridan and other area skaters are preparing for the Summer Chiller competition at Rink Side Ice Arena on Aug. 5. The event will be an Ice Skating Institute event, sanctioned by U.S. Figure Skating.

For more information about the Summer Chiller event, visit Rink Side Sports' Web site at <http://rinksidesports.net>.



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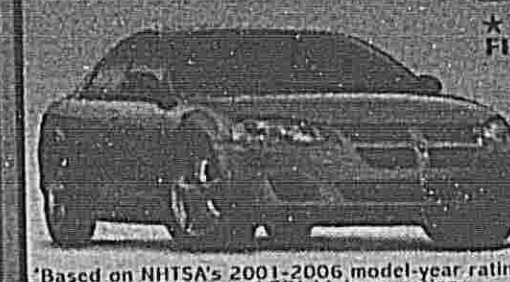
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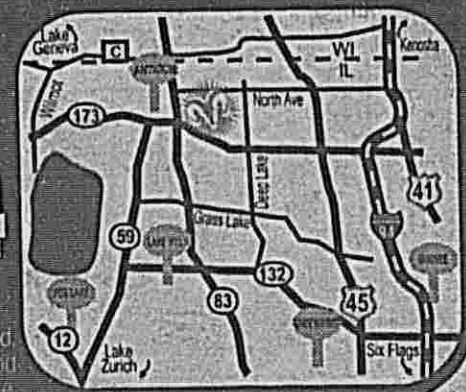
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Tess Micheli, 3, of Wadsworth rides the carousel with her grandmother, Judy Micheli of Gurnee, (not pictured) during the 2006 Lake County Fair in Grayslake.

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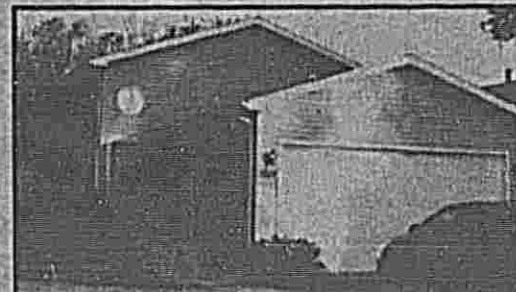


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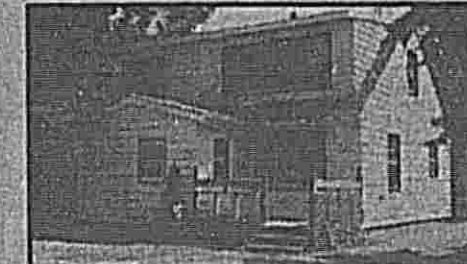


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REAL ESTATE

Tips to help prepare your home for sale

By Laurie Kilpatrick

How would a prospective buyer view your home? That's the first thing you should ask yourself before putting your home on the market.

A few small changes can make a big difference.

- Is it cluttered? Remove photographs and small items

from tabletops; put away kitchen appliances and other items on countertops and tables; organize closets and cabinets; and remove furniture so rooms look bigger.

- Does your yard look messy? Neaten up the lawn and clean drain gutters.

- Is your home welcoming? Make your front entry attractive by painting the door; hanging a wreath; installing outdoor lighting to make your home attractive in the evening; and sweeping the driveway.

- Does your home smell good? When prospective buyers come to call, bake bread or simmer some vanilla or cinnamon-scented water on the stove.

- Does your home look dark? Take down heavy drapes and let the sun shine in.

- Does your home look appealing? Buy some live plants and paint dingy walls. Preparing your home for viewing may result in a better price and faster turnover.

Most importantly, homeowners should clean every-



thing from their ovens to their window dressings. A multipurpose cleaner can be used to clean siding, gutters, unfinished decks, Venetian blinds, garbage disposals and stained

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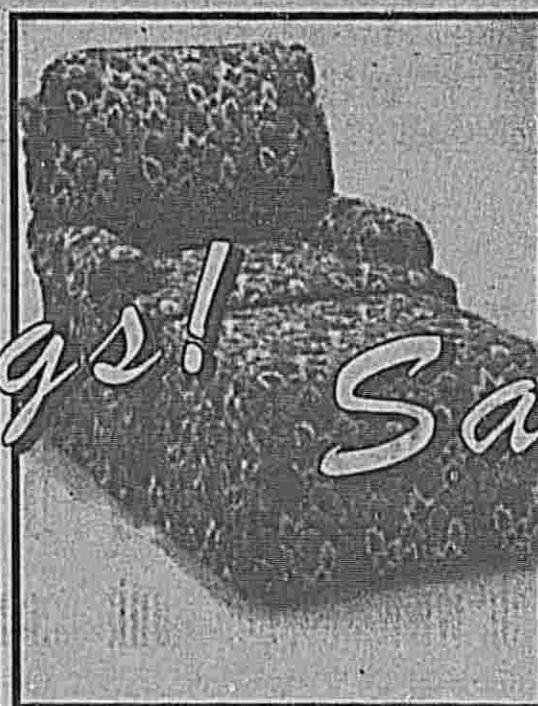
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Windows are the eye to the outdoors. That's why you have to think carefully when deciding on a style for each room in your house. But with so many terms exclusive to the window industry, how do you see clearly? Here's a guide to help you sort out all of the jargon.

1. Horizontal blinds

Materials: Aluminum, plastic, wood and faux wood

Uses: Control light and privacy easily. Durable and easy to maintain.

2. Vertical blinds

Materials: Aluminum, vinyl or reinforced fabric

Uses: Overlapping nature enables light control.

3. Swags (curtains)

Materials: Soft or sheer fabric

Uses: A portable style that can be draped over another treatment or used alone to soften a window frame.

4. Curtains and drapes

Materials: Fabrics in various colors and patterns

Uses: They can be designed to suit your decorating style. Fabric can add visual "warmth" to a room.

5. Cellular shades

Materials: Sheer or opaque paper or fabric

Uses: Available in various opening methods such as motorized or pull from bottom. Can be custom fit for any window shape or size.

6. Roller shades

Materials: Vinyl, canvas or bonded fabric

Uses: Offer moderate to full blackout of light for total privacy.

7. Roman blinds

Materials: Various fabrics

Uses: Manipulated cords and pulleys. Offer a casual look and add insulation

8. Shutters

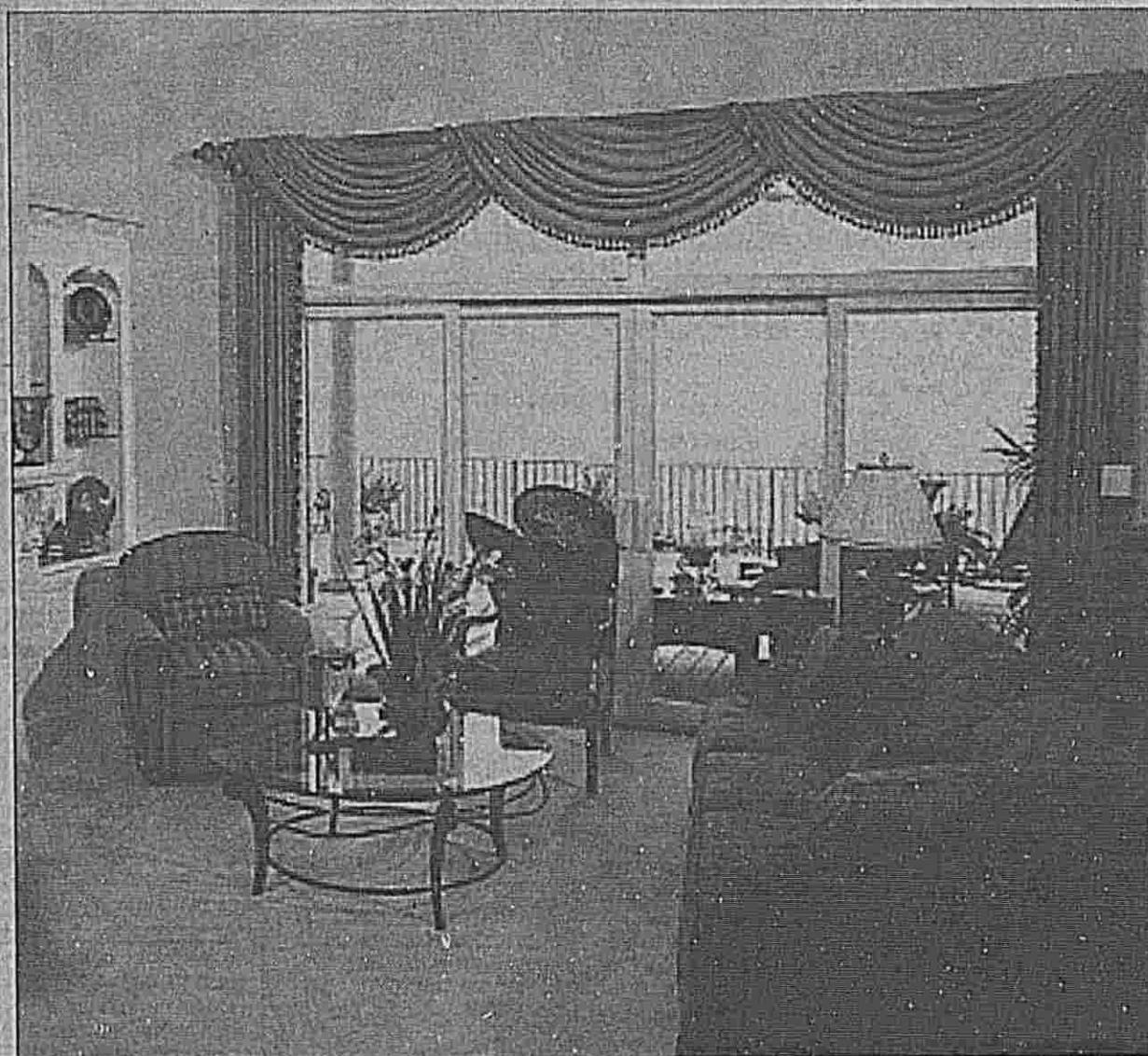
Materials: Wood or polymer panels or louvers; fabric, glass or metal inserts

Uses: Give an old-fashioned, cottage aura to a room

9. Cornices or valances

Materials: Varies; anything from wood to silk-flower garland

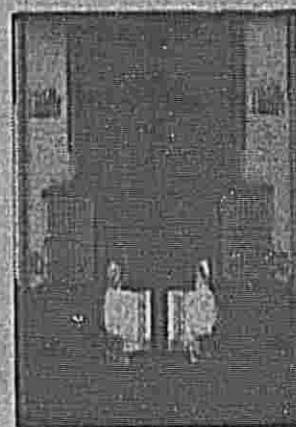
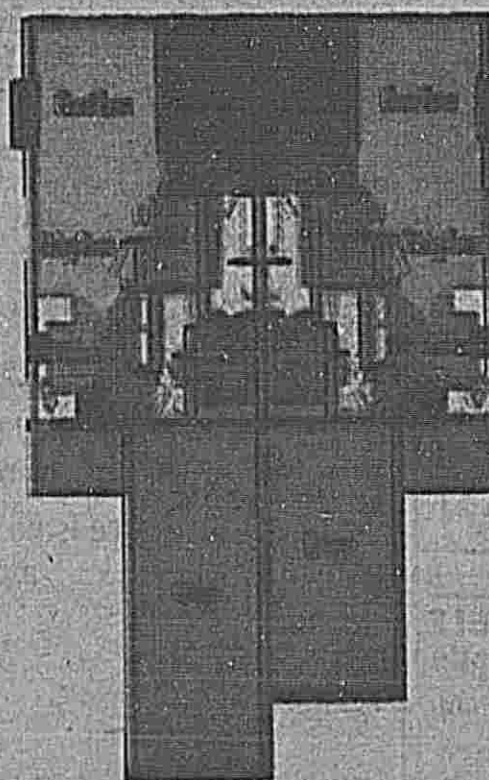
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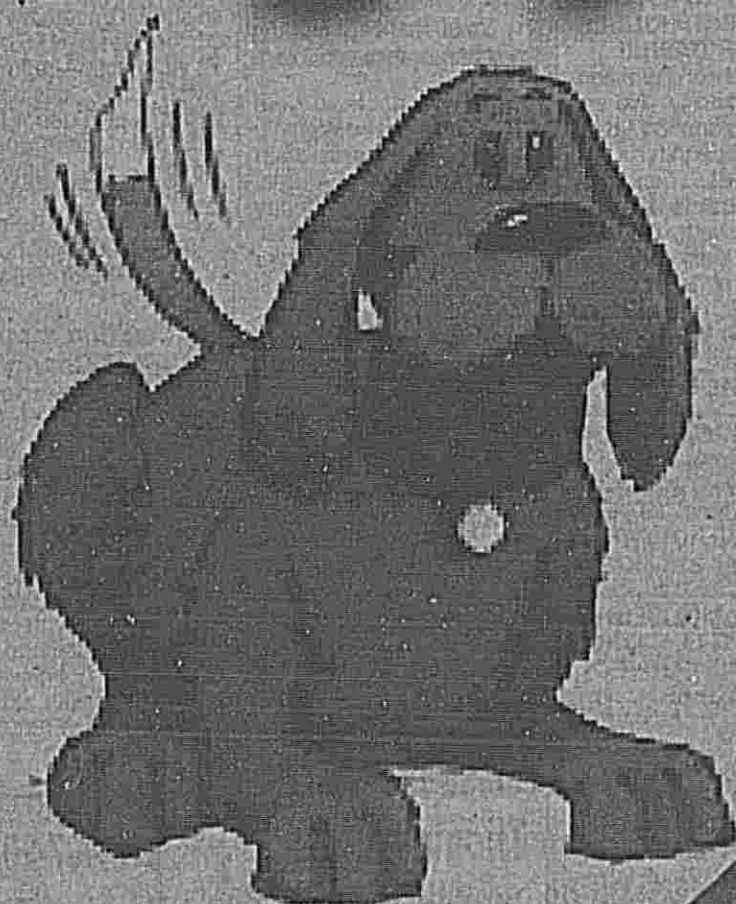
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For Rent 7550**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Loon Lakes Management Association Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday August 19, 2006 at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club grounds. The address of the club is 41081 N. ILL. Rt. 83. The entrance is directly across the highway from the A to Z Rental store. The time of the meeting will be from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Also the election of the following officers will take place: President, Treasurer, and two At-Large Directors. The election polls will be open from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Also hot dogs and hamburgers will be served to the residents of Special Service Area 8 and their families. Anyone who owns property within Special Service Area 8, in and around Loon Lakes, is encouraged to come and cast their vote, and to participate in the other activities. 0804A-7942-AN August 4, 11, 18, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
1995 Honda Accord VIN# JHMCD5553SC008905 Owner: Glen Ellen Auto Sales Olga Bermudez Amt. Owed: \$1,822.17 Auction: 9/1/06, 9:00 A.M. @STAR AUTO 210 W. Belvidere Rd. Hainesville, IL. 60030. 0804A7945-GL August 4, 2006

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NAME OF BUSINESS: Get Some Merchandise
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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35670 N. Kenneth Lane, Lake Villa, IL. 60046. 16000 Ventura Blvd., Suite 600, Encino Ca., 91436, 818-385-1933.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Samuel Loeffler, 1058 Orchard Pond Court, Lake Zurich, IL. 60047, 818-385-1933. Peter Loeffler, 1004 Highgate Lane, Grayslake, IL. 60030, 818-385-1933.
STATE OF ILLINOIS. COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Samuel Loeffler
/s/ Peter Loeffler
June 27, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business, this 27th day of June, 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Kerrie F. Sullivan
Notary Public
Received: July 13, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
0728D-7939-LV
July 28, 2006
August 4, 11, 2006

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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Tax Deed No. 03 TX 1

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: December 1, 2003
Permanent Index No: 05-03-102-026
Sold for General Taxes of 2002 and/or prior

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 180 Howard Ct. Fox Lake, a parcel of land on east side of Nippersink Lake approx. 100 feet north of Howard Ave.

Permanent Index No. 05-03-102-026

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 28, 2006 as extended

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 28, 2006.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on January 4, 2007.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 28, 2006 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

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Tax Deed No. 03 TX 1

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: December 1, 2003
Permanent Index No: 05-14-215-046
Sold for General Taxes of 2002 and/or prior

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 35512 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside, west line of Helendale Rd., approx. 251.4 feet south of south line of Rollins Rd.

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Tax Deed No. 03 TX 1

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: December 1, 2003
Permanent Index No: 05-16-207-019
Sold for General Taxes of 2002 and/or prior

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 35737 N. Cedar Island, Fox Lake, southerly side of Cedar Island, approx. 59.7 feet easterly of the most westerly point of the island.

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THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 0 Beverly Rd., Round Lake Beach, west side of Beverly Dr., approx. 307.81 feet north of the north line of Oakwood Dr. Permanent Index No. 06-18-424-045 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 28, 2006 as extended. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 28, 2006. The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on January 11, 2007. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property. Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 28, 2006 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, County of Lake, as Trustee Purchaser 0721C-7930-RL July 21, 28, 2006 August 4, 2006	THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 260 Jamie Ln., Unit F, Wauconda Permanent Index No. 09-23-201-072 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 28, 2006 as extended. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 28, 2006. 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For further information contact the County Clerk, County of Lake, as Trustee Purchaser 0721C-7932-WL July 21, 28, 2006 August 4, 2006	THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 260 Jamie Ln., Unit H, Wauconda Permanent Index No. 09-23-201-074 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 28, 2006 as extended. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 28, 2006. The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on January 18, 2007. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. 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Permanent Index No. 09-23-201-040 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 28, 2006 as extended. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 28, 2006. The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on January 18, 2007. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property. Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 28, 2006 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, County of Lake, as Trustee Purchaser 0721C-7931-WL July 21, 28, 2006 August 4, 2006	THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 15010 W. Hwy 120, Gurnee Permanent Index No. 07-27-400-001 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 28, 2006 as extended. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 28, 2006. The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on January 11, 2007. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property. Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 28, 2006 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, County of Lake, as Trustee Purchaser 0721C-7927-GP July 21, 28, 2006 August 4, 2006	THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 36844 N. Grandwood Dr., Gurnee, the westerly line of Grandwood Dr., approx. 90 feet west of the west end of Traer Ter. Permanent Index No. 07-07-304-023 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 28, 2006 as extended. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 28, 2006. 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Permanent Index No. 05-14-213-018 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 28, 2006 as extended. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 28, 2006. The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on January 4, 2007. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property. Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 28, 2006 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, County of Lake, as Trustee Purchaser 0721C-7922-FL July 21, 28, 2006 August 4, 2006						
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STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COURT - LAKE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.,
Plaintiff
vs.
ISAAC D. BRIDGES,
JACQUELINE L.
BRIDGES, THE BOARD
OF MANAGERS OF THE
DEERCREST HOME-
OWNERS ASSOCIATION,
UNKNOWN OWNERS
AND NONRECORD
CLAIMANTS,
Defendants
No. 06 CH 1129
NOTICE BY PUBLICA-
TION
The requisite affidavit for
publication having been
filed, notice is hereby given
you, JACQUELINE L.
BRIDGES, UNKNOWN
OWNERS AND NON-
RECORD CLAIMANTS,
Defendant(s) in the above
entitled suit, that the said
suit has been commenced
in the Nineteenth Judicial
Circuit Court of Lake
County, Illinois, by the
Plaintiff against you and
other defendants, praying
for the foreclosure of a cer-
tain Mortgage conveying
the premises described as
follows, to wit:
LOT 329 IN DEERCREST
PLANNED UNIT DEVELOP-
MENT-PHASE 2, BE-
ING A SUBDIVISION OF
THE NORTHWEST
QUARTER OF SECTION
14 AND PART OF THE
SOUTH HALF OF SEC-
TION 11, IN TOWNSHIP
46 NORTH, RANGE 10,
EAST OF THE THIRD
PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN,
ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF
RECORDED JULY 2,
2004 AS DOCUMENT
5594344, IN LAKE COUN-
TY, ILLINOIS.
Commonly known as 1076
DANA CT., ANTIOCH, IL
60002
Permanent Index No. 02-
14-109-017
and which said Mortgage
was made by ISAAC D.
BRIDGES and JACQUE-
LINE L. BRIDGES, Mort-
gagor(s), to MORTGAGE
ELECTRONIC REGIS-
TRATION SYSTEMS AS
NOMINEE OF USA
FUNDING CORPORATION
ASSIGNED TO CITI-
MORTGAGE, INC., as
Mortgagee, and recorded
in the Office of the
Recorder of Deeds of Lake
County, Illinois as docu-
ment No. 5850669;
And for such other relief
prayed; that summons was
duly issued out of the said
Nineteenth Judicial Circuit
Court against you as pro-
vided by law, and that the
said suit is now pending.
NOW, THEREFORE, UN-
LESS YOU, the said
above defendant(s), file
your answer to the com-
plaint in the said suit or
otherwise make your ap-
pearance therein, in the
Office of the Clerk of the
Nineteenth Judicial Circuit
Court, at the Courthouse,
in the City of Waukegan,
Lake County, Illinois, on or
before August 28, 2006,
default may be entered
against you at any time af-
ter that day and a decree
entered in accordance with
the prayer of said com-
plaint.
SALLY DEADRICK CO-
FELT, Clerk of the
19th Judicial Circuit Court
Lake County, Illinois.
USELMAN, RAPPIN & OL-
SWANG, LTD.
Attorney for Plaintiff
39 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603
(312)372-2020

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NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU,
JOAN KING; UNKNOWN
OWNERS AND NON-
RECORD CLAIMANTS;
RECORD CLAIMANTS;
defendants, that this case
has been commenced in
this Court against you and
other defendants, asking
for the foreclosure of a
certain Mortgage convey-
ing the premises
described as follows, to
wit:
LOT 3 IN BLOCK 148 IN
VENETIAN VILLAGE
UNIT NUMBER 15,
BEING
A SUBDIVISION OF
PART OF SECTION 2,
TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH,
RANGE
10, EAST OF THE THIRD
PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN,
ACCORDING TO THE
PLAT THEREOF,
RECORDED APRIL 7,
1954 IN BOOK 32 OF
PLATS, PAGES 88 AND
89, AS DOCUMENT
820687 AND AS COR-
RECTED BY CERTIFI-
CATE OF CORREC-
TION, RECORDED SEP-
TEMBER 3, 1954 AS
DOCUMENT 835797, IN
BOOK 1238 OF
RECORDS, PAGE 606,
IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLI-
NOIS.
Commonly known as:
1903 BURR OAK LANE
LINDENHURST, IL 60046
and which said Mortgage
was made by
VINCENT R. KING;
Mortgagor (s), to
M.E.R.S., INC. AS NOMI-
NEE FOR ACCREDITED
HOME LENDERS, INC.
Mortgagee, and recorded
in the Office of the
Recorder of Deeds of
LAKE County, Illinois, as
Document No. 5628050;
and for other relief.
UNLESS YOU file your
answer or otherwise file
your appearance in this
case in the Office of the
Clerk of this County,
Ms. Sally Coffelt,
Clerk of the Court
18 North County Street
Waukegan, Illinois 60085
on or before September
5, 2006, A JUDGMENT
OR DECREE BY
DEFAULT MAY BE
TAKEN AGAINST YOU
FOR THE RELIEF
ASKED IN THE COM-
PLAINT.
PIERCE & ASSOCIATES
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Thirteenth Floor
1 North Dearborn
Chicago, Illinois 60602
Tel. (312) 346-9088
Fax (312) 346-1557
PA 0606508
PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Copper Turtle Gourmet
Confections
NATURE/PURPOSE
Sweets (candies, cakes,
cookies, etc.)
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR
TRANSACTIONED IN THIS
COUNTY
284 McMillan St.,
Grayslake, IL. 60030,
847-548-2311.
P.O. Box 376 Grayslake,
IL. 60030, 847-548-2311.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public

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P.O. Box 376 Grayslake,
IL. 60030, 847-548-2311.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Vicki R. Stech
Notary Public

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Received: Aug. 1, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
0804A-7948-WL
August 4, 11, 18, 2006
06-6464D
N THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY,
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS
BEAL BANK SSB
PLAINTIFF,
vs.
VIKTOR RECHYTSKIY AKA/
VIKTOR RECHYTSKIY;
MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS,
INC., AS NOMINEE FOR
COUNTRYWIDE BANK,
N.A.; TOWN OF FORT
SHERIDAN MASTER HOME-
OWNERS' ASSOCIATION;
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND
NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
DEFENDANTS
NO. 06 CH 1092
PUBLICATION NOTICE
The requisite affidavit for pub-
lication having been filed,
notice is hereby given you
VIKTOR RECHYTSKIY AKA/
VIKTOR RECHYTSKIY;
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND
NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS.
Defendants in the above en-
titled suit, that the said suit has
been commenced in the
Circuit Court of Lake County,
by the said Plaintiff against
you and other defendants,
praying for the foreclosure of
a certain Mortgage conveying
the premises described as
follows, to wit:
PARCEL 1: LOT 59 IN
TOWN OF FORT SHERIDAN
SUBDIVISION, BEING A
SUBDIVISION OF VARIOUS
SUNDY LOTS, VACATED
STREETS AND ALLEYS IN
VARIOUS SUBDIVISIONS
AND PART OF THE NORTH-
EAST FRACTIONAL 1/4,
THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 AND
THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF
SECTION 10, PART OF THE
NORTHWEST AND SOUTH-
WEST FRACTIONAL 1/4 OF
SECTION 11, PART OF THE
NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SEC-
TION 15, ALL IN TOWNSHIP
43 NORTH, RANGE 12,
EAST OF THE THIRD PRIN-
CIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORD-
ING TO THE PLAT THERE-
OF RECORDED JULY 28,
1998 AS DOCUMENT NUM-
BER 4175879, IN LAKE
COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
PARCEL 2: (OLD ELM
ROAD EASEMENT PARCEL)
EASEMENT FOR THE BEN-
EFIT OF PARCEL 1
RECORDED MARCH 3,
1998 AS DOCUMENT NUM-
BER 4095136, IN LAKE
COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
PARCEL 3: EASEMENT
FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS
FOR THE BENEFIT OF LOTS 56 AND 59
OVER COMMON AREA LOT
57, AS PROVIDED FOR IN
MASTER DECLARATION OF
COVENANTS, CONDITIONS,
AND RESTRICTIONS
RECORDED JULY 28, 1998
AS DOCUMENT 4175903,
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
COMMONLY KNOWN AS
732 LYSTER ROAD, HIGH-
WOOD, ILLINOIS 60040.
PERMANENT TAX NO.: 16-
10-418-005
and which said Mortgage was
made by VIKTOR RECHY-
TSKIY Mortgagors, to MORT-
GAGE ELECTRONIC REG-
ISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.,
AS NOMINEE FOR COUN-
TRYWIDE HOME LOANS,
INC. as Mortgagee, and
recorded in the office of the
Recorder of Deeds of Lake
County, Illinois, as document
number 5934383.
And for other relief; that sum-
mons was duly issued out of
the said Court against you as
provided by law, and that the
said suit is now pending.
Now therefore, unless you,

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the said above named defen-
dants, file your answer to the
Complaint in the said suit or
otherwise make your appear-
ance therein, the office of the
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Lake County, in the City of
Waukegan, Illinois, on or
before the 30th day after the
first publication of this notice
which is August 48, 2006.
Default may be entered
against you at any time after
that day and a judgment
entered in accordance with
the prayer of said Complaint.
FISHER and SHAPIRO, LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
4201 Lake Cook Road
Northbrook, Illinois
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Jonathan Hurthle; Anastasia Hurthle; Ford Motor Credit Company d/b/a Subaru American Credit; Madrona Village Homeowners Association; Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants DEFENDANTS No. 06 CH 1137 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU: Jonathan Hurthle Anastasia Hurthle Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants That this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: THAT PART OF LOT 196 IN		MADRONA VILLAGE UNIT FIVE, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED OCTOBER 12, 2001 AS DOCUMENT 4779278, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 196; THENCE NORTH 69 DEGREES 56 MINUTES 15 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE THEREOF, 134.28 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH AND EAST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 196, BEING A CURVED LINE CONVEX SOUTHEAST AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 180.00 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 32.58 FEET (THE CHORD TO SAID ARC BEARS NORTH 14 DEGREES 56 MINUTES 29 SECONDS		EAST, 32.54 FEET); THENCE SOUTH 80 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 05 SECONDS EAST, 119.37 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 196; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 04 MINUTES 33 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID EAST LINE, 57.46 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 775 S. 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Attorneys for Plaintiff 15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 100 Burr Ridge, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 DuPage # 15170 Winnebago # 531 ARDC # 00468002 Our File No. 14-06-5528 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that this law firm is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.		IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. PLAINTIFF Vs. Enrique A. Soto; Cecilia Ubilla; Madrona Village Mews Condominium Association; Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants DEFENDANTS No. 06 CH 1263 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU: Enrique A. Soto Cecilia Ubilla Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants That this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: UNIT NUMBER 376-1-713-615 IN THE MADRONA VILLAGE MEWS CONDOMINIUM, AS DELINEATED ON A SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT OF		LAND: LOTS 298 AND 299 IN MADRONA VILLAGE UNIT 3, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED SEPTEMBER 9, 2002 AS DOCUMENT 5003404, AND CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION RECORDED FEBRUARY 21, 2003 AS DOCUMENT 5132494 IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT 'C' TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED DECEMBER 16, 2002 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 5074750, AS AMENDED FROM TIME TO TIME; TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN LAKE COUNTY ILLINOIS, COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 615 S. 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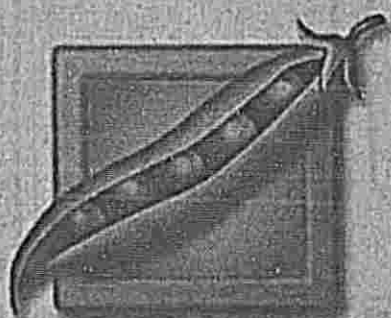
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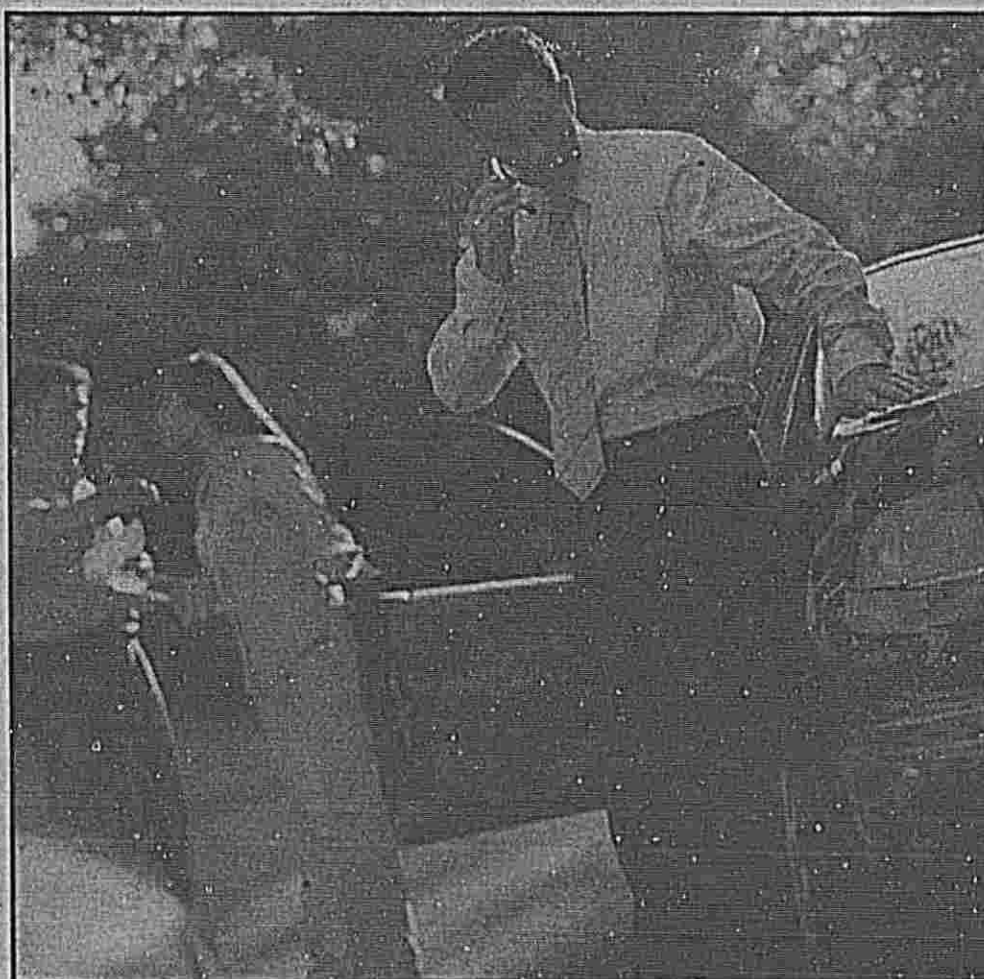
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1. Buying the cheapest policy out there. You might save a buck by getting the minimum amount of insurance you legally can. But if the cost of an accident ends up being more than your policy covers, you're still responsible for paying the rest. Other parties could go after you and your assets.

2. Forgetting to pay your bills. There are plenty of understandable reasons why you might not pay your bill on time. But be warned that if you don't pay your bill, your insurance company isn't obligated to cover you - period. To avoid this, set up automatic payments through your bank or insurer or escrow for your home insurance. Otherwise, move your insurance bill to the top of the stack.

3. Assuming your stuff is covered. Policies limit how much coverage they provide for certain higher value items. Have a diamond wedding ring? Antique silverware? Customized wheels on your truck? Nice stereo system? Expensive guitar? These could fall outside the realm of a typical home or auto policy's coverage. It's easy to rectify this problem by "scheduling" or adding extra coverage with an endorsement, which gives you higher limits on certain items.

4. Not bothering with an um-



Contact your local independent insurance agent for a review of your personal insurance policies.

brella liability policy. Umbrellas are only for rich people, right? No, umbrellas are for every Tom, Dick and Harry. Think about your annual combined household income. Isn't that worth protecting?

What if someone got hurt during your child's next birthday party or your upcoming backyard barbecue? You can purchase an umbrella for as little as \$100 for \$1 million of extra coverage, depending on the policy and which area of the country you live in. It's a risk not to have an umbrella, like playing the lottery with your financial future.

5. Keeping your agent in the dark. If you've recently built an addition on your home or made a big purchase (see number three), talk to your agent. Without extra coverage, you could be underinsured. Or if

you get your bill and decide you want less coverage, talk to your agent. Policy changes may or may not be a good idea, but it's your insurance agent's job to advise you.

For example, at a glance you may think, "I don't need 'other than collision' coverage on my car." But your agent would tell you that's what covers you if your vehicle is stolen, catches fire, is damaged by hail or wind (such as a tornado), or if you hit a deer.

Your agent can also suggest ways to save money on insurance without risking your financial security - such as taking a driver safety class, getting a home security system, taking down the trampoline your kids never use, increasing your deductible, or taking advantage of multi-policy or good student discounts.

Finding the right used car for your teenager

Okay, you're thinking of buying a car for your driving-age teenager, and with the price of new cars climbing you've decided on getting one that's pre-owned.

These tips will help steer you towards a used car that fits the bill without breaking your budget.

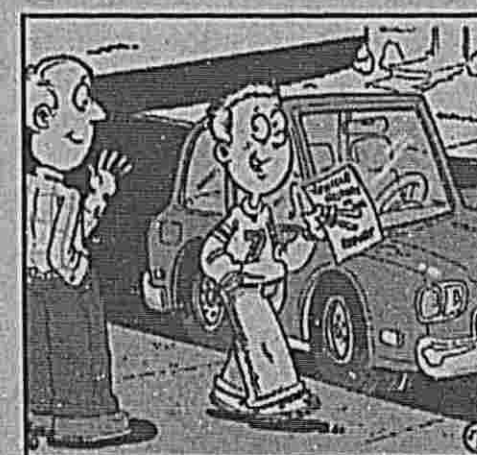
- The first step is to determine how the car will be used by the teen. If it's for commuting or trips to college and back, then gas mileage and comfort may be your biggest considerations. With gas prices high, fuel economy is an important consideration.

- Make a list of some vehicle safety features you're looking for. For example, are you interested in anti-lock brake systems and integrated seat belt systems?

- Before you start shopping, set a budget for how much you want to spend. Research a few models that meet your criteria and price range.

- Obviously, finding a safe and reliable vehicle for your teen is top priority. The Carfax Safety and Reliability Report allows you to view the auto industry's leading used-car safety ratings, reliability scores and reviews in one step. The information compiled in these reports can also give some good general advice.

- Now you're ready to start



Finding the right used car for your teen is doing your homework.

visiting dealers. For any vehicle you consider, ask detailed questions about the vehicle's performance and history, and request maintenance and inspection records.

- Always test-drive prospective cars on city streets and highways. This will give you a chance to thoroughly examine the car. Have your teenager drive it if you can. Make sure everything on the car works properly - brakes, gauges, lights, windows and locks. Also have a mechanic you trust check it out.

- In addition to that, you should take a look to make sure the body parts line up, the paint matches, doors open and close easily and the tires show even wear.

By doing your homework, you will be able to negotiate a good price for a reliable car.

Alcohol's impact on the innocent victims: Children

Alcohol poses deadly consequences, especially to children. Just look at the grim statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. During 2005, 8,089 passenger vehicle occupants under 15 years old were involved in fatal crashes. Twenty-one percent of children under 15 years old who were killed in motor vehicle crashes were killed in alcohol-related crashes. And of the children 0 to 14 years of age who were killed in alcohol-related crashes during 2005, 47 percent were passengers in vehicles with drivers who had been drinking.

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A Gurnee woman makes it big and gets a few laughs along the way with her new novel, 'Twenty Times a Lady.'

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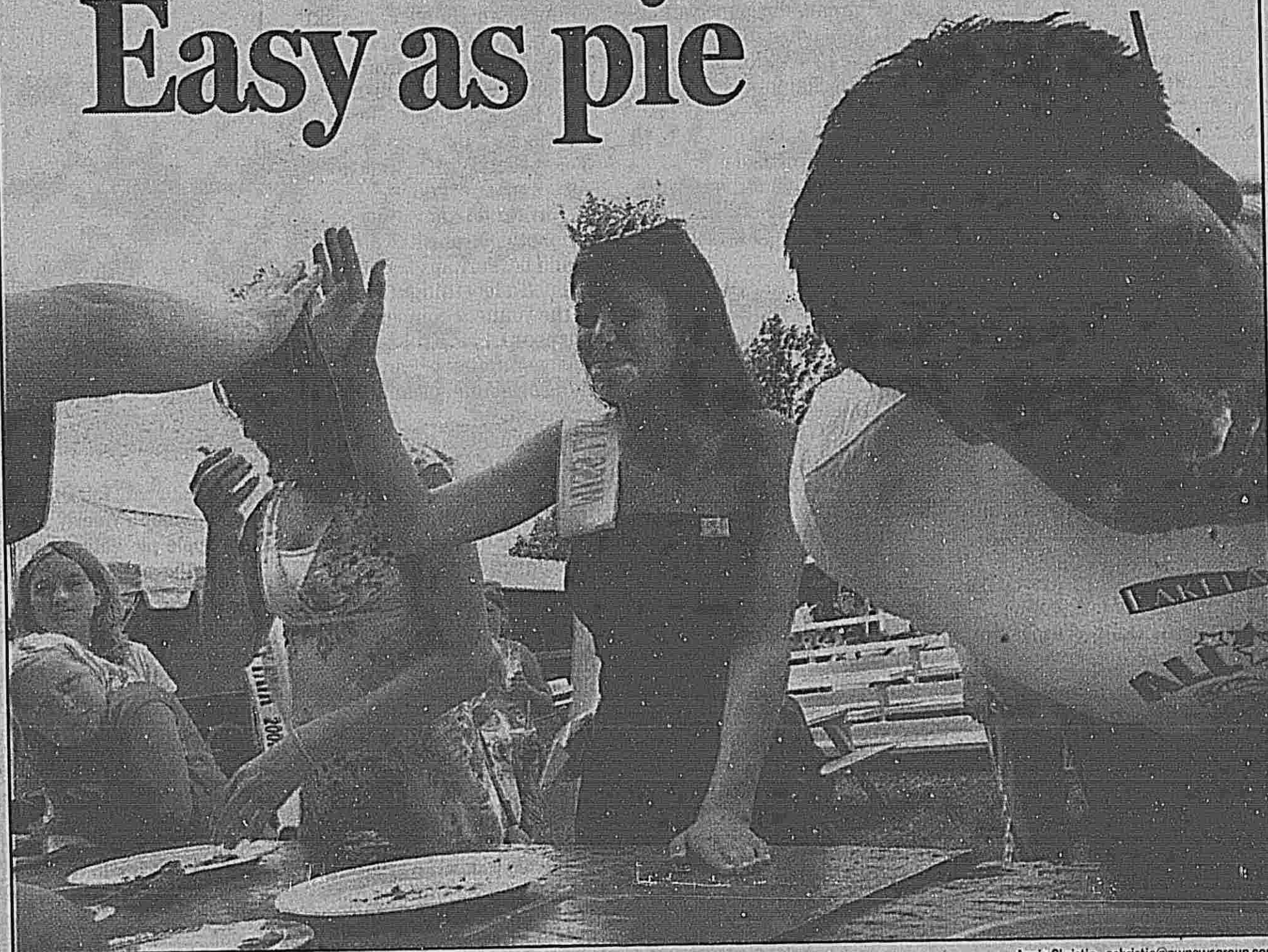
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The animals have gone wild in 'Barnyard.' Don't miss Pam and George Singleton's review on the new animated film.

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Easy as pie



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Weekly Journals Sports Editor Dan Patrick loses in an apple pie eating contest against the Lake County Fair Pageant Queens. "I am happy I beat a guy, even though I don't like pie," 2006 Miss Lake County Fair Queen Ashley Willner said. Also pictured is 2006 Junior Miss Lake County Fair Queen Hailey Paramski. See page C2 to read about the contest, which took place on Thursday, July 27.

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Weekly Journals' oversized sports editor falls to Miss Lake County Fair in pie eating contest

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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GRAYSLAKE—County fairs and apple pie—what better ingredients are there for an All-American summer? Well, I can tell you from personal experience, the only thing that's better is a mixture of the two: A good old-fashioned pie eating contest.

So there I stood, in 90-plus degree weather, readying myself to scarf down a piece of apple pie with my hands behind my back.

A competitor at heart, I can never shy away from a challenge. As a virile, 24-year-old buck, standing at 6 feet, 6 inches tall and tipping the scales at about 270 pounds, this would be my chance to shine.

My competition?

A group of young Miss Lake County Fair contest winners, all mere fractions of my body size. "This should be easy," I thought.

Well, I was wrong.

Event organizer Matt Erickson gave me a piece about three times the size of my fellow contestants to even up the competition. As I stared down at my delicious piece of apple pie buried under a mound of whipped cream, on a normal

day, I would have savored every last bite. But when Erickson gave the call, the game was on.

Time seemed to slow down as I dove in, like the last seconds of a championship game, or maybe like Rocky's beat-down at the hands of Mr. T. All sound was drowned out as I heard nothing but the beating of my heart and felt the high from adrenaline; I was in the zone.

The agony of defeat

As I fought to work down the last bits of crust, Erickson raised Miss Lake County Fair Queen Ashley Willner's hand in triumph. Oh yes, the lovely Ashley Willner stared my "zone" in the face and crushed it like a bug.

Willner taught me a real lesson that day: It really isn't the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog. What made Willner's come-from-behind victory against a competitor twice her size even more impressive was her distaste for the food.

"I hate apple pie, and after this, I hate it more," Willner said. "But, it was a fun experience."

Willner wasn't the only one that didn't like the food choice. Volo's Trinity Beedell sug-

gested a cookie eating competition, while Junior Miss Lake County Fair Hailey Paramski also wished for different food.

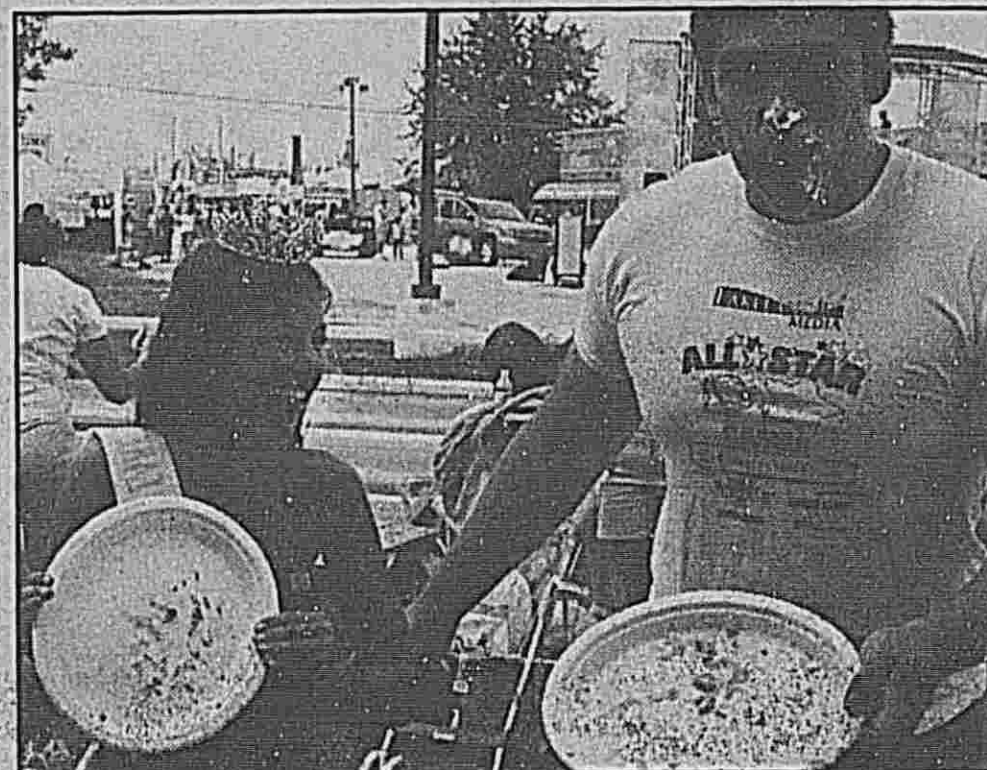
"I'm glad I did it, even though it was pretty disgusting," Paramski said. "At first, I just kept saying to myself, 'Eww,' then I just wanted to suck it up and do it."

Little did I know how prophetic Paramski's words would be. Perhaps I could have learned a few things from some of the younger competitors. Gurnee's Chris Krol won the 9-and-over division, handily using a vacuum-cleaner like approach.

"All you do is suck, don't worry about eating it," the 14-year-old Krol instructed me before the competition. "It was good pie, but I did one [pie eating competition] over in Florida, but that time it was the whole pie."

In the 8-and-under division, Brett Rothas narrowly defeated David Brooks of McHenry. David and his sister Jessica brought home podium finishes in both kids' divisions. Rather than focusing on the competition, David also found the pie useful as a way to beat the heat.

"It feels like whip cream, so you don't chew," David said. "The whip cream was cool, so it



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Miss Lake County Fair Queen 2006 Ashley Willner, of Lake Villa, laughs it up with 6-foot-6 Weekly Journals Sports Editor Dan Patrick after his loss in an apple pie eating contest against the Lake County Fair Pageant Queens. The event took place on Thursday, July 27.

felt good."

One and done

A true winner, Willner has decided to go out on top and retire from the pie eating circuit. However, like auto racing legend Michael Andretti, or basketball god Michael Jordan, the call of the competition might just be too loud for Willner to ignore.

"It was my first [pie eating

contest] and my last, and I won," Willner said with a laugh. "But, maybe if they switch to a different type of pie, then I might just try it again."

As for me, normally, the cinnamon scent of apple pie would conjure up warm memories of family reunions and summer picnics long past. This time, it just reminded me that I still had some pie up my nose.

Health Beat

Discover the secrets to perfecting the game of golf

Question: Do you have any suggestions for improving my golf game?

Answer: Golf is one of the fastest growing sports in the world.

The fact is golfers will do anything to hit the ball longer and lower their handicap. Golfers spend as much as \$4,000 on a set of clubs, hoping for a few extra yards on their drive. The golf industry generates billions of dollars in sales each year.

Despite all the technological improvements in golf equip-

ment, the average handicap for both men and woman has not dropped in the past 15 years.



Linda DeFever

tournaments today. So much for technology!

Fifty-five years ago, golfers were winning tournaments, such as the U.S. Masters, with a score of 279: a score that would win many major

What a golfer needs to know is that the clubs do not play the game, the golfer does. The only way to achieve a lower handicap is to improve the function of the person who actually swings the club. Golfers must consider themselves athletes and train using programs designed to improve integration and synchronization of the whole body.

When golfers train using exercise programs based on body-building principles, sedation of the nervous system's ability to organize and synchronize complex multi-joint movements is

inevitable. The result is the complete opposite of what a golfer needs to function.

An exercise program for a golfer must address balance, length, strength and coordination of sport-specific movements—in this case golf.

This does not mean sitting with a piece of equipment performing isolated movements. An effective program must be designed to integrate the whole body.

Factors to improve a golfer's function must include flexibility, maintenance of the center of gravity, programs targeting

generalized motor development, selection of open chain versus closed chain exercises and promotion of good posture.

For more information, contact a C.H.E.K Practitioner, or read "The Golf Biomechanic's Manual" by Paul Chek. Don't miss next week's column on golf and flexibility.

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In "Little Miss Sunshine," The Hoover family might appear dysfunctional on the outside, but they come together and help each other when it's needed most.
—(see page C7)



Artists explore internal landscapes, along with epidermal landmarks

Two new artists showcase work at Chicago museum

CHICAGO – Two American artists are taking an artistic look at themselves.

A mixed media installation by Leslie A. Speicher and two-dimensional photographic and fiber-based works by Lauren Niimi will be on display from Aug. 4 to Oct. 20 at the International Museum of Surgical Science in Chicago.

The public is invited to attend a free reception for the artists from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 4, at the Museum of Surgical Science. Both artists survey the geography of their own bodies, but they do so from opposite sides of the skin.

'Face to Face'

In her exhibition, "Face to Face," Speicher deconstructs her body into its essential parts to examine its life functions and their inevitable cessation.

She assembled this installation of "self-portraits" from microscopic images of her blood cells and MRI torso and brain scans produced in collaboration with medical imaging specialists.

"Face to Face" continues the investigation of the body's internal landscape that Speicher began in earlier works, including the installation "Endoderm

All the details

- Housed in a landmark, turn-of-the-century mansion, the International Museum of Surgical Science is located at 1524 North Lake Shore Drive in Chicago, one-half block south of North Avenue.

- The museum is open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. It also is open on Sundays through Sept. 30.

- Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. On Tuesdays, admission is free.

No. 2" at Art Basel Miami, for which she covered the interior of a room with giant foam "cells" to give viewers the impression of walking through an oversized organ. Speicher is currently based in Cleveland.

'Evidence'

"Evidence," Niimi's exhibition, focuses on the external terrain of the artist's body. Her photographic works depict landmarks that medical procedures have mapped on her skin—X's that mark the spots where needles and scalpels broke ground.

Furthermore, in her fiber-based works, Niimi evokes the idea of a second skin.

She juxtaposes materials such as gauze and band-aids, used to cover and protect open wounds from outside elements,

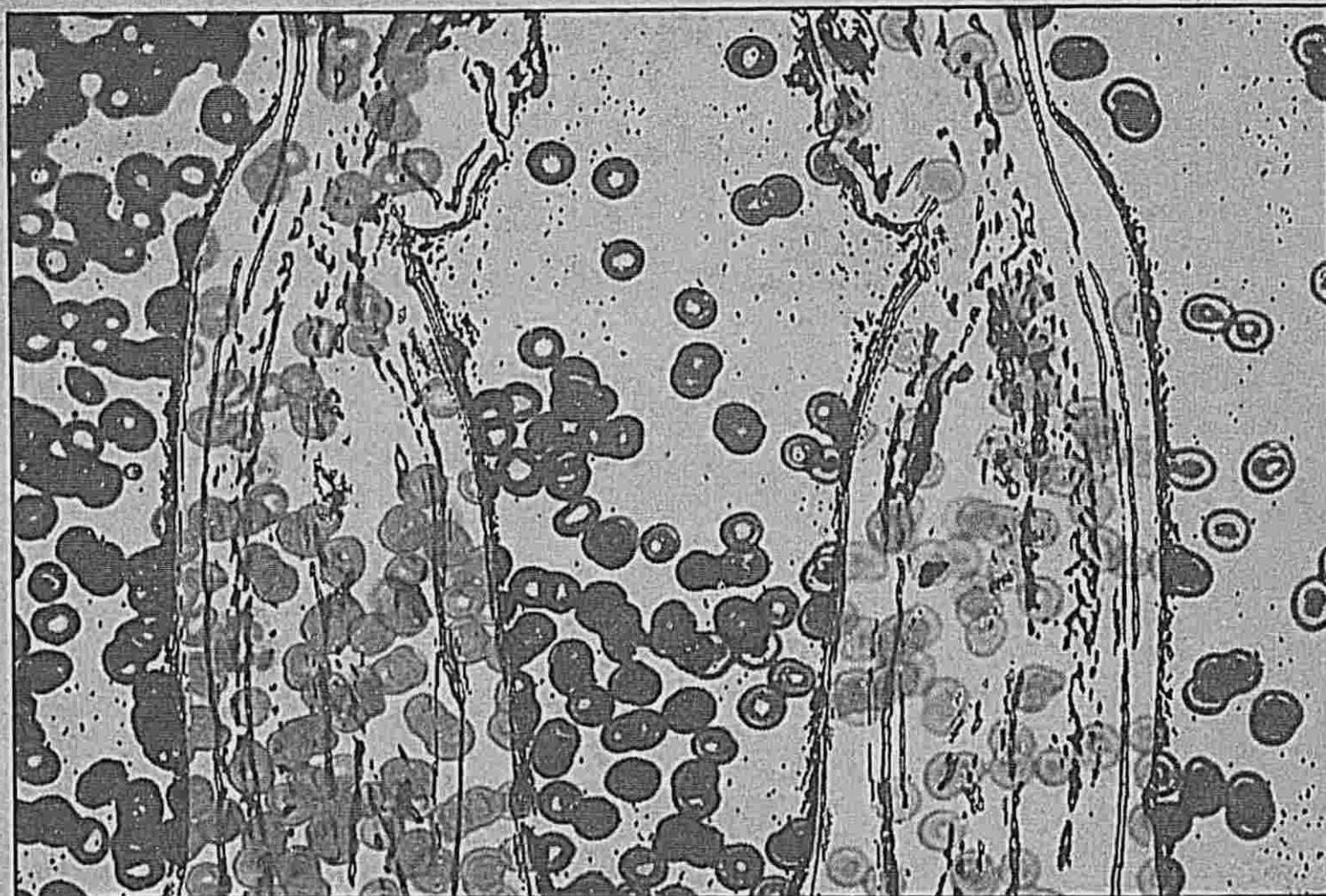


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Leslie A. Speicher's exhibit, "Face to Face," is a composite of MRI torso scans and a microscopic image of blood cells. Through "Face to Face," Speicher deconstructs her body into its essential parts to examine its life functions and their inevitable cessation. The exhibition runs Aug. 4 to Oct. 20 at the International Museum of Surgical Science in Chicago and examines the internal and epidermal aspects of the human body.

with images and text clipped from tabloids and publications that routinely expose the bodies and private lives of celebrities to the public eye.

Originally from Highland Park, Niimi now resides in Chicago, where her work has been exhibited at the Rehab Institute and Woman Made Gallery, among other spaces.

Her work is showcased in the Museum of Surgical Science.

'Anatomy in the Gallery'

These exhibitions are the latest in the museum's "Anatomy in the Gallery" series, which showcases medically themed contemporary art.

Artists from Leonardo da Vinci to William Hogarth studied anatomy to represent the body from all angles, and now many contemporary artists are examining the subject from a

modern perspective.

The museum exhibits these works in accordance with its mission: to enrich the lives of its visitors by enhancing their appreciation and understanding of medicine.

The museum's permanent collection contains artifacts from medical history, including surgical instruments, as well as a number of paintings, drawings and sculptures.

Get culturally indulged with the forest preserve

Here is a chance to dive into local culture.

The Lake County Forest Preserve District will host "Taste of Lake County Culture" from 1 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Greenbelt Cultural Center in North Chicago. The event will include music, dance,

art, cultural exhibits, children's activities and food. There is no charge to attend.

The Greenbelt Cultural Center is located at 1215 Green Bay Road. For more information, call (847) 968-3477.

And those who love majestic vessels might want to take ad-

vantage of a Lake County Forest Preserve District activity from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Forest preserve staff will host an outing to the Tall Ships Chicago Festival, where attendees can explore ships from the inside and outside.

Fees for the program include general admission to the festival, boarding wristbands, snacks and transportation to and from the Lake County Forest Preserve District general office in Libertyville. Lunch is not included. Cost for Lake County residents is \$124,

and non-residents pay \$173.

The Lake County Forest Preserve District general office is located on the east side of Milwaukee Avenue (Route 21), just north of Buckley Road (Route 137).

For more information, or to register, call (847) 968-3321.

Gurnee woman's new novel about numbers sure to spark laughs, smiles

By EMILY PREVITI
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WADSWORTH – At first, static obscures Karyn Bosnak's voice. She switches from her mother's cordless phone, and one can clearly hear her chatter, peppered with laughter and paced like lightning.

Bosnak, a native of Gurnee, published her second novel, "20 Times a Lady," this month.

The book opens with Delilah Darling, a woman on the cusp of entering her 30s, reading an article that says the average person has 10.5 sexual partners in his or her lifetime. The number startles her, as she has slept with 19. She decides to limit herself to 20; the next, she decrees, will be a keeper, "The One" – her soul mate.

She then loses her job, bar hops through Manhattan and wakes up next to No. 20: her supervisor and nemesis.

Delilah decides to revisit her old partners in the hopes that she can work it out with one of them and stay within her limit.

She embarks on a road trip that stretches from Manhattan to Chattanooga, Ky., to Los Angeles, Calif. She encounters an ex who is gay, another in rehab and one who tries to recruit her into a pyramid scheme. Meanwhile, she deals with her younger sister's engagement, an overbearing mother and a caring, though sometimes self-righteous, friend.

Bosnak has driven with friends to California and Florida, but said she has "never tracked down an ex."

She gleaned the book's anecdotes, many of which induce laughter, from experiences of friends, as well as her own.

The same remains true for the story's morals: make up your own rules, have no regrets and security is attractive, but not always preferable.

"I'm stuck, a little bit, between this traditional/modern woman kind of struggle inside of me, and I think it's inside a lot of women," she said. "We try to tell ourselves that we can go out and have sex like a man, but there's a part of us that wants to settle down."

Bosnak, 33 and single, does not claim to have an answer, but her book has a message.

"Don't let mistakes scare you, or condition [you] to live life safe," she said. "Be impulsive. Learn, and move on."

And she should know.

Prologue

- Bosnak progressed through

Author Karyn Bosnak

Age: 33

Hometown: Gurnee

Now lives in: New York City, New York

Occupation: Writer

Family: Sister, Lisa, 35; parents, K.C. Dieck and Nick Bosnak

Education: Bachelor's degree in marketing from Columbia College, in Chicago

Pets: Dog, Beverly

Gurnee's grade schools and graduated Carmel High School in 1990. She began her studies at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and finished at Columbia College in Chicago. After a stint with Hyatt Hotels, she "fell into" television, namely working on the Jenny Jones Show. She has lived in New York City since 2000.

Like Delilah, Bosnak lost her job in 2002. A credit card tab of \$20,000 compounded the problem.

Her solution: solicit donations

through

www.savekaryn.com.

Twenty weeks after the Web site launched, the generosity – albeit blind – enabled Bosnak to pay her credit card in full.

She landed a book deal after an agent read about her site. "Save Karyn," her 2003 debut, described her roller coaster ride with debt.

"It's so far been lucrative and successful and kind of turned into a career," she said of writing.

Though Bosnak has journaled since childhood, she never thought of writing professionally. She acknowledged that the book, considered "chick lit" (books aimed at twentysomething females), is not literary mastery in the traditional sense, but expressed her dedication to improvement as a writer.

She pounded out her first work in four months, whereas her

sophomore effort took one year.

Industry experts worked with Bosnak to translate the non-fiction work into a screenplay, which she said prompted changes in writing style that complicated the process, but improved the product.

"I could have edited forever," she said of "20 Times." "It's the most difficult thing [I have] ever done, but I'm happy and satisfied."

Epilogue

In a couple of months, Bosnak will embark on a tour through 10 cities in the U.S., plus London and Amsterdam.

With the screenplay for "Save Karyn" in limbo, Bosnak has begun to write her third fiction book about a girl that joins a beauty pageant against her will.

Bosnak has never competed herself.

The inspiration for "20 Times," however, sprung from an experience more true to life: she actually read that people average 10.5 sexual partners in a lifetime.

So what's her number?

"Higher than 10.5, but lower than 20," she said with a laugh. "But closer to the second."



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Karyn Bosnak, of Gurnee, recently finished her newest novel, "20 Times a Lady," a story about a woman who learns she has been with more men than the average woman.

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In "Barnyard," animals learn that responsibility, hard work and friendship are what truly matter.

'Barnyard' filled with wild party animals

By PAM and GEORGE SINGLETON
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When the farmer's out of earshot, all the farm animals get footloose. They stand up-right and play, sing and dance.

Otis (voiced by Kevin James, whose voice is heard in "Monster House") is the dancing prankster son of the leader of the animals: a very serious cow named Ben (voiced by Sam Elliot of "Thank You for Smoking").

Ben tells all of his animal kingdom friends that they must be mindful of two things. One is to avoid buying grey market merchandise from an underground sales organization that sells things humans like to use. The other is to stay inside the fence, so the coyotes won't make them their dinner.

While Ben would like to groom Otis to become leader one day, all Otis wants to do is party. One fateful night, Otis shirks his responsibility to stand guard, and when the time comes for someone to re-

place Ben, Otis is not ready. Or at least he does not think he is.

Keeping Otis somewhat centered is his attraction to Daisy (voiced by Courteney Cox), a pregnant cow-eyed beauty who we later learn is a widow. Daisy and her quick-witted friend (voiced by Wanda Sykes) arrive just in time. He is put in a position to either be a political hack or stand his ground against the coyotes.

In some ways, the choice is easy because if Otis leaves, he has no friends, family, or self-respect. If he stays, he keeps all those things, in addition to possibly the love of his life. With the help of his barnyard buddies, and a few timely kicks in the head from Miles the mule (voiced by Danny Glover), Otis saves the day.

Unlike recent animated films aimed toward older children, such as "Monster House" and "Ant Bully," "Barnyard" is definitely for the rug rat set. However, the tone of the film changes dramatically from a carefree let's party spirit to a

Barnyard: The Original Party Animals

Director: Steve Oedekerk

Genre: Animated film for kids 8 and under

Other info: Paramount Pictures and Nickelodeon; rated PG for some mild peril and rude humor; running time is approximately 90 minutes

creepy "who's afraid of the big bad wolf?" toward the end. And in the middle are some questionable, politically incorrect scenes. It's possible we are being too sensitive.

We are not screenwriters trying to tie together a somewhat logical plot in a kid-oriented animated feature, while keeping it entertaining. Otis and his crew of barnyard bad boys love a good time. But we were puzzled by situations that show it's no big deal that a car

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Innocence shines bright in 'Little Miss Sunshine'

By PAM and GEORGE SINGLETON
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Richard and Sheryl Hoover (Greg Kinnear and Toni Collette) preside over a household of barely functional individuals. Then the couple's 7-year-old daughter, Olive (Abigail Breslin), becomes a finalist in the Little Miss Sunshine contest, and everyone's sanity is put to the test.

It's a road trip for the family, and they have difficulty navigating the logistics of home, let alone on the road in an ancient VW bus.

Richard's got an agent pitching his self-help book to publishers as he tries to become a successful motivational speaker, but he seems to strike out more often than not. How does one remain optimistic when the answer is always "no?"

Sheryl has a job outside the

Little Miss Sunshine

Directors: Jonathan Dayton and Valerie Faris (husband and wife)

Genre: Comedy satire

Other: Fox Searchlight; rated R for language, some sex and drug content; running time is 101 minutes

home and attempts to keep up with her plump, spectacle-wearing daughter, who is obsessed with being a beauty queen. Their teenage son, Dwayne (Paul Dano), is into his ninth month of a vow of silence, until he gets admitted into the Air Force Academy.

Richard's dad (Alan Arkin) now lives with them, after being thrown out of his retirement home for possession of heroin. Oh yes, and Sheryl's gay, suicidal

brother, Frank (Steve Carell), is with the family after his release from the mental hospital. Sheryl not only never has a dull moment, she never has a moment at all.



Photo provided

Abigail Breslin stars as Olive Hoover, a young girl who dreams of becoming a beauty pageant winner, in Jonathan Dayton's and Valerie Faris new film, 'Little Miss Sunshine.'

Olive was runner-up in a regional Little Miss Sunshine contest, and when the winner is disqualified, Olive now can compete in the finals in California. Mom and Dad are so into their own lives, they are not aware of Olive's talent. By the way, Grandpa's her coach.

Along the way, they each experience life changing events. Most of us can identify with a man whose dreams of a great career just can't take off.

We all know a working

mother whose only private time is when she's driving to and from the grocery store. There are kids who think the world is against them, and they simply want to withdraw.

It's easy to see why this movie was such a huge hit at the Sundance Film Festival. "Little Miss Sunshine" is a real crowd-pleaser and one of those films that come to mind when people ask, "Why can't Hollywood make fresh and original films anymore?" This one is the answer.

'Barnyard' offers fun for kids

Animated film great for children

• ANIMALS

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was stolen twice (and totaled) and motorcycles taken another time, all without adverse consequences. One of the policemen even suggested strip-searching the offenders if they caught them.

Adults will have trouble not noticing that all the cows, whether male or female, have milk udders.

We assume this was the way of getting around the issue of genitalia for animals that walk upright.

Director Steve Oedekerk created the character "Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius." John Debney's music sets the toe-tapping mood for this animated musical barn storm.

He also composed the music for "The Ant Bully" and "Chicken Little." The movie offers an odd mix of style and substance, and the young children in the audience laughed a lot and did not get too scared when a pack of coyotes were on the prowl with protruding teeth. While the things parents may not be too thrilled about will go over the heads of the 8 and under set, for adults, the film is thankfully only 90 minutes.



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Experimental play 'Wants and Needs' leaves the audience wanting more

By TOM WITOM

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Last year, Lookingglass Theatre Company fearlessly presented "Hephaestus: A Greek Mythology Circus Tale," a high-wire production, without a net.

In a further show of audacity, the company now is staging "Wants and Needs: An Improvised Exploration of Life in the Land of Plenty," a new, scriptless show featuring ensemble member Joey Slotnick and collaborator Lauren Katz.

But this time, a safety net in the form of a more clearly defined structure would have come in handy.

The hour-long performance,

All the details

What: "Wants and Needs"

Where: Lookingglass Theatre, 821

N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

When: Through Aug. 6

Tickets: \$15-\$25

Show information: (312) 337-0665

directed by Jim Dennen, meanders wildly: characters and scenes shift, sometimes in mid-stream. Disconcertingly, pantomime skills are wanting, and more often than not gets the audience lost and confused.

In this experimental piece, they wrestle with what Dennen describes as "these bizarrely common, and hilariously sad, relational ticks [that are] the

unspoken demands, identity crises and cyclical co-dependencies with which we fill our daily lives. We are the people ensconced in moderate comfort, yet guiltily wanting a little more, but raised with enough leisure from an early age to worry about things like fulfillment, art, the third world and recycling."

Slotnick and Katz make a likeable team and have worked together in the past, including an appearance in 2004 at Lookingglass' production of "Great Men of Science."

They have developed a unique style, but "Wants and Needs" — as presented — is big on self-indulgence and lean on substance.



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Joey Slotnick (left) and Lauren Katz perform in the experimental play "Wants and Needs" at Lookingglass Theatre.

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Boston Pops orchestra to perform at Rivinia

By GREGORY HARUTUNIAN
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HIGHLAND PARK — The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra will take over the Rivinia Festival pavilion on Friday, Aug. 18, for an evening performance of 1970s "8-track" hits.

Under the direction of conductor Keith Lockhart, the orchestra never fails to tour without an eclectic pallet of music that brings a surprise and a smile to its audience. Their special guests will be Rockapella, a five-man vocal harmony group from Providence, R.I.

"Esplanade" is defined as "a long expanse of grass or pavement associated with a promenade along a shore." The image definitely fits the orchestra, as they venture out from their Lennox, Mass., home at the Tanglewood Music Shed.

Long-known for making classical and pop pieces accessible to a wide variety of tastes, the orchestra last stopped at Rivinia in 2004. That performance was steeped in Broadway show tunes by Stephen

Tickets, please

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Sondheim and Bob Fosse. The orchestra even found a novel way to leave the stage for the intermission break, by having the various instrument sections forming conga lines and making their exits to a conga beat. Some musicians wore party hats and threw confetti at the audience to accompany the dancing.

The orchestra was called back for a second encore, which proved to be the expected highlight of the evening, a stirring rendition of John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." A large American flag was lowered as a backdrop covering the entire expanse of the stage's back wall, bringing the audience to their feet with a standing ovation.

Lockhart has consistently steered the orchestra into mainstream media outlets, ranging from numerous PBS television broadcasts to DVD

appearances with the Muppets. His efforts have brought a higher profile to the orchestra, along with a standard of professional and family-oriented entertainment.

Rockapella is a five-man vocal powerhouse, whose sound has become an infectious blend of soul, rock, rhythm and blues and jazz. Their appearances as the vocal group on the long-running PBS series "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" produced a large crop of fans, both young and old.

The group has released several CDs, including 2004's "Live In Japan," which saw a personnel change and a new edge to the trademark Rockapella sound. As the undisputed kings of contemporary acappella music, the group continues to tour around the world, bringing harmony music to new legions of fans.

Ravinia, with entrances from Sheridan and Green Bay roads in Highland Park, offers a relaxed atmosphere with manicured and sculpted grounds for lawn patrons to spread out a blanket and enjoy wine and



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The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra performs at a concert.

snacks. The sound system is defined by numerous speakers placed at key areas on the lawn,

and they relay the proceedings in the pavilion with clarity and the proper volume.



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Lake County Folk Festival lines up big acts

LAKE ZURICH – The Lake County Folk Festival is back for another year.

"Music by the Lake" will take place from noon to 7 p.m. on Aug. 6 at Paulus Park in Lake Zurich.

Music lovers attending the 12th annual event can enjoy national and regional touring performers, as well as theme-based music and teaching workshops. Bring your voice or instrument and enter the "Song Circle." Crafts and various food booths will also be on site.

Maria Muldaur

Maria Muldaur leads the list of performers and is best known for her cross-over megahit "Midnight at the Oasis."



Maria Muldaur

Since that success, Muldaur has continued her uninterrupted musical odyssey by recording two critically received jazz albums, two gospel albums, an album of swing tunes and another album that was awarded "Best Adult Alternative Album of the Year" by the National Association of Independent Record

Other acts

- Old Time Country & Blues Revue has Pete Norman and Dave "DK" Kolars will play traditional country, bluegrass, ragtime, old-timey, tin pan alley and home grown-songs. The duo also plays banjo, mandolin and resonator guitar.
- Dyed in the Wool will play a mix of American folk and Celtic traditions.
- Blues Experiment will play songs featuring traditional, contemporary and jazz blues styles.
- And, Anna Stange will entertain children with her speciality is children loving her sing alongs.

Distributors and a nomination for "Outstanding Blues Album" from the Bay Area Music Awards.

Festival co-founder Kate Moretti said Muldaur wales on the blues like no one else.

"She will be a big attraction because baby boomers will recognize her for 'Midnight at the Oasis,' but she has done a lot more," she said. "She was featured on the PBS documentary about Bob Dylan because she was there in Greenwich Village [for] the birth of folk music."

During the past few years, Muldaur has continued her string of artistic performing successes and has completed an album featuring Taj Mahal,

Bonnie Raitt, Roy Rogers and Alvin Youngblood Hart. A tribute to Peggy Lee currently is in the works.

Steve James and Del Rey

Also coming to the main stage will be Steve James and Del Rey. They specialize in American vernacular acoustic music, and combined they form a musical testament to the hillbilly-smarty-pants and country-blues aesthetic.



Steve James



Del Rey

humor and intense instrumental virtuosity, to which audiences and critics have favorably responded. They have been spending the majority of their time on the road as a duet. James is a songsmith and a bottleneck guitarist from Austin, Texas. Del Rey is a pianistic guitarist from Seattle, who doubles on resonator ukulele.

As a duet, James and Rey have recorded two CDs, and between the two, they have recorded nine solo albums. James and Rey's past performances include the King Biscuit Blues Festival, Merlefest, Waterfront Blues Festival and A Prairie Home Companion.

Mark Dvorak

Mark Dvorak's roots are in Chicago, but since 1981 he has been criss-crossing the country performing, teaching and expanding his roots in folk music.

Dvorak is a folk singer who follows in the footsteps of Woody Guthrie, Lead Belly, Big Bill Broonzy and Art Thierne. With hundreds of songs in his repertoire, he is an entertainer whose performances are masked with a clear understanding of his music and what an audience musically appreciates.

He currently teaches at the Old Town School of Folk Music.

Dan Zahn and Friends

Dan Zahn and Friends features only Zahn, as he wears

many hats.

He is first an entertainer, who just happens to be a fine guitar player. He also is a mandolin picker, a songwriter, teacher and an award-winning portrait artist.

He was one of the folk fest's founding directors with Moretti before he moved on to direct the Park Forest Labor Day Workers Music Fest in 2000.

Zahn sings upbeat songs from the 1930s and 1940s with Moretti in a musical group, and he

tours with her presenting folk, bluegrass and original tunes from his solo recordings. Come on out and enjoy all these acts and more at the 12th annual Lake County Folk Festival.

What it costs

Admission to the 12th annual Lake County Folk Festival "Music by the Lake" is \$12 a person, \$25 a family and \$10 for seniors and students.

For additional information, call (847) 302-7557, or visit www.lake-countyfolkfestival.com.

Spear throwing exhibit, contest comes to the Lake County Discovery Museum in Wauconda

Learn about the atlatl device, used for spear-throwing

WAUCONDA – A once in a lifetime opportunity to learn how to spear throw awaits area residents this Sunday.

From noon to 1 p.m. on Aug. 6, area residents are invited to check out "Spear Throwing: The Ancient Art of the Atlatl"

Need more info?

For additional information on "Spear Throwing: The Ancient Art of the Atlatl," call (847) 367-6640, or visit www.LCFPD.org.

at the Lake County Discovery Museum in Wauconda.

Attendees will learn about the atlatl, a spear-throwing device used for thousands of years.

They also will get to try

their hand at spear throwing. A contest will take place for adults and children age 6 and older.

The atlatl was first used more than 25,000 years ago and was commonly used before the advent of the bow and arrow. It is a device used to increase leverage when throwing a spear. Today, only a few cultures, such as the Australian aborigines and native Alaskans, utilize the effective weapon.

In 1995, the world record for throwing a spear with an atlatl was set at 848.56 feet.

The cost for "Spear Throwing: the Ancient Art of the Atlatl" is \$7 for Lake County residents and \$9 for non-residents. Cost includes museum admission.

Registration and pre-payment is required. Call (847) 968-3321, or visit www.LCFPD.org to register.

The Lake County Discovery Museum is located on Route

176, just west of Fairfield Road in the Lakewood Forest Preserve.

Visitors to the award-winning museum also can enjoy the interactive permanent exhibitions, including the Lake County Mall of History, Vortex Roller Coaster Theater and Bringing the World Home, featuring the world's largest collection of picture postcards.

Do not miss this opportunity to learn about the ancient art of spear-throwing.

Rejuvenate the routine with healthy snacks

Cool your taste buds with this simple, tasty treat from the American Heart Association's magazine cookbook "Healthy Recipes Kids Love."

Peachsicles (Serves: 6 — 1 per serving)

Ingredients:

18.25-ounce can light sliced peaches in fruit juice, drained
1 cup fat-free or low-fat plain yogurt
1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed (about 2

ounces)

2 teaspoons honey
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Directions:

Cut the peaches into bite-size pieces. Put 3 pieces in each of 4 paper or plastic 5-ounce juice cups. Transfer the remaining peaches to a small bowl.

Stir remaining ingredients into the bowl with peaches. Pour into juice cups.

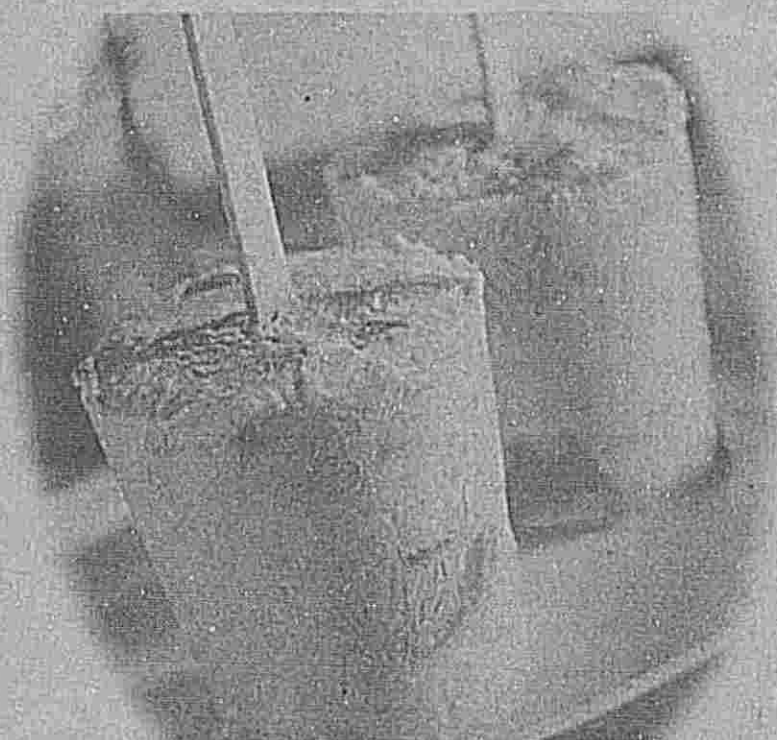
Insert a wooden Popsicle or craft stick into the center of each cup. Cover cups with plastic wrap

or aluminum foil, allowing the sticks to poke through the covering. Put the cups stick-side up on a level surface in the freezer. Freeze 3 hours, or until solid.

To serve, peel or cut the paper or plastic from the frozen pops.

Nutrients per serving:

71 calories, 0g total fat (0g saturated, 0g polyunsaturated, 0g monounsaturated)
15g carbohydrates, 13g sugars, 0g fiber, 1mg cholesterol, 3g protein, 37mg sodium
Dietary Exchanges: 1 fruit



'Meze' opens new world of Greek-style snacking

By TOM WITOM

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Meze, similar to its Spanish counterpart tapas, is how the Greeks define snack. It can be consumed alone or before a meal — or as part of the meal itself.

Rena Salaman, Athens born and raised, is the author of several books on food of the Mediterranean region. Her latest, "Meze," subtitled "Delicious Little Dishes from Greece and Lebanon" (Ryland, Peters & Small, 2006), is a slim volume that perfectly captures her subject.

Spinach and Cheese Pie (Makes about 12 pieces)

Ingredients:

1 packet phyllo dough, 16 ounce, thawed if frozen

9 tablespoons butter, melted

Filling:

1 pound fresh leaf spinach, rinsed

One-quarter cup extra virgin olive oil

1 large onion, finely chopped

4-5 scallions, trimmed and coarsely chopped

4 eggs

8 ounce feta cheese

3 ounce fresh dill, finely

chopped

3-4 tablespoons finely chopped fresh flat leaf parsley

One-quarter cup milk

Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

Roasting pan, about 13x9 inches

Directions:

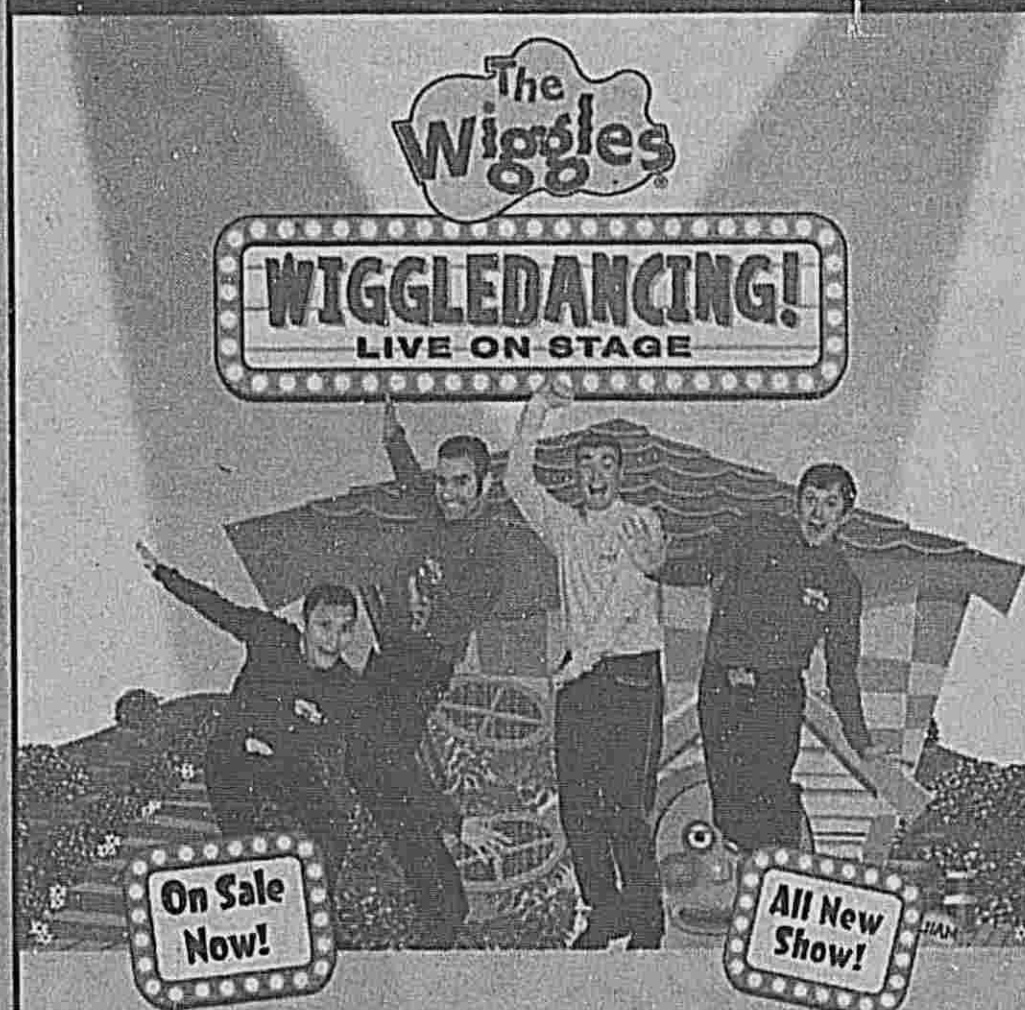
To make the filling, put the spinach in a large saucepan of water, cover and cook gently, stirring occasionally for 5-6 minutes until wilted. Drain the spinach thoroughly in a colander. Wipe the saucepan dry, add the olive oil and saute the onion and scallions until translucent. Add the spinach, salt and pepper, and saute for 4-5 minutes. Let cool a little. Beat the eggs in a large bowl, crumble in the cheese, add the herbs and spinach, and mix well with a fork.

Unroll the pastry carefully — you will have an oblong stack of paper-thin sheets. Brush the roasting pan with the hot melted butter. Then butter sparingly the top sheet of pastry and lay it into the pan, folding any excess on one side (keep in mind that the pastry will shrink when cooked).

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● Game Dork

It's the season for new systems

It's getting closer to the witching hour:

Sony's PlayStation 3 comes out near the end of the year. And guess what? That's right, it's so expensive at \$600 that if you really want to reserve your PS 3, you better start saving up your money right about ... now.

Of course, Nintendo is also coming out with its new game system, the Wii (pronounced "we") in late 2006 for a paltry \$250. And the Microsoft Xbox 360, which came out last holiday season, will likely drop its price from \$400 to \$300, or add a free game or two to the \$400 bundle. That's the rumor, anyway.

So here's your confusing question: Should I save up for the high-definition PS 3, the Wii or the Xbox 360? Here's the answer, based on who you are.

You're a Masochist of Pixels: Like me, you're a video

game fanatic, and you already own the Xbox 360. You don't need my advice. Buy both the PS 3 and the Wii. Get ready to



Doug Elfman

spend \$60 or more on new games. Re-evaluate your priorities in life.

You're a Weekend Warrior: As a frequent gamer, you probably play an Xbox or a PS 2. If I were you, and I had an extra \$300 rattling around in my pocket, I'd upgrade to the Xbox 360.

You're a Worried Parent: Get your kid the Nintendo Wii or a handheld Nintendo DS Lite.

Wii games will continue Nintendo's appeal to blood-

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No matter what, I can't stress how important it is for any gamer to consider dropping their PS 2, which is still popular in the way McDonald's is.

• Doug Elfman is a video game critic for the NorthWest News Group

● Everymom

The naked truth behind toddler, childhood nudity

Now that I look back on it, I probably shouldn't have laughed and called my daughter "naked butt" as soon as she started to toddle around the house.

Because now, at 2-and-a-half years old, she loves to strip off her clothes and be naked.

"Naked butt, naked butt," she sings as she dances naked, plays with her dollhouse naked and attempts to run around the yard naked. As I've written before, as much as I tried to stop her, she briefly got naked when we played at the park, though at least she kept on the snow boots she happened to be wearing.

Her desire to be naked around the house actually worked in our favor when we were potty-training. It provided easy access for her, and I ended up with fewer clothes to wash.

When we're in public, and the need-to-be-naked mood has struck her, I try to distract her any way I can.

But in general, I try not to make a big deal about this naked phase because she has plenty of time to reach that phase we (well, most of us) reach: that would-rather-not-be-naked-in-front-of-others phase.

It's just that along with the naked phase comes that phase in which children become curious about their bodies and ours.

That's when you as a parent must walk that fine line between trying to answer questions directly and honestly, but also responding with only enough information that will stop the child from asking any more questions until she's older.

It always seems the more nonchalantly you try to answer a question about why boys "squirt" when they go potty, the more intrigued children become.

I didn't breast-feed, but I've seen how fascinated children are by it.

A wide range of remarks have come out of the mouths of my nieces and nephews as they watched my sister-in-law

breast feed.

When the younger ones asked what the baby was doing, my oldest nephew responded, "She's eating Angela."

Her son once asked

her, "Which one's chocolate?" This is the same boy who came out of his room one day wearing a Band-Aid in, let's just say, a very sensitive area.

Honestly, I kind of admire that free spirit in all children that turns being naked into one of their favorite hobbies. I'd like to keep the number of future issues my daughter can blame on me to a minimum. Freaking out every time she strips, to me, seems like it would only needlessly stress her out. If she grows up and moves into a nudist colony, I guess I would just have to accept that, though visiting would be tough, at least the first few times.

And I can't imagine at this point ever joining in, but who's to say how I'll feel in a couple decades when my life might need a little excitement. I mean, one of my grandmother's favorite movies is "Porky's" because she thinks it's hilarious when they show the wrinkled behinds of the old men.

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The new wedding etiquette

Wedding traditions can and do change. And, sometimes, traditions should change.

Here are a few established wedding traditions that have taken on a fresh twist in recent years:

Old: The bride's family pays for the wedding

New: Today, just 27 percent of weddings are paid for by the bride's family. Even a simple affair can have a significant cost, so it is not surprising that families attack this in different ways. The bride's family may pay. The couple themselves may pay, or the groom's family, the bride's family and the couple may share expenses. What's important is that the bride- and groom-to-be discuss the budget early to ensure a

smooth path to the altar.

Old: There should be no more than six bridesmaids and six groomsmen.

New: You can have as many or as few attendants as you want; there is no maximum and minimum. Even at a big, formal wedding, just one or two attendants on each side are acceptable. Because groomsmen/ushers have the responsibility of seating guests at the ceremony, the rule of thumb is one usher for every 50 guests, and it's fine to have more ushers than bridesmaids.

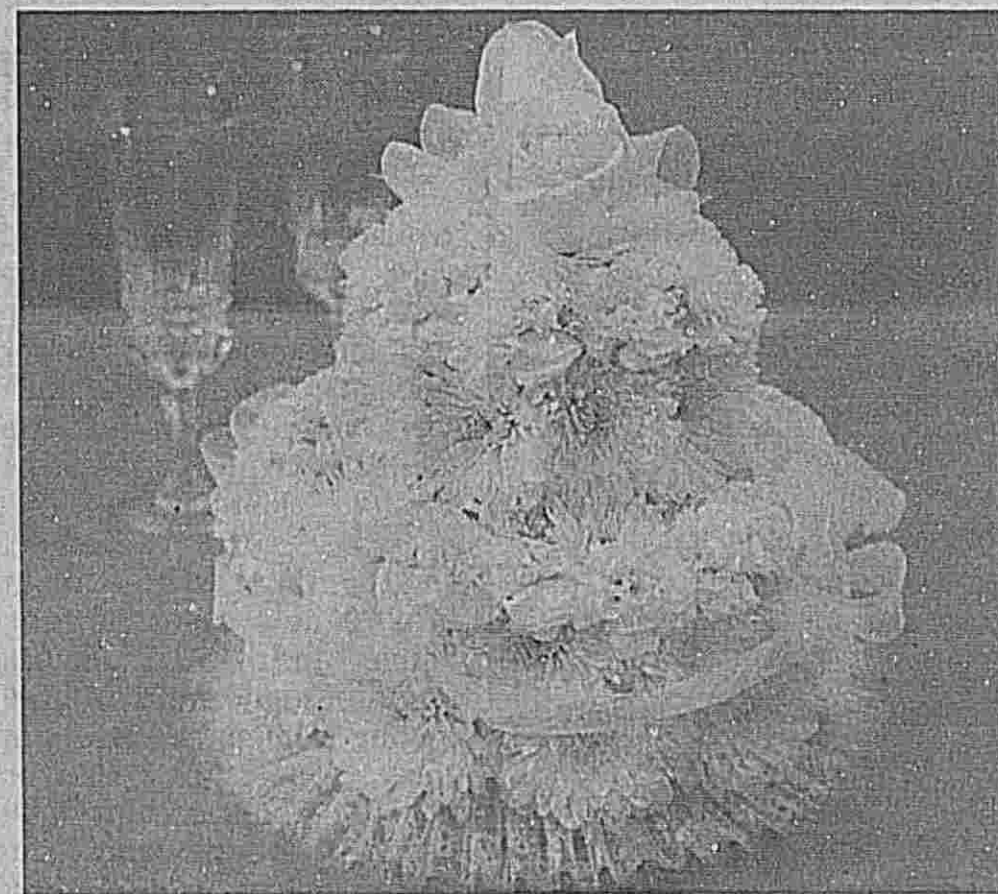
Old: The bridal bouquet must be white or, at the very least, subdued.

New: Bouquets can be as beau-

tiful and varied as the brides who carry them. Vibrant wildflowers, lavender roses that match the bridesmaids' dresses, the groom's favorite flower - all are acceptable and wonderful. Brides, however, should consider guests who might have allergies to certain flowers.

Old: The mother of the groom shouldn't choose her dress until the mother of the bride has chosen hers.

New: Traditionally, the mother of the bride chooses her dress and then notifies the mother of the groom of its style and shade so that she can purchase a dress that complements but doesn't exactly match the bride's mother and attendants. Today, the mother of the groom



Some traditions have changed in the wedding world. Some have stayed the same.

Tips for sparkling diamonds

When the sun is shining and the weather is warm your skin may have a sun-kissed glow ... but your diamond may not! Did you know that warm weather can make it hard to keep your diamonds looking brilliant? Diamonds need proper care to reflect the light as they should.

The following tips can help keep your diamonds looking spectacular:

- Lotions leave diamonds dull -- They keep your skin shiny and healthy, but much-needed suntan lotions, sunblock and moisturizers can leave a film on your diamonds that can affect the way they sparkle. Try to put your lotion on and wash your hands before you put your diamonds on.

- Don't touch oily skin -- It is normal for your skin to be extra oily when it's hot. Try not to touch your face and then your diamonds. The natural oils of your skin can be detrimental to your diamonds' glow.

- Even diamonds can get scratched -- Avoid wearing your diamonds when doing work around the house. Even though diamonds are extremely hard, they do scratch. When storing

your diamonds, place them apart from your other jewelry in separate bags.

- Dips in the pool can be dangerous -- Chlorine can have an unfavorable effect on your diamonds. Try not to wear your diamonds when you know you will be swimming. Also, be sure to wear gloves when cleaning the house. Many household cleaners also contain chlorine.

- Clean diamonds easily -- Household remedies will help keep your diamonds sparkling. Although it's tempting, it's important not to clean your diamonds every day as it can affect their wear. For occasional cleaning, use a solution of one part ammonia and one part water. Let your jewelry soak for 20 minutes, and then scrub gently with a small soft bristle brush. Rinse again in the solution, and dry your diamonds with a soft cloth.

- Get a diamond checkup -- You should visit your jeweler on a yearly basis to make sure your diamonds remain in top condition.

Following these simple steps will ensure your diamonds will last as long as your love.



should select an outfit that she feels beautiful and comfortable in and that is appropriate for the time of day and formality of the wedding. And if the bride's mom hasn't contacted the groom's mom, it is perfectly fine for mom o' the groom to initiate that phone call to discuss dress details.

Old: Traditional household appliances and linens are the best wedding presents.

New: Any gift is fine, just choose thoughtfully. Some couples today have already combined households and may not need another blender, compact toaster oven or set of thirsty bath towels. Gift registries are now the norm, and handy things they are for guests who may not know the couple as well as they might like. And don't be surprised by a registry that may contain non-traditional items like chipping in on vaca-

tions and mortgage payments.

Old: Guests shouldn't wear white or black to a wedding.

New: You can wear white as long as it doesn't look like a wedding dress: it's the bride's day. If you wear black, it should look like you are attending a wedding, not a funeral. Also consider time of day, location and any rules of attire specified by religion (for example, bare shoulders or too much cleavage or leg showing).

Old: All guests should receive hand-written thank you notes for their gifts.

New: Sorry, there's no changing this one! All guests should receive hand-written thank you notes for their gifts. Save the e-mails for lunch dates and business-related thank yous.

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Early detection of lung cancer saves lives

Lung cancer — the uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells in the lungs, causing tumors to form — is the leading cause of cancer death for both men and women. Each year, more Americans die from lung cancer than from breast, prostate, and colorectal cancers combined. In 2005, there will be about 172,570 new cases of lung cancer in the U.S.: 93,010 among men, and 79,560 among women, according to the American Cancer Society. About six out of 10 people with lung cancer die within one year of finding out they have it, and between seven and eight will die within two years, reports the American Cancer Society.

What causes lung cancer?

According to lungcancer.org, an online resource sponsored by CancerCare for lung cancer patients and their families, more than 87 percent of lung cancers in the United States are smoking-related. Men who smoke increase their risk of death from lung cancer by more than 22 times, and women by more than 12 times. However, there are factors other than smoking that can increase an individual's risk for developing the disease. These factors include: exposure to other carcinogens such as asbestos

and radon gas; certain industrial substances such as arsenic; some organic chemicals; radiation from occupational, medical and environmental sources; air pollution; and tuberculosis.

Sometimes, the cause is not known or the onset of lung cancer is a result of past actions. Dana Reeve (the late Christopher Reeve's wife), a non-smoker, was recently diagnosed with lung cancer. Former smokers, like the late Peter Jennings (anchor and senior editor of ABC's "World News Tonight"), who recently died of lung cancer, are at risk as well. Quitting smoking does reduce an individual's risk significantly — although former smokers remain at greater risk for lung cancer than people who never smoked.

Signs and symptoms

The signs and symptoms of lung cancer may take years to appear, are often confused with symptoms of less serious conditions, or may not appear until the disease has reached an advanced stage. Here's what to look for:

- Smoker's cough that persists or becomes intense
- Non-smoker's cough that persists for more than two weeks
- Persistent chest, shoulder, or back pain unrelated to pain from coughing
- Blood in sputum

(coughed-up phlegm from the lungs), an increased amount of sputum, or a change in its color

- Wheezing
- Recurrent pneumonia or bronchitis
- Fatigue
- Loss of appetite
- Headache, bone pain, aching joints
- Bone fractures not related to accidental injury
- Neck and facial swelling
- Unexplained weight loss

There also may be signs and symptoms caused by the spread of lung cancer to other parts of the body. Depending on which organs are affected, these can include: headaches, general weakness, pain, bone fractures, bleeding, or blood clots. Anyone experiencing any of these signs or symptoms should consult a physician immediately.

Early detection

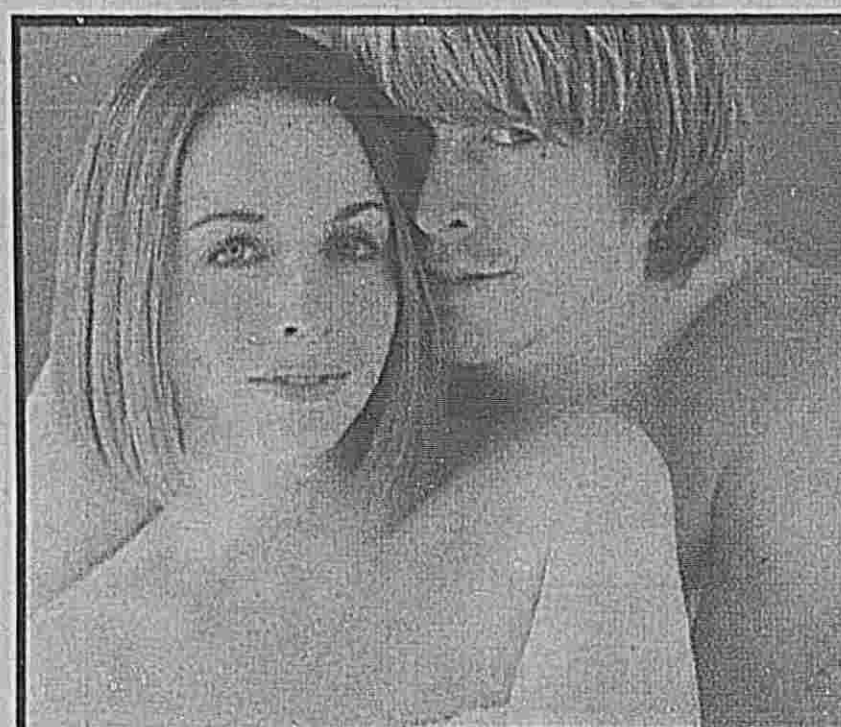
Early detection of lung cancer is critical to improving the chances of survival. The five-year survival rate for those whose lung cancer is found when it is localized (before it has spread to other organs) is nearly 50 percent, according to lungcancer.org. However, only 15 percent of lung cancer cases are found at the localized stage. Research indicates that when lung cancer is diagnosed/detected in an early-stage and surgery is possible, the five-year survival rates can reach 85 per-

cent, reports lungcancer.org. Survival rates decline dramatically after the cancer has spread to other organs. Testing people that are known to be at high risk for developing lung cancer can help to find tumors that are small and more easily treated. Those at high risk include men and women 60 years of age who currently smoke or have a history of smoking, with previous lung tumors, or with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD).

Choosing a doctor and treatment center

Since lung cancer is a complex disease, it often requires more than one kind of treatment, and more than one kind of doctor. A lung cancer patient may be cared for by a team of health care experts specializing in oncology, lung and chest health, and other related fields. Treatment options include surgery, radiation therapy, and chemotherapy, either alone or in combination, depending on the type and stage of the cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society, the most important factors to take into account when deciding on treatment include the stage and type of cancer; your overall health, the likely side effects of the treatment, and the chance of curing the cancer or extending your life.



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● Fair farewell

Check out more photos and memories from the 2006 Lake County Fair, which took place in Grayslake.

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Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Ryan Clark, 32, wins a motocross event at the Lake County Fair.

Battling more than the heat



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

The band BMC performs at the Battle of the Bands competition at the 2006 Lake County Fair in Grayslake.

Libertyville band wins annual county fair competition

By JESSICA JACOBSEN

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GRAYSLAKE – Tucked into the far west corner of the Lake County fairgrounds, hidden by the exotic petting zoo and helicopter rides, bands took

the stage to kick off the 2006 Lake County Fair battle of the bands.

With temperatures exceeding 90 degrees Fahrenheit, the bands took the stage in pursuit of the \$300 prize money and a chance to perform the next night on the center stage at the

fair.

The heat did not stop the bands from putting on a show that showcased their musical talents and energized the crowd with antics that made it seem even hotter onstage.

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Business as usual in Green Oaks

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ
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GREEN OAKS - There was silence after the clerk called the mayor's name at the latest Green Oaks village board meeting.

Mayor Thomas G. Adams was at his home instead of at the meeting. Since he posted \$10,000 bond to get out of jail on July 24, Adams has not been allowed to leave his house, except when going to court or attending counseling.

Adams, 68, was arrested at his home, 885 Anderson Drive, on July 24, for 13 felony charges relating to child pornography.

Eleven of those charges are for distributing child pornography on the Internet, a non-probational Class 1 felony with a mandatory sentence of four to 15 years in prison. He also faces two counts of possession of child pornography, a Class 2 felony.

During the village board meeting on July 26, Trustee Bernard Wysocki filled in for Adams by serving as mayor pro

tem. Other than Wysocki's comment that Adams was absent, there was no further mention of the mayor during the meeting.



Tom Adams
Green Oaks
mayor who faces
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After the meeting, Wysocki commented on the situation, saying he did not know whether Adams will resign.

"There are no formal plans," he

said.

Until there is a plan, Wysocki said he will fill in for the mayor and business will continue as usual.

He said the village does not have the power to ask Adams to resign. It would be up to the mayor to step down on his own.

"I'm sure he's got to discuss all that with his legal counsel," Wysocki said.

New SMC director backs out

By ESTHER J. CEPEDA
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The twenty word press release from the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission didn't offer many reasons for how it lost its new director, Edward Devine, before he even started.

It didn't explain why SMC's candidate of choice backed out of the job after the organization conducted a three-month national search, grueling selection process and told acting commission director Mike Warner, "thanks, but no thanks."

The SMC had announced that Devine was their man on July 6. But by late July, Devine, who is currently the Director of the Rockland County Drainage Agency in New City, N.Y. had changed his mind.

According to Steve Mountsier, SMC Chairman, the trouble started when Devine was selected in a 5-4 vote over Warner, the acting director and a 12-year SMC employee.

"It was a professional, fair, and correct process," said

Mountsier. "But [the] stormwater management [community] is a small fraternity and word got around about how disappointed Mike Warner was."

"A few things got back to Ed and he decided that with the rumblings about people disappointed with the decision, he'd have to spend six months to a year putting out fires and ending rumors," Mountsier said.

Devine would say only that his decision was a personal matter.

"Something came up that I was unaware of," he said in a short phone interview. "It's a terrific place and I'm very disappointed - I was honored and humbled that they chose me but this is a family decision."

Round Lake Mayor Bill Gentes, who is also a member of the SMC, said he understood Devine's reasons for ultimately turning down the position.

"I can't blame the guy for walking away from a situation where he didn't have unanimous support from the board," Gentes said. "And even if Mike gets the job it's still going to look like we're

not supportive. He's been fantastic, done an exceptional job and it's mind-boggling we were not willing to select him [to begin with].

"Now it's like 5 of 12 board members were willing to poop on your head."

Lake County Board Rep. Steve Carlson, District 6, who is also a SMC member, put Warner's situation into perspective.

"Mike had proven himself as a loyal and hardworking, dedicated employee," he said. "It looks bad that we would go outside to pick someone over a loyal employee."

Mountsier said he was disappointed Devine changed his mind about joining the SMC.

"Ed was a great man and would have done a great job," Mountsier said. "I'm very disappointed he changed his mind and I feel badly. This is like a black eye on the county."

Warner could not be reached for comment. According to Mountsier, Warner will remain acting director and continue his duties as chief engineer until the board decides how it will fill the director's position permanently.

Lake County Forest Preserve budget approved

By STEVE PETERSON
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Major habitat restoration projects, new trails, land acquisition, and other public access improvements as well as debt repayment are all functions of the 2006-07 fiscal year budget approved by Lake County Forest Preserve Board.

Commissioners approved a budget totaling \$96,332,010. The major areas include \$37,969,540, or 39 percent, for major restoration projects, such as new trails, land acquisition and other public access improvements and capital expenditures, and \$29,672,000, 30 percent is for related debt repayment.

A total of 3.14 percent of property taxes collected in Lake County will go to support the Lake County Forest Preserve operations, officials said. The district's overall property tax rate is estimated to drop from 0.210 in fiscal year 2005-06 to 0.200

cents in fiscal year 2006-07 a \$100 assessed value. The District's 2006-07 budget is \$13,662,930, 16.5 percent higher than its 2005-06 budget, primarily because of additional land acquisition, trail and improvement projects.

Officials said that the budget meets Lake County Forest Preserve objectives.

"We've set our budget to match the priorities of Lake County residents," Lake County Forest Preserve President Bonnie Thomson Carter said. "We'll be creating new places where people can enjoy the great outdoors close to home and have fun learning about nature, history and culture."

"It is a very workable budget," Executive Director Tom Hann said.

Carter said, "We're also continuing our Forest Preserve tradition of stretching tax dollars by matching them with grants, sponsorships and other donations, and with a large and grow-

ing number of volunteers and community partners".

Last year, the Lake County Forest Preserve District secured nearly \$4,800,000 in grants, sponsorships and donations. Forest preserve volunteers donated 50,850 hours saving the district \$917,840.

The budget includes a five-year capital improvement plan that outlines nearly 50 projects, such as trails, public access improvements and habitat restoration at various sites.

Land acquisition will continue using bonds that were recently approved by the board to purchase 1,200 to 1,500 acres of land in the next four years. The goal for fiscal year 2006-07 is to add 250 to 400 acres of Forest Preserves through purchase of land or conservation easements. Last year, one new forest preserve, the 109-acre Tanger Kames Forest Preserve in Volo, was preserved.

A recent consideration for

acquisition was the 133 acres at Oakmont Game Club in Wauconda Township. A portion also is in McHenry County. IDNR and Corelands have teamed up for the purchase.

Restoration efforts will include reforestation, shoreline stabilization, controlled burning and wildlife habitat improvement. Also, it will include prairie, wetland, savanna and woodland seeding.

Additions to regional multi-purpose trails are planned for the Des Plaines River Trail in southern Lake County, the Millennium Trail in central, western and northern Lake County, replacement of old picnic shelters at Greenbelt and Old School forest preserves, road and parking lot improvements at Grant Woods, Greenbelt, Old School Forest Preserves and Ryerson Conservation Area. Also planned are additional restrooms, benches, trail signage

and information kiosks.

New trails will open at Sun Lake Forest Preserve this fall. Nippersink Forest Preserve will open with trails, picnic shelters and other facilities in 2007. There will be a new playground opened this fall at Independence Grove Forest Preserve to be accessible for all children, including those with disabilities.

The Lake County Forest Preserve manages 25,000 acres of land with educational, recreational and cultural enhancement for all ages. Sites include fishing ponds and lakes, nature and history programs and events, and four public golf courses.

For more information, visit the Web site, www.LCFPD.org. For a program calendar or information about Lake County Forest Preserve system, call (847) 367-6640 and request a free copy of the Horizons quarterly newsletter or visit online at www.LCFPD.org.

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Our View

Signing notes imperil laws

President Bush's habit of signing laws only to issue statements that say parts of the law do not apply to the executive branch are drawing fire.

The "signing statements" most often state that although Bush is signing the legislation, aspects of it might be inconsistent with the inherent powers of the executive branch.

For example, when Congress passed a law banning torture, the president issued a signing statement that said, "The executive branch shall construe ... the act, relating to detainees, in a manner consistent with the constitutional authority of the president."

Some interpreted that statement to mean that the president could allow torture, if he deemed it necessary for national security.

Last week, Republican Sen. Arlen Specter raised the possibility of introducing the Presidential Signing Statements Act. It would address many of the concerns lawmakers have regarding the signing statements.

The law would allow either the House or the Senate to challenge a presidential signing statement in court. That way, the Supreme Court could decide constitutionality.

Also, the law would tell the courts that presidential signing statements should not be used to interpret laws passed by Congress. Specter made his comments after the American Bar Association stated that Bush's use of the signing statements threatened to undermine the Constitution.

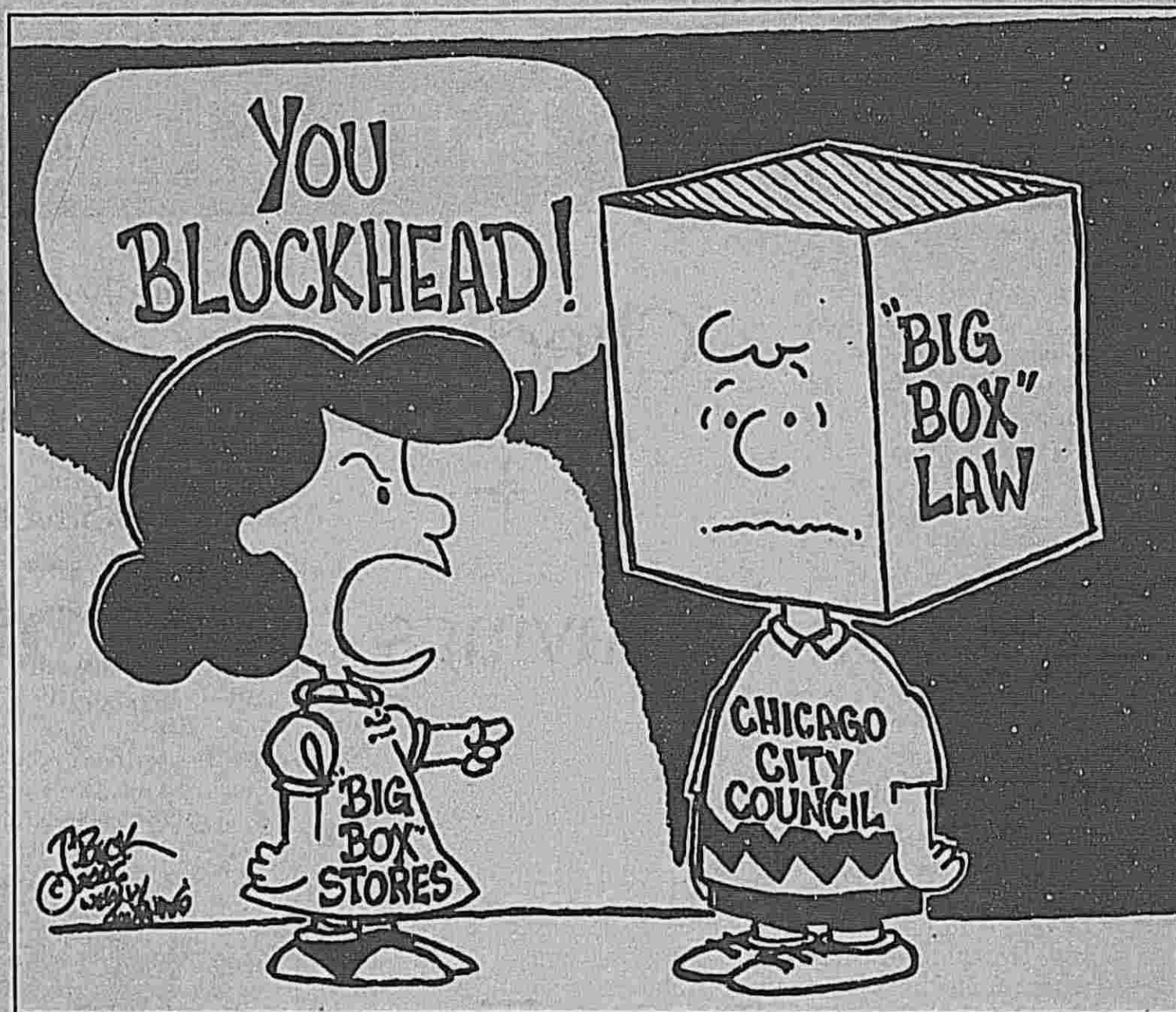
The American Bar Association said that Bush has issued 800 signing statements - more than all other presidents combined.

The president has veto powers to reject bills he disagrees with. The veto then allows Congress the chance to override the president's position. That is how our system of government is supposed to work.

Bush has ignored his veto power, issuing only once. Instead, the president has signed laws, only to issue statements that would appear to gut parts of the legislation.

Although a veto can be challenged, a signing statement cannot. This is inconsistent with the Constitution.

Throughout history, presidential signing statements have not been significant issues. However, the sheer volume of statements that have been issued during Bush's presidency beg the attention of Congress.



Off and Running

Burr Ridge resident takes Illinois Tollway board, Blagojevich to task

Not unlike the popular beer commercials, I have a salute to a Real American Hero. I'll call him Mr. Self-Promoting-Tollway-Sign-Buster.

His name is Dennis Twohig, from Burr Ridge, and he's on a quest to bring down the tollway signs that so cheerily announce that Gov. Rod Blagojevich is the one to thank for speedy new open toll roads.

Not content to simply complain to his friends or wield his mighty pen and call it done, ahem, Twohig got in his car and went to last week's Illinois Tollway board meeting to complain about the wasteful nature of the signs that, in his opinion, not only don't serve any useful or informational purpose, but appear to use taxpayer money for political gain.

"I don't know what 'open-tolling' means, but it's nothing

but self promotional nonsense," said Twohig. "[Gov. Blagojevich] is a self-promotion machine, but he's taken it to a fine art."

After calling the tollway and verifying they accept public comments, Twohig showed up.

"The chairman said that somehow this was a branding proposal, but as far as I'm concerned the open tollway label was confusing," said Twohig. "He talked about the governor's support of the toll roads, but one of the board members said 'I agree with him I didn't know

anything about this, we didn't vote on it.' I must have struck a chord."

That chord struck to the tune of \$480,000 for 32 signs. For the record, Open Road Tolling means that if you have an I-PASS, you breeze through the toll without having to slow down to squeeze through a booth.

I can attest to the fact that it's much quicker than making your way over to the booths if you have to pay with cash, but whether the faster ride is all thanks to our Gov. is debatable.

Not up for debate is the idea that it's our responsibility as citizens to take matters into our own hands and demand that our democratically elected representatives work in our best interests - not the other way around.

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Lindenhurst man makes November ballot

Lindenhurst resident Bill Scheurer has done what no one in Illinois history has ever done. He has overcome a 14,000-signature requirement to get his name on the ballot to run against the Democrat freshman incumbent Melissa Bean and the Republican challenger David McSweeney for the Illinois 8th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"People were very supportive of our signature drive," Scheurer said. "There is a hunger to take back our democracy."

Scheurer's campaign focuses on four main issues: protecting the needs of working families from attacks by unfair trade, discriminatory taxes, and shrinking benefits; bringing our troops home and taking care of them when they get here; fixing our broken health-care system and balancing the federal budget.

"Neither of the two [other] candidates are credibly raising these issues," Scheurer said. "Voters need a real choice, which can only come from real competition."

He added that Illinois does not provide a level playing field for alternative parties.

Illinois' draconian rules for third-party candidates require them to get petitions signed by 5 percent of the most recent vote count for the seat they are seeking. Members of the two "established parties" need only 1/20th as many signatures.

In the 8th District, this amounted to 14,000 signatures required to get Scheurer on the fall ballot as the Moderate Party candidate.

"They (the Republicans and Democrats) make the rules," Scheurer said. "It's pretty clear they do not want anyone crashing their party. They might as well put a big sign on the voting booths: 'Voters without a political party will not be admitted.'"

In the history of the United States, only four individuals have ever successfully overcome a petition requirement of more than 10,000 signatures to gain a place on a ballot for the U.S. House of Representatives. Scheurer will now be the fifth.

Information about Scheurer's campaign can be found at www.winwithbill.com.

Pension tensions

State legislators met with teachers, members of the Illinois Federation of Teachers and the Illinois Education Association in Libertyville recently to address concerns about pension reforms over the last two years.

State Sens. Susan Garrett, D-Lake Forest, and Terry Link, D-Waukegan, joined state Reps. Kathy Ryg, D-Vernon Hills, Karen May, D-Highland Park, and Eddie Washington, D-Waukegan, in explaining the need to strengthen the state's pension system and the process that led to legislation supported by teachers' organizations.

The General Assembly passed legislation last year implementing a broad pension reform package that freed up resources to ensure the state could continue providing essential services, while maintaining the retirement systems' solvency and reducing its long-term liabilities.

The state contributed \$938 million to state pension funds last fiscal year and will contribute \$1.4 billion in fiscal year 2007.

"This was an opportunity to hear from local teachers and to clarify the true impact of the pension reforms," said Ryg. "We worked closely with teachers' organizations to develop this legislation and kept the dialogue with teachers going after we passed the initial reforms."

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk, R-Highland Park, raised \$676,000 in the last 90 days and boasts \$1,859,582 cash on hand.

Money matters

Dan Seals, Democratic Congressional candidate for Illinois' 10th District, recently announced receipts totaling \$391,250 for the second quarter of 2006, ending June 30, he reported \$507,975 cash on hand.

This fundraising number outpaced his expectations and capped a successful quarter, in which Sens. Dick Durbin and Barack Obama provided high-profile support and prominent local and national media recognized the importance of the race.

"These fundraising totals show the tremendous momentum that our campaign has experienced in the past three months," he said. "Even more than that, it shows the desire for change in the district. It's clear that people have had enough of our current leadership."

When they're all set for an emergency because of bad attendance.

"I am so grateful to all our supporters for a very successful fundraising quarter," he said. "Thanks to the generosity of individuals right here in Illinois, our campaign now has a 3 to 1 advantage in resources as we head toward the November election."

Union Bond

Michael Bond, Democratic Candidate for the 31st Senate District, received his most important endorsement to date from the Illinois American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO).

"One of the key reasons that I have decided to run for office is that I see honest, hard-working Americans getting a raw deal in many parts of the state," Bond said.

"It was great to hear that the AFL-CIO has recognized my skills and willingness to work hard on behalf of their members."

Bond is a board member of Gurnee-based Woodland School District 50. He faces Republican candidate Sue Simpson, who also is the Warren Township Supervisor, in November.

Green Oaks mayor's alleged actions hurt more than just himself

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"I don't think I'm going to crawl over the highway to take down the signs with a pair of wrenches, but I told them I'll go back next month and the next," said Twohig. "Those signs are coming down, it's non-negotiable. The next meeting is the last Thursday of the month so come catch the next act if you like. They know I'm coming."

Like you, I know I probably won't be able to make it. But today I salute you, Dennis Twohig, for stepping up on my behalf.

Trouble in Green Oaks

Tom Adams. What was he thinking?

It was bad enough the now infamous mayor of Green Oaks was, according to authorities, an active participant in the victimization of children by being a

consumer of child pornography. To allegedly make a criminal of himself by distributing it and dragging down his own name and that of his family, friends, colleagues and his town—which most people outside of Lake County had never heard of—was just that much worse.

He had served as a trustee of Green Oaks for 12 years and was chairman of the Lake County Republican Party for two years. He's currently chairman of the

board that oversees St. Therese Medical Center and Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, and serves on the Lake County Stormwater Commission. All embarrassed now.

And what is worse than every village, township, and county commission in Lake County not having protocols on the books to clearly delineate what happens when their leader is unable to govern for whatever reason?

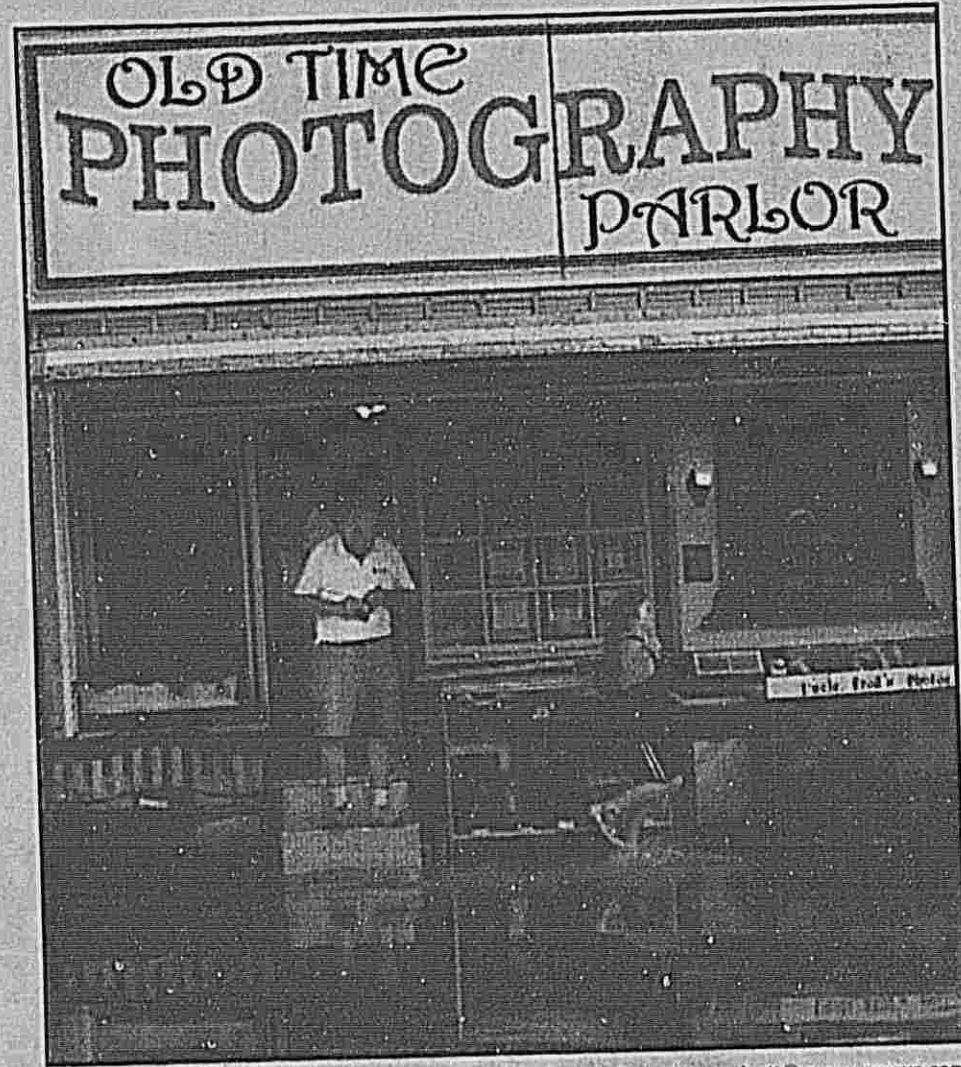
Here's a strange detail – Green Oaks was able to carry on with village business as usual because it had already appointed Trustee Bernard Wysocki mayor pro tem years ago because of Adams' frequent absences. Wysocki said, "He wears a lot of hats."

Will his latest say, "Sex Offender"?

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A fond farewell to the 2006 Lake County Fair



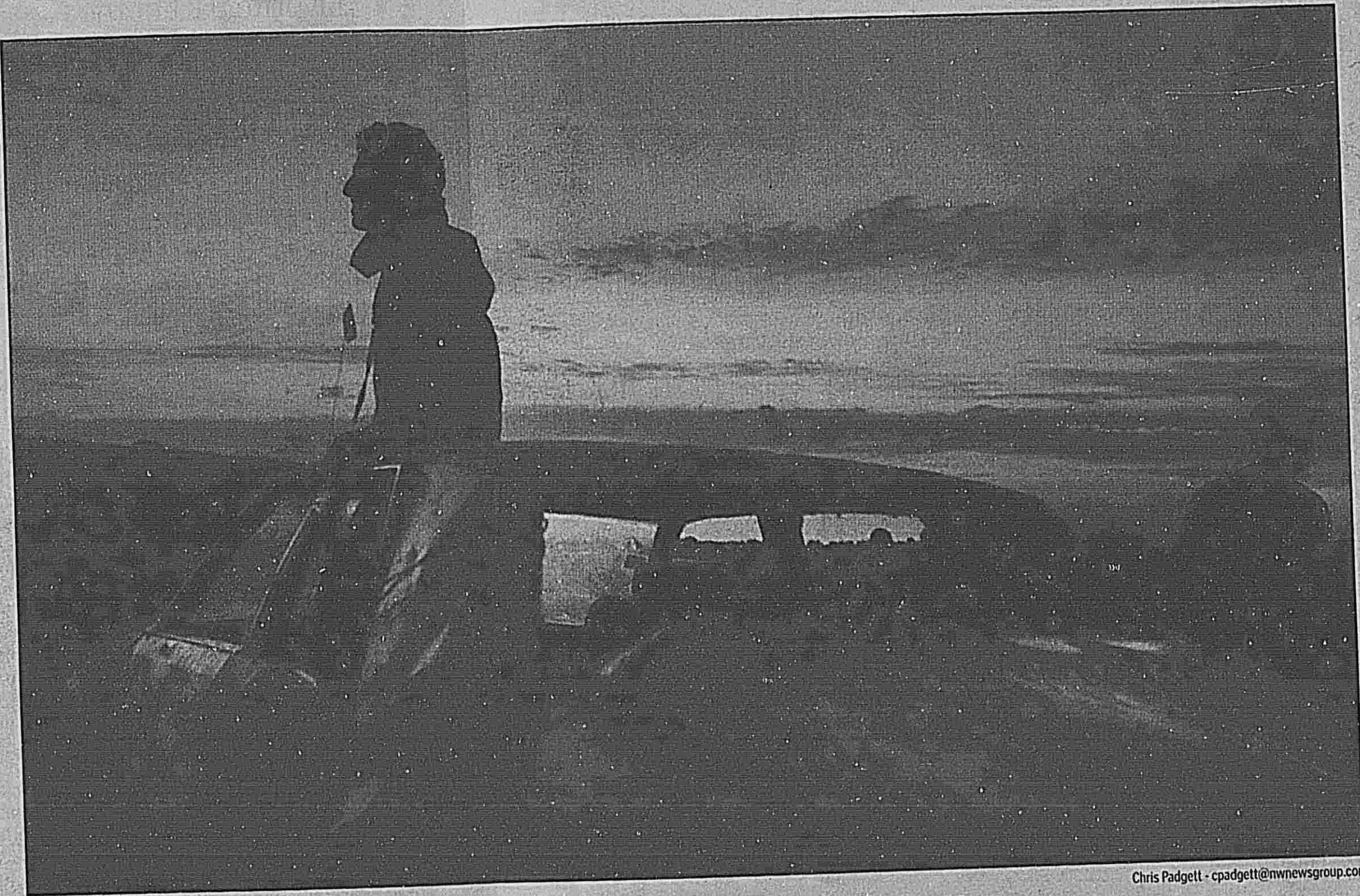
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Vendors look out from their stands after a road briefly flooded from a thunderstorm at the Lake County Fair on Thursday.



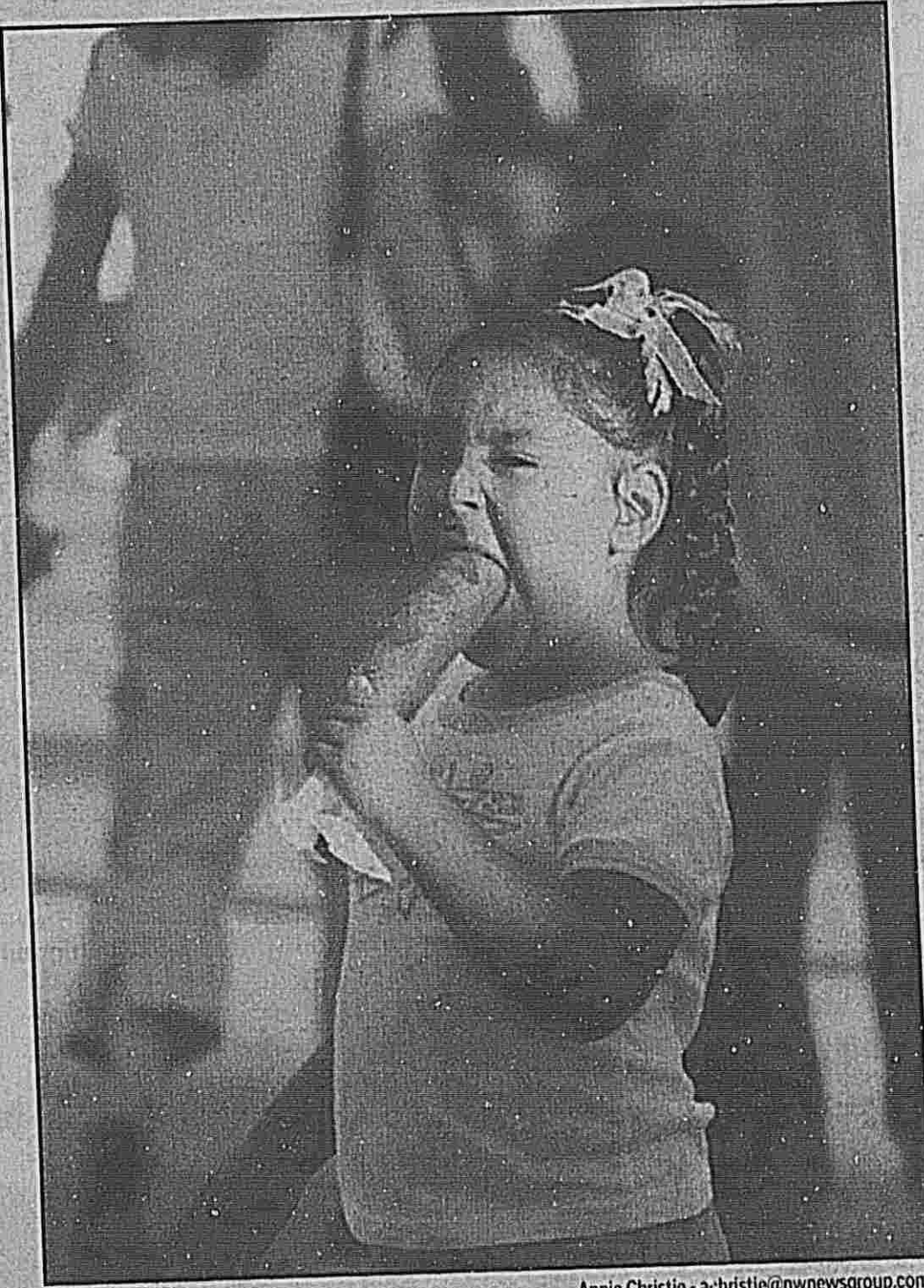
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Joshua Chapel, 9, of Prairie Grove, with his 7-year-old brother, Christopher, close behind, watches the rodeo during a hot day at the Lake County Fair in Grayslake.



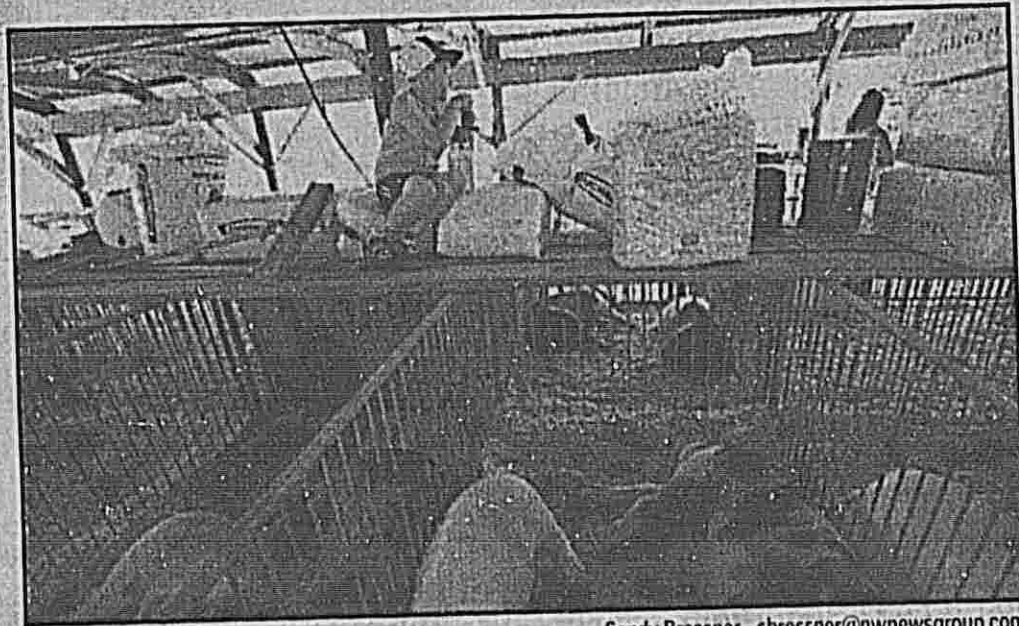
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Tony Haight looks out from his demolition derby car as he waits to enter the arena at an evening at the Lake County Fair.



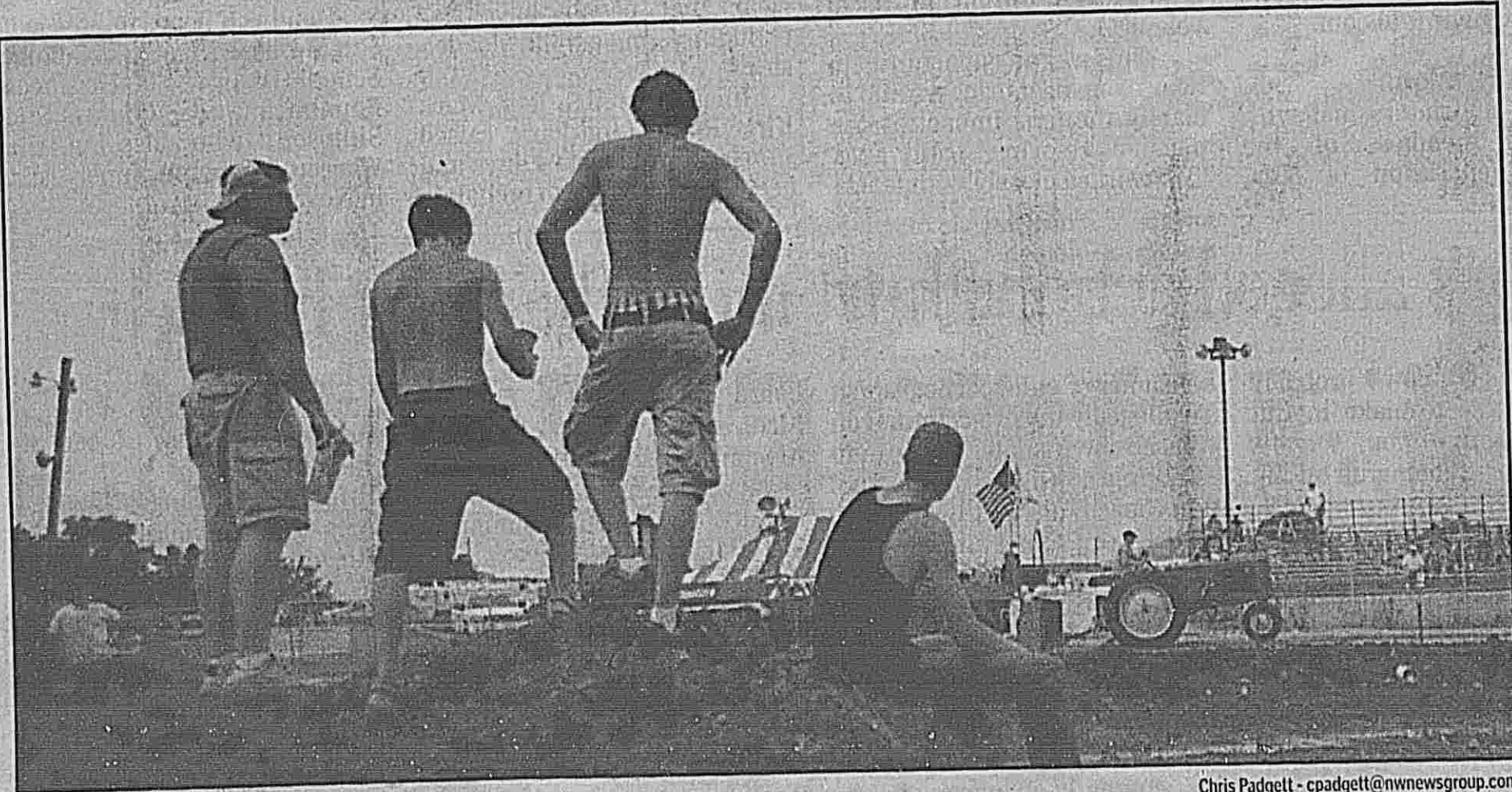
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Natalie Hernandez, 5, of Round Lake Beach, enjoys a corn-dog on a warm day at the Lake County Fair.



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Austin Anderson, 7, of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., watches over the pigs in the swine barn during the 2006 Lake County Fair in Grayslake.



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Spectators watch the tractor pull event at the Lake County Fair.



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Miss Lake County Fair 2006 contestants wait to take the stage in their swimsuits during the pageant at the fair.



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People wait inside a building for the rain to stop at the Lake County Fair on Thursday during a thunderstorm.



Mariah McNeill, 17, of Lake Villa lays a big kiss on a pig raised by her step-sister during the 2006 Lake County Fair in Grayslake. Mariah is a member of the All-In-Ag 4-H club.

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4-H fun at the fair

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GRAYSLAKE — Timmy Leuver, 11, knows a thing or two about Venezuela.

He and his 4-H team, Tails 'n' Nails, won two ribbons for their project on the South American country at the Lake County Fair.

The project was entered into the 4-H "Passport to the World" competition and won Best of Show and Grand Champion ribbons. It will now be entered into competition at the Illinois State Fair.

Leuver said he likes 4-H because it helps a person become more responsible.

"It helps you prepare for the life ahead of you," Leuver said, adding that he also won recognition in the 4-H rabbit competi-

tions.

As part of the Millburn Clovers 4-H Club, Jenelle Brodzik, 10, also found herself winning a Grand Champion ribbon.

The Wadsworth resident took home the ribbon for her "Vegetable Market Basket" project. The basket contained home grown wax beans, cauliflower, broccoli, and cucumbers, among other items.

Brodzik said she likes 4-H because it gives her a chance to do interesting projects.

"Once a month you get to do fun activities," she said. "I was the treasurer, and it helped [learn more about] money."

The 4-H organization is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship and life skills. For more informa-

Gwalla Gwallas won the competition, but shared the glory

• BANDS

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"I was glistening," Scott Weitzema, bassist and lead vocals for Aurelius, said.

The band hails from Mundelein and played their own compositions for the competition.

But the heat didn't keep drummer Justin Siers spirits down.

"I think we did extremely well for the weather conditions," Siers said.

Aside from battling the heat, the bands stayed focused on battling each other, by trying to get the crowd involved in their performances. A Fox Lake band, KABLAMOI!, asked members of the crowd to come up to the stage during their performance, and BMC, a band from Grayslake, at one point asked a friend in the audience to sing a verse to one of the songs.

Even though the bands did what they could to win the competition, that did not keep them free from mishaps. Anthony "Tony" Massie, lead vocals and guitarist for Dare of the Day, a band from Lindenhurst, broke a string during the band's first song and had to ask another band to donate him one.

Wings of Severance, a band from Fox Lake, also encoun-

tered problems.

"I couldn't hear anything," Guitarist A.J. Capallano said. "Most of us had a hearing problem on stage, but people really seemed to like it, so it's not too bad."

Despite some glitches, the bands still went out there to play and have fun.

"The ultimate goal is to have fun, and we reached it," Andrew Ecklund, of BMC, said. Ecklund provides lead vocals, trumpet and mandolin for the band.

Another band that went out there to have fun was the Gwalla Gwallas.

"We want to play," Jack Holland, lead vocals and guitarist for the band, said.

And they did have fun, as they were announced as champions of the battle of the bands.

Bassist Nick Guzmai took time out from celebrating to comment on the win.

"We're looking forward to tomorrow," he said.

The band was scheduled to take the stage at 4:30 p.m. the next day, but they didn't start until around 5:45 p.m.

In the audience were members from KABLAMOI!, including T.J. Coffield, bassist and drummer and lead vocals Cody Carsella.

"I thought their stuff was in-



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Friends of the band, Wings of Severance, help set up the drums at the 2006 Battle of the Bands competition at the Lake County Fair in Grayslake. The band hails from Fox Lake.

teresting yesterday, and I wanted to see what they did today," Carsella said.

At one point during their performance, Holland asked Coffield and Carsella to come and join them by singing Chuck Berry's song "Johnny be good."

"I just thought it'd be cool," Holland said.

The Gwalla Gwallas have

been together for about a year and a half, but their history together goes further back.

"Me and the guitarist knew each other since second grade," Drummer Andrew Stone said.

In fact, Stone and Holland have performed together since they were in second grade. The two also competed at the Lake County Fair in a talent competition when they were 7 and at

the grade school.

The band performed compositions that included their own and ones from Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix and many more.

As they were on stage, the band members seemed to be having a good time playing music.

"Today I think was easier because [a lot] of our friends were here," Holland said.

DOLORES ELLIS

Born: Nov. 6, 1929
Died: July 25, 2006
Taught school for nearly 40 years in Round Lake, Woodland grade schools

ANTIOCH – Dolores Ellis, 76, of Antioch, passed away at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Ferdinand and Anna Schoenherr Gross, moving to Antioch as a young girl.

Dolores graduated from Antioch High School and Lake Forest College. She taught school for nearly 40 years in Round Lake and Woodland grade schools.

On July 2, 1949, she married Leroy Ellis in Antioch. He preceded her in death on March 28, 1995.

Survivors include a daughter, Susan Horton of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, Robert Gross of Antioch; two grandchildren, Samantha and Heather; three great-grandchildren, Kayla, Darik and Chawn; a brother-in-law, Robert Ellis, of Baldwin, Mich., and a sister-in-law, Zella Larson of Antioch.

The funeral was private. Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

JAY M. BROKAW

Born: March 15, 1937
Died: July 18, 2006
Was a veteran of U.S. Air Force Reserve



PALATINE – Jay M. Brokaw, 69, of Palatine, passed away at his home. He was born in Chicago. Jay was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Surviving are a son, Jeff (Tammy) Brokaw, of Wheaton; grandsons; a sister; and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Jack and Jean Brokaw.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. July 29 at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Visitation was for one hour before the service.

ELAINE LORING

Born: Dec. 9, 1916
Died: July 26, 2006
Enjoyed oil painting, Scrabble and knitting

LAKE BLUFF – Elaine Loring, 89, of Lake Bluff, passed away at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Omaha, Neb. Elaine had a wonderful sense of humor.

Surviving are a daughter, Carol

(Brian) Dupuis of Lake Bluff; three grandsons; and a brother and a dear friend, Rich Roelle. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Loring, in 1994.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m. July 29 at St. James Lutheran Church in Lake Forest. Burial followed at St. Peter's UCC Cemetery in Skokie. Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. July 28 at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to C.O.O.L. Food Pantry, 123 W. Water St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

JOSEPH A. HOFFMAN

Born: Jan. 16, 1928
Died: July 20, 2006
Marine veteran served in China, Alaska



GOODYEAR, Ariz. – Joseph A. Hoffman, 78, of Goodyear, Ariz., passed away in Peoria, Ariz. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, having served in China and Alaska after WWII.

Surviving are a daughter, Deborah Hoffman of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a sister. He was preceded in

death by his parents, Frank and Rosellie Hoffman, and his wife, Mary, in 2000.

Services were held at 1 p.m. July 28 in the chapel at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Arrangements were handled by Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

LEILA LYNN

Born: August 25, 1929
Died: July 26, 2006
Was a member of the Quilting Queens

GRAYSLAKE – Leila Lynn, 76, of Grayslake, died at Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago. She was born in Grayslake to Clifford and Flossie Davis Frazier. A member of Shepherd of the Lakes, Leila was also a member of Quilting Queens, Exchangelles of Grayslake, and Grayslake Historical Society, and she was a co-founder of the Prairie Patch Quilting Guild.

Survivors include a son, Nicholas J. (Josephine) Lynn of River Forest; her grandchildren, and her sister. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Louis J. Lynn.

A funeral service was scheduled for July 31 at Shepherd of the Lakes in Grayslake. Burial followed at Highland Memorial Park in

Libertyville. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to Shepherd of the Lakes Church. For more information, call (847) 223-8122 or visit www.strangfuneral.org.

JOHANNES JOSEPH JONKER

Born: Dec. 12, 1920
Died: July 26, 2006
Was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake



ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS – Johannes Joseph Jonker, 85, of Round Lake Heights, died at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He had been a machinist at Fiat Allis and previously at Dixie Cup.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Magdalen Fransiscus Jonker, whom he married on July 13, 1946, in St. Alphonsus Church in Chicago; his children, John of Kenosha, Wis., Jim (Helen) of Crystal Lake, Jeff (Sandy) of DeKalb, Joe of Hebron, and Janet (Steve) Sanders of Ingleside; his sib-

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lings, and seven grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection was held July 29 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 114 Lincoln Ave, Round Lake. Burial followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

ANTONIUS 'TONY' A. VERWIJST

Born: April 13, 1931
Died: July 26, 2006

Was born in Holland and served with the Dutch Army

Antonius "Tony" A. Verwijst, 75, of Burlington, Wis., formerly a resident of Wildwood for 35 years, died at Burlington Memorial Hospital in Burlington, Wis. Tony emigrated to the United States in 1963 from Holland. He served for the Dutch Army and was a six-year member of Bohners Lake Lions Club. He had been employed at Anchor Coppling in Libertyville.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Tina; his children Jerry (Julie), Adrian, Anton (Judy), and Dorothy (Tom) Hawkins; brothers Cor W. and Adrian A.; his sisters; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by brothers J.J., Antootje and Wim and a sister, Anneke.

A Mass of the Resurrection was held Aug. 1 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Interment followed at St. Charles Catholic Cemetery in Burlington.

PETER KOLAR

Born: Oct. 27, 1921
Died: July 27, 2006

He enjoyed boating, fishing and snowmobiling.

Peter Kolar, 84, of Antioch, passed

away at Clement Zablocki VA Medical Center in Milwaukee, Wis. Born in Harvey, Mr. Kolar lived in Chicago before moving to Antioch in 1977. He served in the Navy during World War II. In 1983, he retired as a self-employed painter.

Survivors include his children, Christine Lindom, Peter Kolar and Andrew Kolar, all of Antioch; sisters Lillian Sariffini and Dorothy Fermannek, both of Chicago; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. Burial with military honors followed at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch.

OWEN E. GILLELAND JR.

Born: Nov. 3, 1927
Died: July 39, 2006

Was the founder and owner of Gilcor Construction Corp

Owen E. Gilleland Jr., 78, of Long Lake, passed away at his home. He was born in Chicago to the late Helen and Owen Gilleland and was a Army veteran. He graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology with a degree in civil engineering and was the founder and owner of Gilcor Construction Corp. of Barrington.

He is survived by his wife, Glenna; his children, Owen III (Laura) of Round Lake, Dale (Mary Jo) of Elgin, Beth (Frank) Swindle of Lisle, and Scott (Barbara) of Bull Valley; his grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and a sister.

Services took place on Thursday, Aug. 3, at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave., in Lake Villa, with the Rev. Sarah Jay officiating. Visitation took place on Wednesday and Thursday. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Community Church of Barrington, 301 E. Lincoln

Ave. Barrington, IL 60010, or any charity.

ALAN W. ERICSON

Born: July 27, 1938
Died: July 30, 2006

Owned and operated Bookbinders of Chicago for 30 years.

Alan W. Ericson, 68, of Grayslake, died at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Chicago to Einar and Alma Ericson. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Frances; his daughters, Robyn and Christine Ericson; a brother, Robert (Pat) Ericson; and his nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, with a memorial service to follow at 3 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Road, in Grayslake. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 100 W. Palatine Road, Suite 150, Palatine, IL, 60067. For more information, call (847) 223-8122.

RENE J. 'RED' BRAND

Born: March 9, 1955
Died: July 28, 2006

Lake County resident for more than 20 years

Red J. "Red" Brand, 51, of Wauconda, formerly a resident of Mundelein and Libertyville, died at Loyola University Medical Center as the result of an automobile accident that occurred this year.

"Red" was born in Chicago, and had been a resident of Mundelein and Libertyville for more than 20 years before moving to Wauconda.

She is survived by her children, Ryan Brand of Kenosha, Wis., Erin (Kyle) Kelley of Kenosha, and Lori Brand of Wauconda; a grandson,

Jaden Kelley; two sisters, Bobi Keenan, of California, and Judi (John) Olsen, of Oak Lawn; and her fiancé, Rick Herchenbach, of Wauconda.

Services were at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 1, at McMurrough Funeral Chapel, 101 Park Place, in Libertyville. Burial was at Ascension Cemetery.

ALBERT LOUIS KANCILJA

Born: Dec. 1, 1934
Died: July 26, 2006

Albert Louis Kancilja, 71, who was born in Waukegan, passed away at his home in Conroe, Texas.

Albert is survived by his wife of 45 years, Barbara Kancilja of Conroe; daughter Mary Kancilja of Conroe; sons Michael (Melissa) Kancilja of Pensacola, Fla., and Gregory (Karen) Kancilja of Conroe; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

A Mass of Christian burial for Mr. Kancilja was held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 31, 2006, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with Fr. Hubert Kealy as celebrant. Rite of Committal followed in Garden Park Cemetery. Visitation was scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. on July 30, 2006, at Cashner Funeral Home, with a Rosary at 7 p.m. Written tributes for the family may be posted on the www.cashner-funerals.com Web site.

JAKE FIEDLER

Born: April 17, 1919
Died: July 27, 2006

Was a member of Bonnie Brooke Golf Association

Jake Fiedler, 87, of Fox Lake, passed away at home. He was born in Janesville, Wis.

Jake was a member of Bonnie Brooke Golf Association, Bonnie Brook Sr. Golf Association, McCullomb Lake Hunt Club and

Teamsters Local 705.

He was an avid fisherman, hunter and golfer.

Jake was inducted in the U.S. Army in January 1942. He served in the Chemical Warfare Division as a staff sergeant in Anchorage, Alaska. He was subsequently assigned to the infantry division and transferred to Germany.

While ground fighting in Germany, Jake contracted hepatitis and was treated at hospitals in France and the U.S., where he was honorably discharged.

Jake worked for Nielson and Son Trucking for 35 years and retired in 1982. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He will be greatly missed by family and friends.

He is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Arla Knee (Starr); two sons, Ric (Patty) and Tim (P.J.); six grandchildren, Kelli Ringenberg, Jen, Tracy Markus, Eric, Scott and Timmy; three great grandchildren, Scott, Mallory and Tatum; a brother-in-law, Ed Starr; and a sister-in-law, Vivian Anderson.

Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. on July 31 and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Aug. 1 at Marsh Funeral Home, 305 Cemetery Road, in Gurnee. Service was on Aug. 1 at Marsh Funeral Home. Burial was at North Shore Garden of Memories.

Donations may be made to Heartland Hospice, 220 Smith St., Palatine. For more information, call March Funeral Home at (847) 336-0127.

JUNE 'KATHY' SIGURDSSON

Born: June 6, 1931
Died: July 24, 2006

Worked at Parkway Restaurant for more than 25 years



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Viking Park
Noon **GURNEE DAYS PARADE**
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1 pm to 5 pm **AMUSEMENT RIDES**
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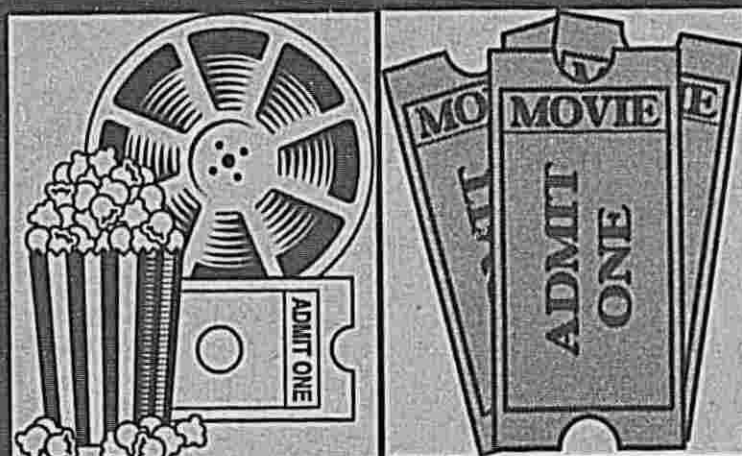


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June Sigurdsson, 75, of Zion, passed away on Monday, July 24, 2006, at the home of her son, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born on June 6, 1931, in San Francisco, and retired in the early 1990s from Abbott Labs, where she had been employed for more than 25 years. She also had worked part-time for the Parkway Restaurant in Waukegan for 35 years. She loved to garden, play cribbage, go to plays and make clothes for grandkids and the Red Hat Society.

She is survived by two sons, Mike (Cindy) Sigurdsson, of Wadsworth, and Monty (Homer) Sigurdsson, of Kenosha, Wis.; a daughter, Kathy (Joe) Lass of St. Germain, Wis.; four grandchildren, Ron (Katherine) Sigurdsson of Brentwood, Calif., Sara Sigurdsson of Zion, and Robin and Sean Sigurdsson of Wadsworth; four great-grandchildren, Jessica, Juan, Ilena and Gabriel; four nephews, Darren and Jeffrey Horwitz and Mark and Paul Kelly; and a brother, David (Diane) Horwitz, of New York City.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Iris (Ray) Kelley.

Memorial services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, July 31, 2006, at the Salata Gurnee Funeral Home, 4190 Old Grand Ave., in Gurnee. Burial was private.

ELSIE J. JONES

Born: Aug. 28, 1922

Died: July 27, 2006

Was a gifted seamstress

Elsie J. Jones, 83, of Kenosha, Wis., formerly of Waukegan, died on Thursday, July 27, 2006.

Elsie was born Aug. 28, 1922, in Wakefield, Mich. She was a loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother. She excelled at crafts and was a gifted seamstress.

Survivors include four children, Karen (Ron) Levin of Winthrop Harbor, Patricia (Richard) Naber of Waukegan, Ronald (Karen) Jones of Paddock Lake, Wis., and Brenda (Gerald) Lansbery of Florida; a brother, Matt (Laila) Maki of Zion; a sister Esther Hill, of Waukegan; and numerous nieces, nephews and extended family.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Johnnie P. "J.J." Jones, in 1999 and sisters Lempi Mustapa and Sally Letcher.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2006, at Congdon Funeral Home, 3012 Sheridan Road, in Zion. Burial followed at Highland Memorial Park, in

Libertyville.

An online guest book is available at www.congdonfuneralhome.com.

Recent Deaths

CAROL G. KATER, 65 of Lake County, July 20, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

JOHN 'JACK' R. RUSSELL, 39 of Grayslake, July 19, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

NANCY C. GIES, 65 of Round Lake Park, July 20, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

JEFFREY ALLEN WRIGHT, 47 of Round Lake, July 15, 2006. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home

LOIS M. PINGEL (nee CROTHERS), 79 of Lake Villa, July 18. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake

BRIDGET ELIZABETH BURKS, 10 of Grayslake, July 19, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

CHARLES J. 'CHARLIE' CERMAK JR., 95 of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., July 14, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

JUDITH A. SANZONE (nee BEAKE), 65 of Antioch, July 19, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

ELLA M. KNISELY, 93 of Round Lake Beach, July 24, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

JOSEPH EMMETT RODGERS, 70 of Grayslake, July 22, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

MARLENE LARSON, 68 of Lincolnshire, July 20, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

PATSY E. FARLEY, 71 of Lake County, July 20, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

MARVIN E. VESTAL, 76 of Zion, formerly of Antioch, July 23, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

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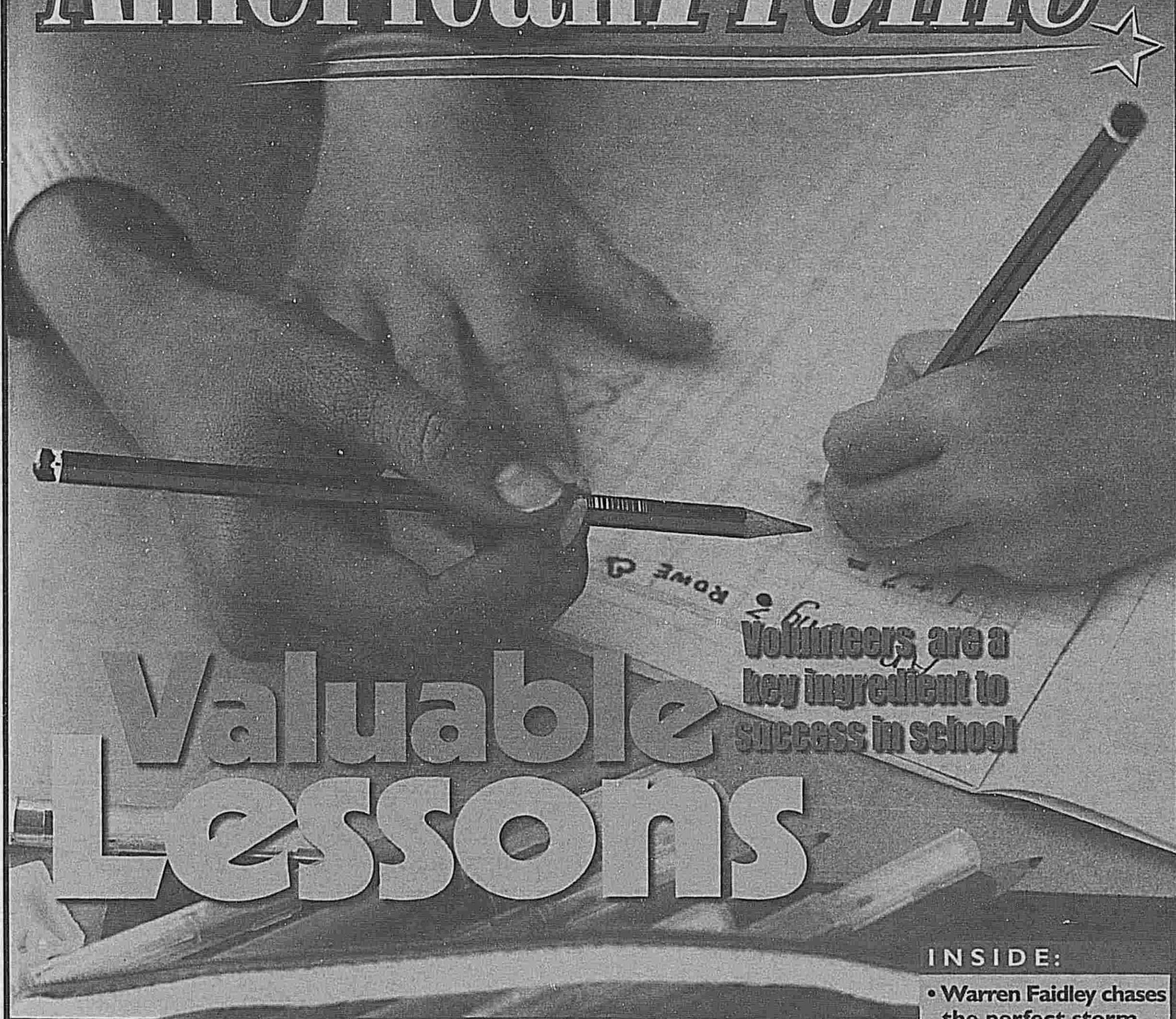


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Q: What has Matthew Perry been doing since the TV series *Friends*?

—Alexandra F., Augusta, Maine

Perry, who played the *Friends* role of Chandler, has appeared in several movies, including *Fools Rush In* and *The Whole Nine Yards*. Watch him Aug. 13 on the TNT network movie *The Ron Clark Story*, based on the work of a real-life educator who was cited as American Teacher of the Year in 2000 for his work with disadvantaged kids in rural North Carolina and inner-city Harlem. Perry will also star this fall in a new NBC-TV dramatic series, *Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip*.

Matthew Perry as Ron Clark

Q: What is Micky of the Monkees doing now?

—Mona Reynolds, Fox, Ariz.



Micky Dolenz

After spending most of 2003 and 2004 in the Broadway production of *Aida*, former Monkees drummer Micky Dolenz released the children's book *Gakky Two-Foot*. "I was asked to write a children's book based on a Monkees' song, but that didn't interest me," he says. "I'm a big fan of anthropology and was reading about hominids evolving from walking on four feet to two feet. I thought, 'Wouldn't it be interesting to fictionalize that moment?' It's about this little creature who's different, with the moral being that it's OK to be different—because one day it could come in handy."

Q: I love watching *Veronica Mars*. What can you tell me about the actor who plays Veronica's father? He's terrific.

—Arthur A., Beavercreek, Ohio

You're not the only one who thinks Enrico Colantoni, who plays a struggling private investigator on the popular UPN TV series, is fun to watch. He was named one of the "10 Greatest Scene Stealers" in a recent issue of *TV Guide*. Born in Toronto and a graduate of Yale University's prestigious School of Drama, Colantoni played a fashion photographer on the NBC sitcom *Just Shoot Me*, has made a string of TV guest appearances (*Hope and Glory*, *NYPD Blue*, *Law and Order*), and gained a cult following for his role as the leader of a squid-like alien species in the sci-fi series *Galaxy Quest*. He lives in Los Angeles with his wife and two children.



Actor Enrico Colantoni

Q: What can you tell me about Elizabeth Vargas, her family and her jobs with ABC World News Tonight and 20/20?

—Dot and Jerry Anny, Burgaw, N.C.



TV newscaster Elizabeth Vargas

Born in Paterson, N.J., Vargas exited the anchor chair at ABC World News Tonight in May to spend more time at home as she prepares for the birth of her second child in August. She plans to return to 20/20 at the end of her maternity leave. Vargas' husband, Grammy-winning singer-songwriter Marc Cohn, has recovered from a gunshot wound to his head inflicted last year during an attempted carjacking in Denver, where he had just performed. ☆

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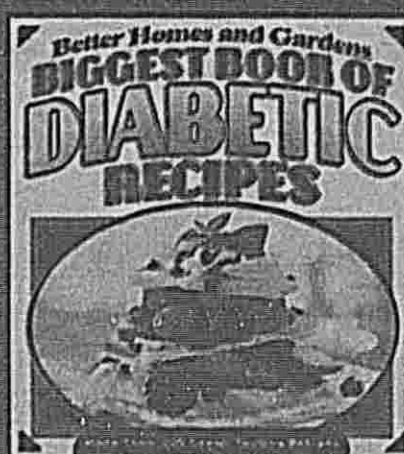
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- 1 red onion, quartered and sliced
- 1 yellow squash, halved lengthwise and sliced
- 1½ cups grape tomatoes, halved
- 1 cup mandarin orange sections
- ½ to 1 cup poppyseed or other dressing
- 1½ cups toasted pecans
- 1 cup crumbled bleu cheese

Combine spinach, lettuce, cucumber, carrot, onion, squash, tomatoes and oranges in a large salad bowl. Add dressing, and toss until vegetables are coated. Sprinkle pecans and bleu cheese on top. Serves 6 to 8.

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Education

by MARY LEBEAU



Back to School Basics

If Lisa Tash had her way, all students would have their own computers.

But Tash, a first-grade teacher at Thomas Jefferson Charter School in Wilmington, Del., understands this is unrealistic. "Many parents are pushing the budget just to give their children the essentials," she says.

Not sure what those essentials are? Here's our list of the top 10 basics for heading back to school.

1. **Backpack.** Consider this purchase an investment. If you go cheap, the zippers may break or the straps rip out—and you'll be buying another one before Christmas. A backpack with wheels may be a smart choice to lessen back and shoulder strain.
2. **Jeans.** The time-tested backbone of a back-to-school wardrobe still is a pair of jeans. They're comfortable, appropriate almost anywhere, and come in a variety of styles, colors, cuts and washes. Better yet, they go with almost anything, from T-shirts to button-down shirts to classic fall sweaters.
3. **Pens and pencils.** Even in this age of computers, No. 2 pencils and blue ballpoints are high on the list of must-have school supplies. Still, there are new kids on the block. Gel pens don't leave telltale ink marks on the hands, and the liquid lead pencil looks, writes and erases like those we remember, but never needs sharpening.
4. **Notebooks.** There are lots of choices, but the trick is to learn what your child's teacher prefers.
5. **A take-home organization system.** This could be as high-tech as your college student's Blackberry or as simple as a pocket folder for your kindergartner's artwork. In either case, a way to organize each day's work and make sure assignments and important notices get home is essential to your child's success in school. Choose a system that's age-appropriate and reinforce its importance by checking it daily.
6. **Comfortable shoes/gym shoes.** When it comes to footwear, don't forgo fit for fashion. Invest in your child's comfort by visiting a shoe store and having a trained salesperson measure the foot. Make that *feet*. The right and left can be different, so both should be measured. Then go with the larger size.
7. **Calculator.** Once upon a time, we did math in our heads. But most teachers today allow—and even encourage—using a calculator

for some math assignments. Find out what your child needs before you buy. Most teachers are very specific, and calculators can be expensive.

8. **Insulated lunch bag.** Use a washable insulated bag and you won't worry about running out of brown paper sacks. Plus, you'll get satisfaction in being environmentally friendly.
9. **Tissues and a hand sanitizer.** According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 22 million school days are lost to colds or influenza each year. You may not be able to ward off germs completely, but the best offense during cold and flu season is a good defense. Since most germs are spread through touch, make sure your kids know the proper way to cover a sneeze and the importance of hand washing. Then arm them with the proper tools—tissues and a small bottle of hand sanitizer—and keep your fingers crossed.
10. **A support system.** This one you can't buy in a store, but it's a priceless benefit. Let your children know that education is important, and prove it through your support. Make sure they have what they need, not only for the first day, but when they require help with homework, are participating in an extracurricular school activity or just could use an "attaboy" for bringing home a good grade. Invest in more than back-to-school merchandise, and your child will reap the benefits. ☆

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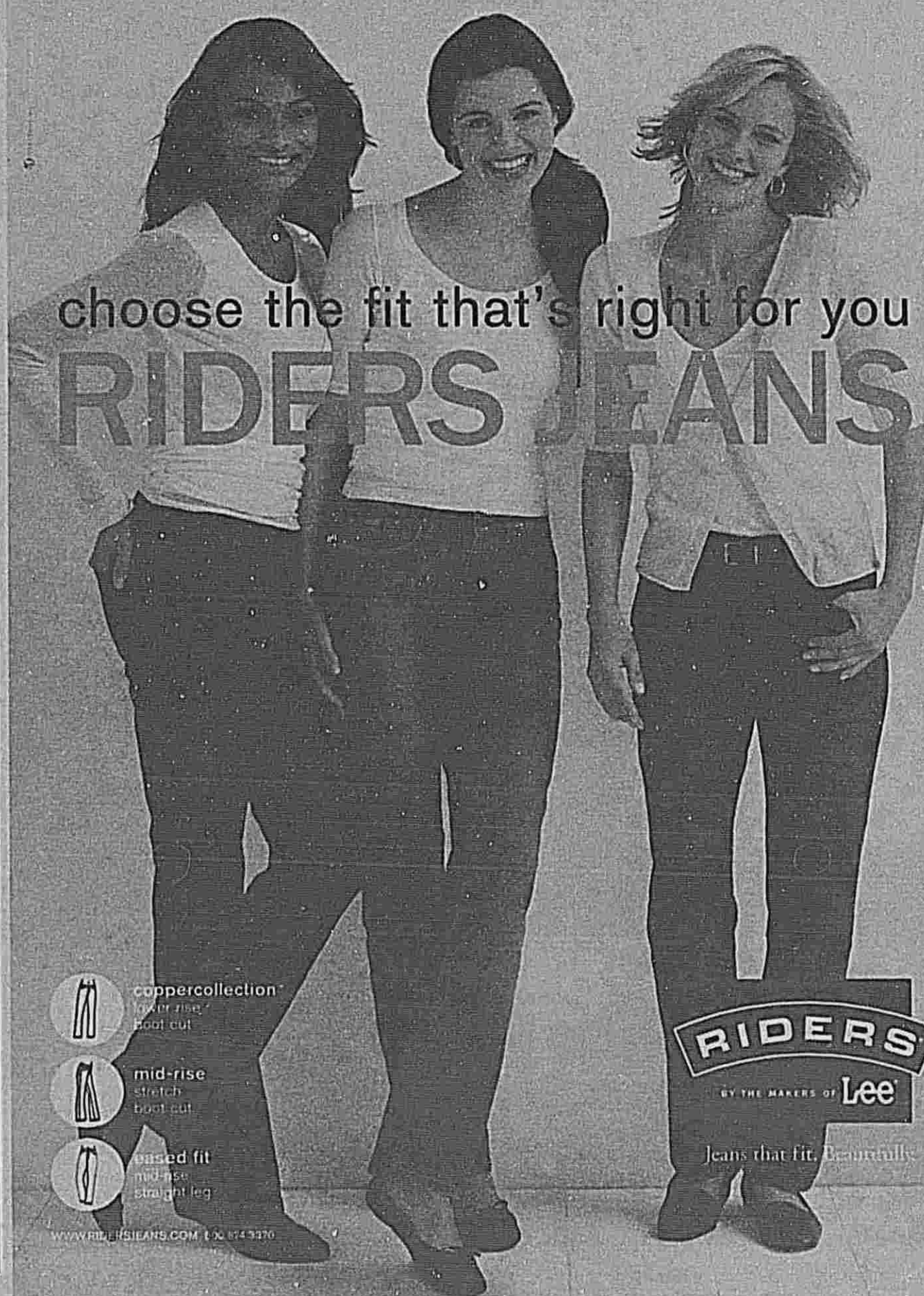
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The Running of the Sheep

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In 2004, Doug Skoog visited Reed Point, Mont. (pop. 185), and was persuaded by an old friend to take part in the town's annual Great Montana Sheep Drive, better known as the Running of the Sheep.

The experience taught the Seattle resident a very important lesson when he returned for a second year. "You've got to stay in front of them or it's uncomfortable," says Skoog, 58, of the sheep. "Get behind them and it's messy."

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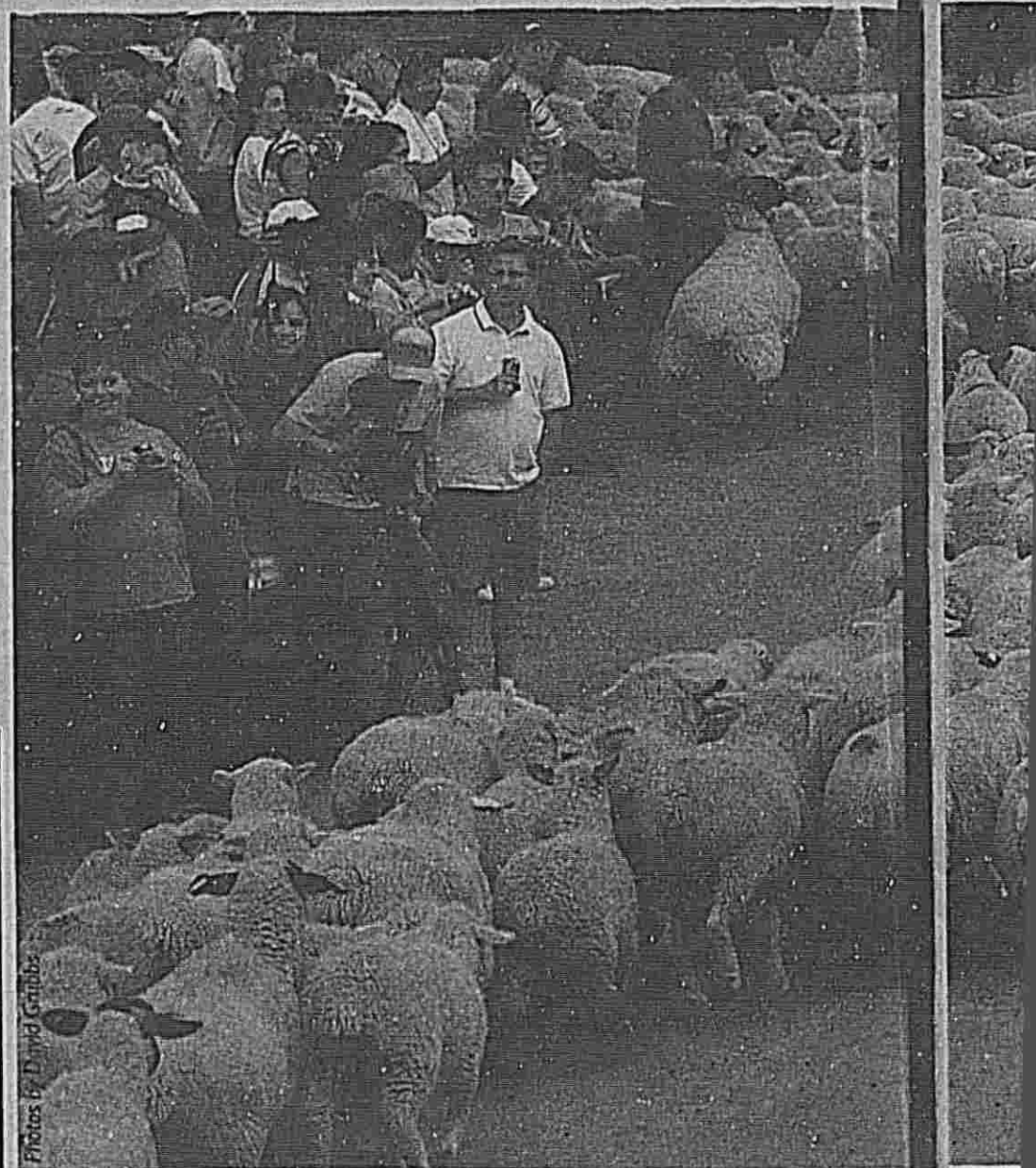
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Skoog's old friend, Russ Schlievert, 65, is one of the event founders and owner of the town's Hotel Montana. Each year, Schlievert convinces a few nervous volunteers to run in front of hundreds of sheep that are herded down Main Street in a wooly parody of Pamplona, Spain's famed Running of the Bulls.

"Our main purpose is to run way in front and tell the people to get back," Schlievert informs the runners, who are outfitted in white shirts and pants, black berets and red sashes.

Skoog still recalls his 2004 run. "I pulled into the bar because my heart had stopped," he jokes.

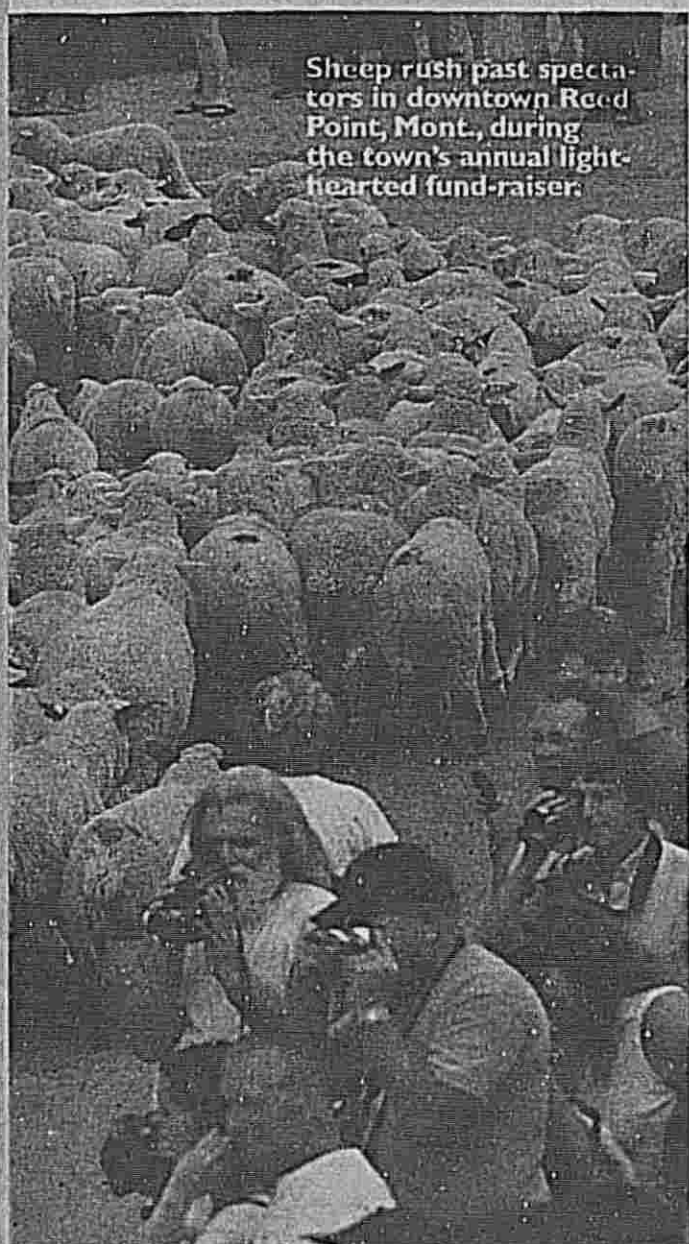
As the event gets under way, an announcer urges the crowd to step back and warns Schlievert not to overexert himself. "And watch for the little short guy," the announcer says of Schlievert, "to make sure he doesn't have a heart attack."

Reed Point, which lies between Interstate 90 and the Yellowstone River, has staked a claim to international fame with the lighthearted event. Always held the Sunday before Labor Day, Schlievert says the "brainy idea" was conceived in 1989 as a counterpoint to the Great Montana Centennial Cattle Drive, which celebrated the 100th anniversary of Montana's statehood.

In its first year, the Running of the Sheep attracted more than 12,000 people. Although attendance now averages around 2,500, proceeds from concession and merchandise sales raise about \$5,000 for community projects. Last year, the money was used

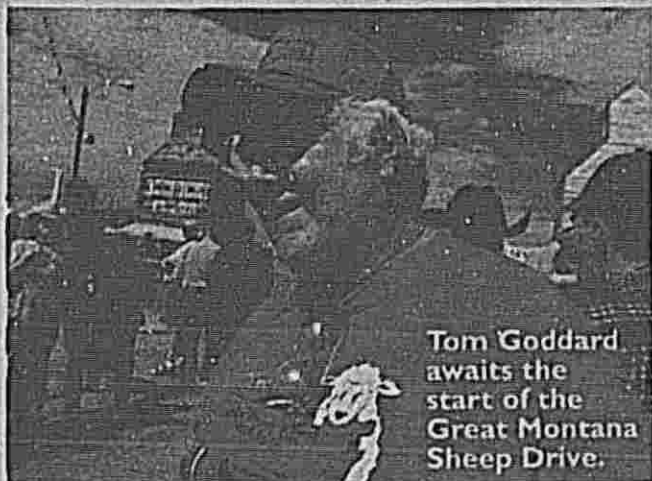


Sheep rush past spectators in downtown Reed Point, Mont., during the town's annual light-hearted fund-raiser.



to buy two lots for a community park. In the past, the sheep drive has paid for a fire truck, refurbished the town library and supported children's educational programs.

"It's something to do to help the community out," says Tom Goddard, the event's vice president. "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it."



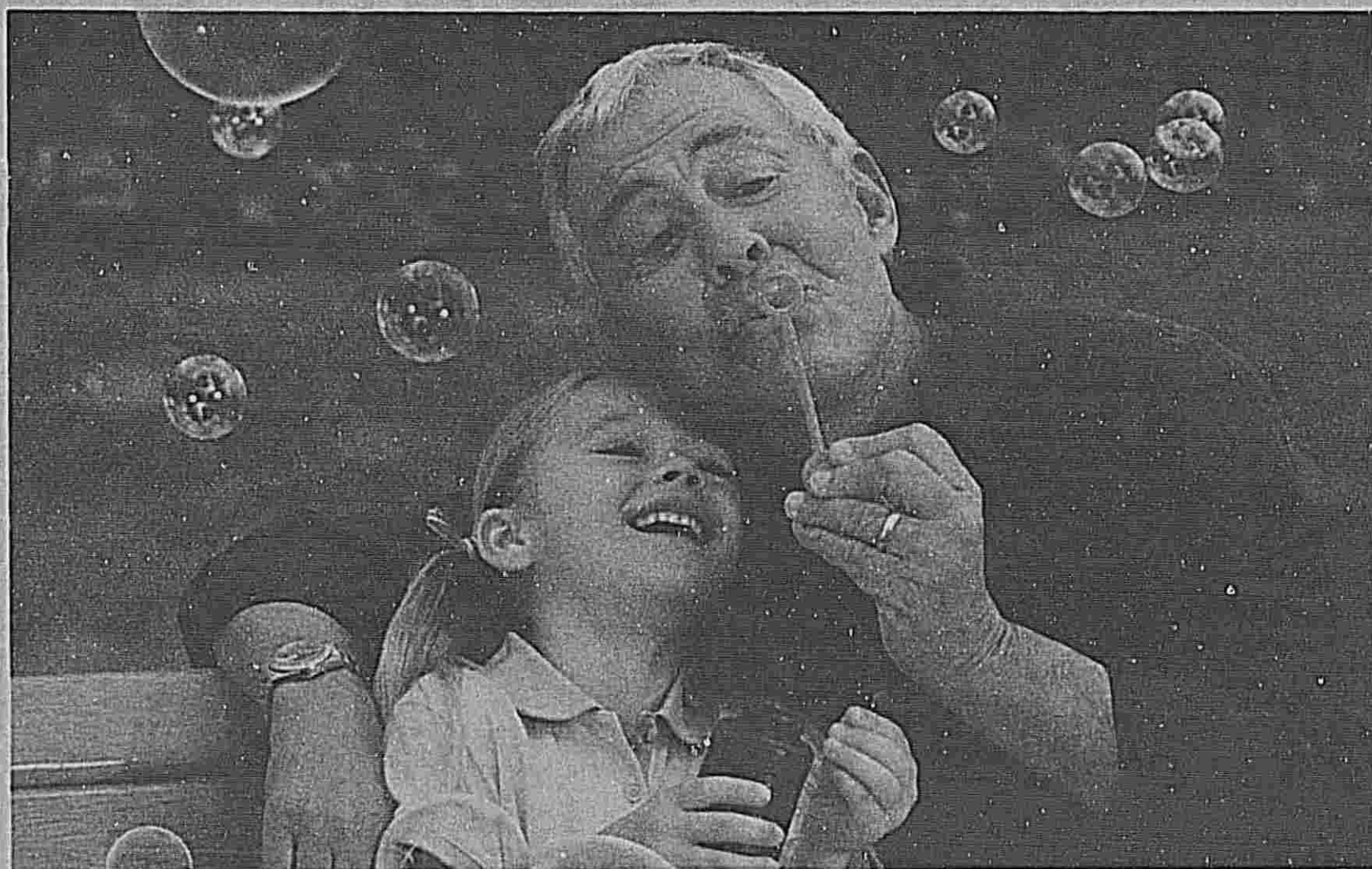
Tom Goddard awaits the start of the Great Montana Sheep Drive.

Allen Laubach, whose family has been in the sheep industry for four generations, supplied the 500 head of black-faced Suffolk and Columbia-Targhee sheep used in last year's drive. The sheep are transported to town by semi-trailer, unloaded and herded down Reed Point's Main Street, lined with spectators.

Laubach and other local sheep ranchers alternate providing sheep for the drive. "It's just to help the community is the main thing," he says, "and to help the sheep industry."

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In patients with asthma, long-acting beta₂-agonist medicines such as salmeterol (one of the medications in ADVAIR) may increase the chance of death from asthma problems. In a large asthma study, more patients who used salmeterol died from asthma problems compared with patients who did not use salmeterol. So ADVAIR is not for patients whose asthma is well controlled on another asthma controller medicine such as low- to medium-dose inhaled corticosteroids or only need a fast-acting inhaler once in a while. Talk with your doctor about this risk and the benefits of treating your asthma with ADVAIR.

ADVAIR should not be used to treat a severe attack of asthma or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) requiring emergency medical treatment.

ADVAIR should not be used to relieve sudden symptoms or sudden breathing problems. Always have a fast-acting inhaler with you to treat sudden breathing difficulty. If you do not have a fast-acting inhaler, contact your doctor to have one prescribed for you.

What is ADVAIR DISKUS?

There are two medicines in ADVAIR: fluticasone propionate, an inhaled anti-inflammatory belonging to a group of medicines commonly referred to as corticosteroids; and salmeterol, a long-acting, inhaled bronchodilator belonging to a group of medicines commonly referred to as beta₂-agonists. There are 3 strengths of ADVAIR: 100/50, 250/50, 500/50.

For Asthma

- ADVAIR is approved for the maintenance treatment of asthma in patients 4 years of age and older. ADVAIR should only be used if your doctor decides that another asthma controller medicine alone does not control your asthma or that you need 2 asthma controller medications.
- The strength of ADVAIR approved for patients ages 4 to 11 years who experience symptoms on an inhaled corticosteroid is ADVAIR DISKUS 100/50. All 3 strengths are approved for patients with asthma ages 12 years and older.

For COPD associated with chronic bronchitis

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Who should not take ADVAIR DISKUS?

You should not start ADVAIR if your asthma is becoming significantly or rapidly worse, which can be life threatening. Serious respiratory events, including death, have been reported in patients who started taking salmeterol in this situation, although it is not possible to tell whether salmeterol contributed to these events. This may also occur in patients with less severe asthma.

You should not take ADVAIR if you have had an allergic reaction to it or any of its components (salmeterol, fluticasone propionate, or lactose). Tell your doctor if you are allergic to ADVAIR, any other medications, or food products. If you experience an allergic reaction after taking ADVAIR, stop using ADVAIR immediately and contact your doctor. Allergic reactions are when you experience one or more of the following: choking; breathing problems; swelling of the face, mouth and/or tongue; rash; hives; itching; or welts on the skin.

Tell your doctor about the following:

- If you are using your fast-acting inhaler more often or using more doses than you normally do (e.g., 4 or more inhalations of your fast-acting inhaler for 2 or more days in a row or a whole canister of your fast-acting inhaler in 8 weeks' time), it could be a sign that your asthma is getting worse. If this occurs, tell your doctor immediately.
- If you have been using your fast-acting inhaler regularly (e.g., four times a day). Your doctor may tell you to stop the regular use of these medications.
- If your peak flow meter results decrease. Your doctor will tell you the numbers that are right for you.
- If you have asthma and your symptoms do not improve after using ADVAIR regularly for 1 week.
- If you have been on an oral steroid, like prednisone, and are now using ADVAIR. You should be very careful as you may be less able to heal after surgery, infection, or serious injury. It takes a number of months for the body to recover its ability to make its own steroid hormones after use of oral steroids. Switching from an oral steroid may also unmask a condition previously suppressed by the oral steroid such as allergies, conjunctivitis, eczema, arthritis, and eosinophilic conditions. Symptoms of an eosinophilic condition can include rash, worsening breathing problems, heart complications, and/or feeling of "pins and needles" or numbness in the arms and legs. Talk to your doctor immediately if you experience any of these symptoms.
- Sometimes patients experience unexpected bronchospasm right after taking ADVAIR. This condition can be life threatening and if it occurs, you should immediately stop using ADVAIR and seek immediate medical attention.
- If you have any type of heart disease such as coronary artery disease, irregular heart beat or high blood pressure, ADVAIR should be used with caution. Be sure to talk with your doctor about your condition because salmeterol, one of the components of ADVAIR, may affect the heart by increasing heart rate and blood pressure. It may cause symptoms such as heart fluttering, chest pain, rapid heart rate, tremor, or nervousness.
- If you have seizures, overactive thyroid gland, liver problems, or are sensitive to certain medications for breathing.
- If your breathing problems get worse over time or if your fast-acting inhaler does not work as well for you while using ADVAIR. If your breathing problems worsen quickly, get emergency medical care.
- If you have been exposed to or currently have chickenpox or measles or if you have an immune system problem. Patients using medications that weaken the immune system are more likely to get infections than healthy individuals. ADVAIR contains a corticosteroid (fluticasone propionate) which may weaken the immune system. Infections like chickenpox and measles, for example, can be very serious or even fatal in susceptible patients using corticosteroids.

How should I take ADVAIR DISKUS?

ADVAIR should be used 1 inhalation, twice a day (morning and evening). ADVAIR should never be taken more than 1 inhalation twice a day. The full benefit of taking ADVAIR may take 1 week or longer.

If you miss a dose of ADVAIR, just skip that dose. Take your next dose at your usual time. Do not take two doses at one time.

Do not stop using ADVAIR unless told to do so by your doctor because your symptoms might get worse.

Do not change or stop any of your medicines used to control or treat your breathing problems. Your doctor will adjust your medicines as needed.

When using ADVAIR, remember:

- Never breathe into or take the DISKUS[®] apart.
- Always use the DISKUS in a level position.
- After each inhalation, rinse your mouth with water without swallowing.
- Never wash any part of the DISKUS. Always keep it in a dry place.
- Never take an extra dose, even if you feel you did not receive a dose.
- Discard 1 month after removal from the foil overwrap.
- Do not use ADVAIR with a spacer device.

Children should use ADVAIR with an adult's help as instructed by the child's doctor.

Can I take ADVAIR DISKUS with other medications?

Tell your doctor about all the medications you take, including prescription and nonprescription medications, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

If you are taking ADVAIR, you should not take SEREVENT[®] DISKUS or Foradil[®] Aerolizer[®] for any reason.

If you take ritonavir (an HIV medication), tell your doctor. Ritonavir may interact with ADVAIR and could cause serious side effects. The anti-HIV medicines Norvir[®] Soft Gelatin Capsules, Norvir Oral Solution, and Kaletra[®] contain ritonavir.

No formal drug interaction studies have been performed with ADVAIR.

In clinical studies, there were no differences in effects on the heart when ADVAIR was taken with varying amounts of albuterol. The effect of using ADVAIR in patients with asthma while taking more than 9 puffs a day of albuterol has not been studied.

ADVAIR should be used with extreme caution during and up to 2 weeks after treatment with monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors or tricyclic antidepressants since these medications can cause ADVAIR to have an even greater effect on the circulatory system.

ADVAIR should be used with caution in people who are taking ketoconazole (an antifungal medication) or other drugs broken down by the body in a similar way. These medications can cause ADVAIR to have greater steroid side effects.

Generally, people with asthma should not take beta-blockers because they counteract the effects of beta₂-agonists and may also cause severe bronchospasm. However, in some cases, for instance, following a heart attack, selective beta-blockers may still be used if there is no acceptable alternative.

The ECG changes and/or low blood potassium that may occur with some diuretics may be made worse by ADVAIR, especially at higher-than-recommended doses. Caution should be used when these drugs are used together.

In clinical studies, there was no difference in side effects when ADVAIR was taken with methylxanthines (e.g., theophylline) or with FLONASE[®].

What are other important safety considerations with ADVAIR DISKUS?

Osteoporosis: Long-term use of inhaled corticosteroids may result in bone loss (osteoporosis). Patients who are at risk for increased bone loss (tobacco use, advanced age, inactive lifestyle, poor nutrition, family history of osteoporosis, or long-term use of drugs such as corticosteroids) may have a greater risk with ADVAIR. If you have risk factors for bone loss, you should talk to your doctor about ways to reduce your risk and whether you should have your bone density evaluated.

Glaucoma and cataracts: Glaucoma, increased pressure in the eyes, and cataracts have been reported with the use of inhaled steroids, including fluticasone propionate, a medicine contained in ADVAIR. Regular eye examinations should be considered if you are taking ADVAIR.

Lower respiratory tract infection: Lower respiratory tract infections, including pneumonia, have been reported with the use of inhaled corticosteroids, including ADVAIR.

Blood sugar: Salmeterol may affect blood sugar and/or cause low blood potassium in some patients, which could lead to a side effect like an irregular heart rate. Significant changes in blood sugar and blood potassium were seen infrequently in clinical studies with ADVAIR.

Growth: Inhaled steroids may cause a reduction in growth velocity in children and adolescents.

Steroids: Taking steroids can affect your body's ability to make its own steroid hormones, which are needed during infections and times of severe stress to your body, such as an operation. These effects can sometimes be seen with inhaled steroids (but it is more common with oral steroids), especially when taken at higher-than-recommended doses over a long period of time. In some cases, these effects may be severe. Inhaled steroids often help control symptoms with less side effects than oral steroids.

Yeast infections: Patients taking ADVAIR may develop yeast infections of the mouth and/or throat ("thrush") that should be treated by their doctor.

Tuberculosis or other untreated infections: ADVAIR should be used with caution, if at all, in patients with tuberculosis, herpes infections of the eye, or other untreated infections.

What are the other possible side effects of ADVAIR DISKUS?

ADVAIR may produce side effects in some patients. In clinical studies, the most common side effects with ADVAIR included:

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| • Respiratory infections | • Bronchitis | • Musculoskeletal pain |
| • Throat irritation | • Cough | • Dizziness |
| • Hoarseness | • Headaches | • Fever |
| • Sinus infection | • Nausea and vomiting | • Ear, nose, and throat infections |
| • Yeast infection of the mouth | • Diarrhea | • Nosebleed |

Tell your doctor about any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away. These are not all the side effects with ADVAIR. Ask your doctor or pharmacist for more information.

What if I am pregnant, planning to become pregnant, or nursing?

Talk to your doctor about the benefits and risks of using ADVAIR during pregnancy, labor, or if you are nursing. There have been no studies of ADVAIR used during pregnancy, labor, or in nursing women. Salmeterol is known to interfere with labor contractions. It is not known whether ADVAIR is excreted in breast milk, but other corticosteroids have been detected in human breast milk. Fluticasone propionate, like other corticosteroids, has been associated with birth defects in animals (e.g., cleft palate and fetal death). Salmeterol showed no effect on fertility in rats at 180 times the maximum recommended daily dose.

What other important tests were conducted with ADVAIR?

There is no evidence of enhanced toxicity with ADVAIR compared with the components administered separately. In animal studies with doses much higher than those used in humans, salmeterol was associated with uterine tumors. Your healthcare professional can tell you more about how drugs are tested on animals and what the results of these tests may mean to your safety.

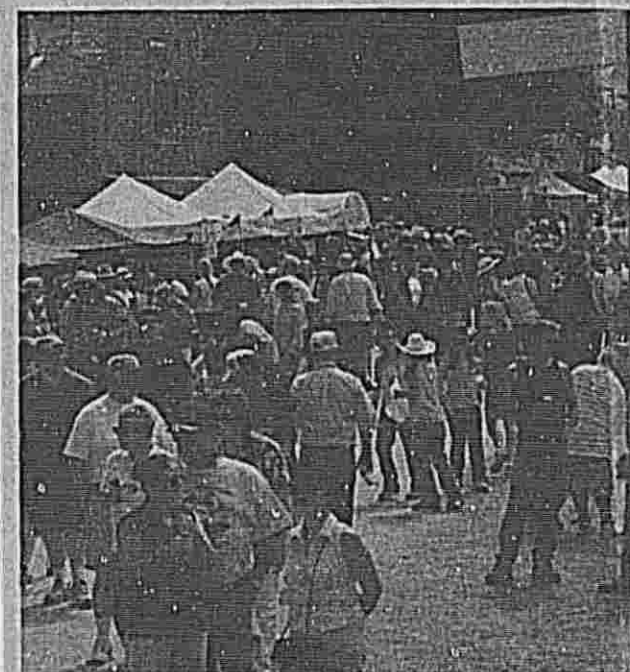
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Attendees stroll the streets of the self-proclaimed Sheep Drive Capital of the World.

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Sheep were once a huge contributor to the area's economy. Near the turn of the 20th century, the nearby town of Big Timber (pop. 1,650) was the largest producer of wool in the world. Although that's no longer the case, Montana still ranks sixth in the nation in sheep production and the industry contributes millions of dollars annually to the state's agricultural economy.

Of course, the event features more than the sheep drive. Booths line Reed Point's main drag selling a variety of foods and souvenirs, including bracelets, T-shirts, wind spinners and fuzzy scarves. There's also a log-sawing contest, car show, auction and dance.

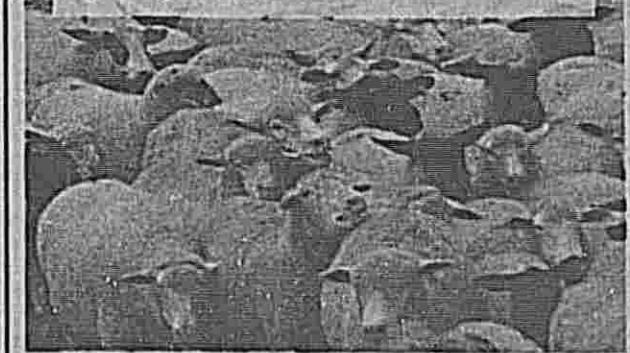
But the Great Montana Sheep Drive is mostly about having fun. A green highway-like sign on the side of Schlievert's hotel says it all, proclaiming Reed Point as the "Sheep Drive Capital of the World." ☆

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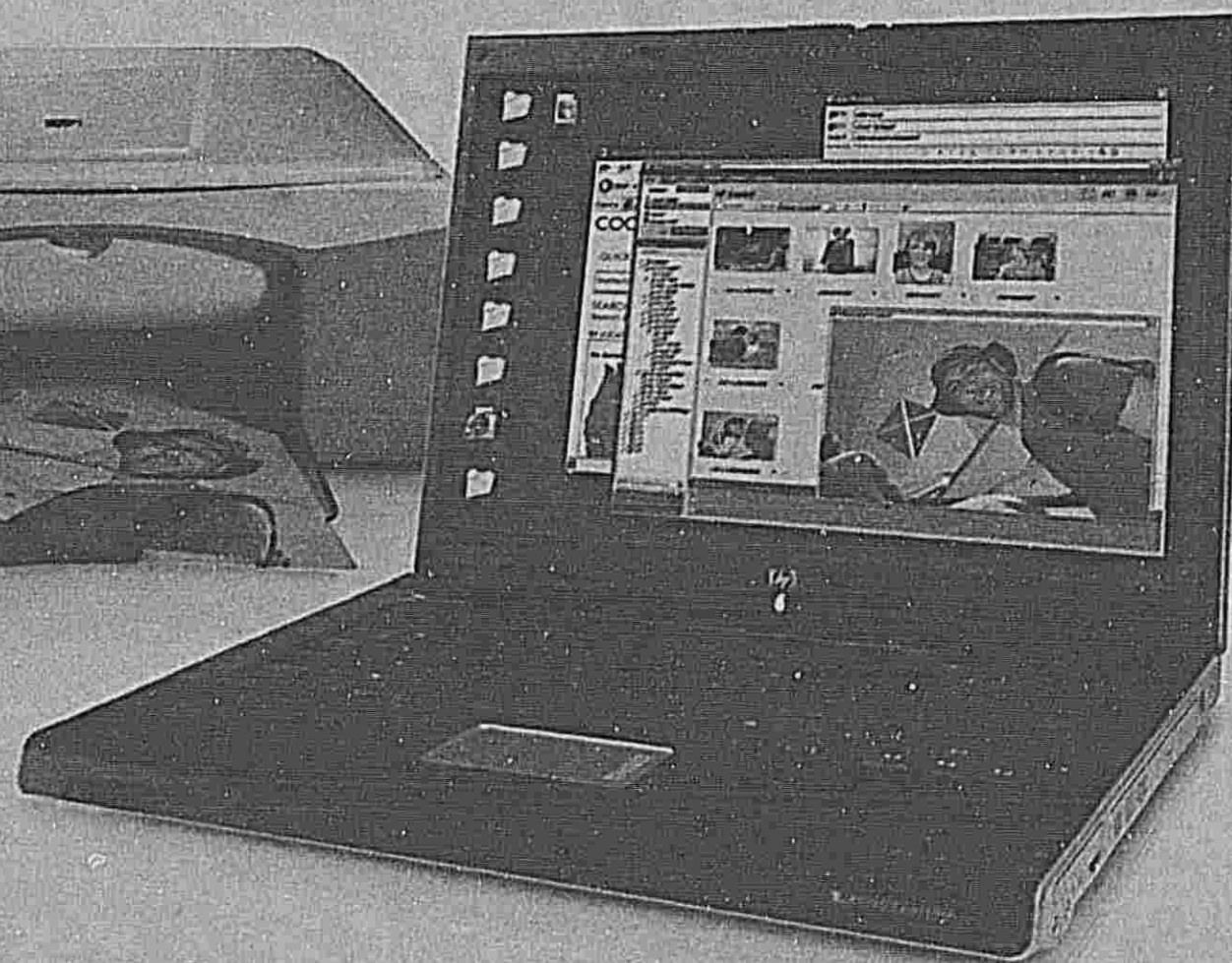
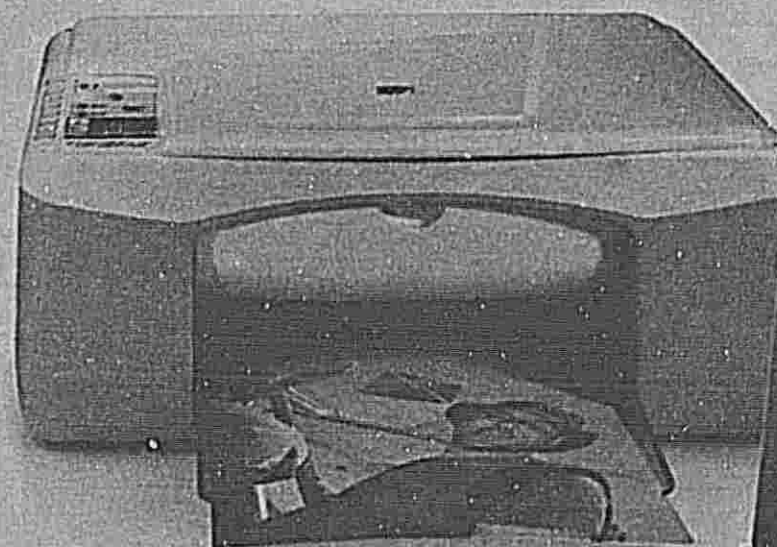
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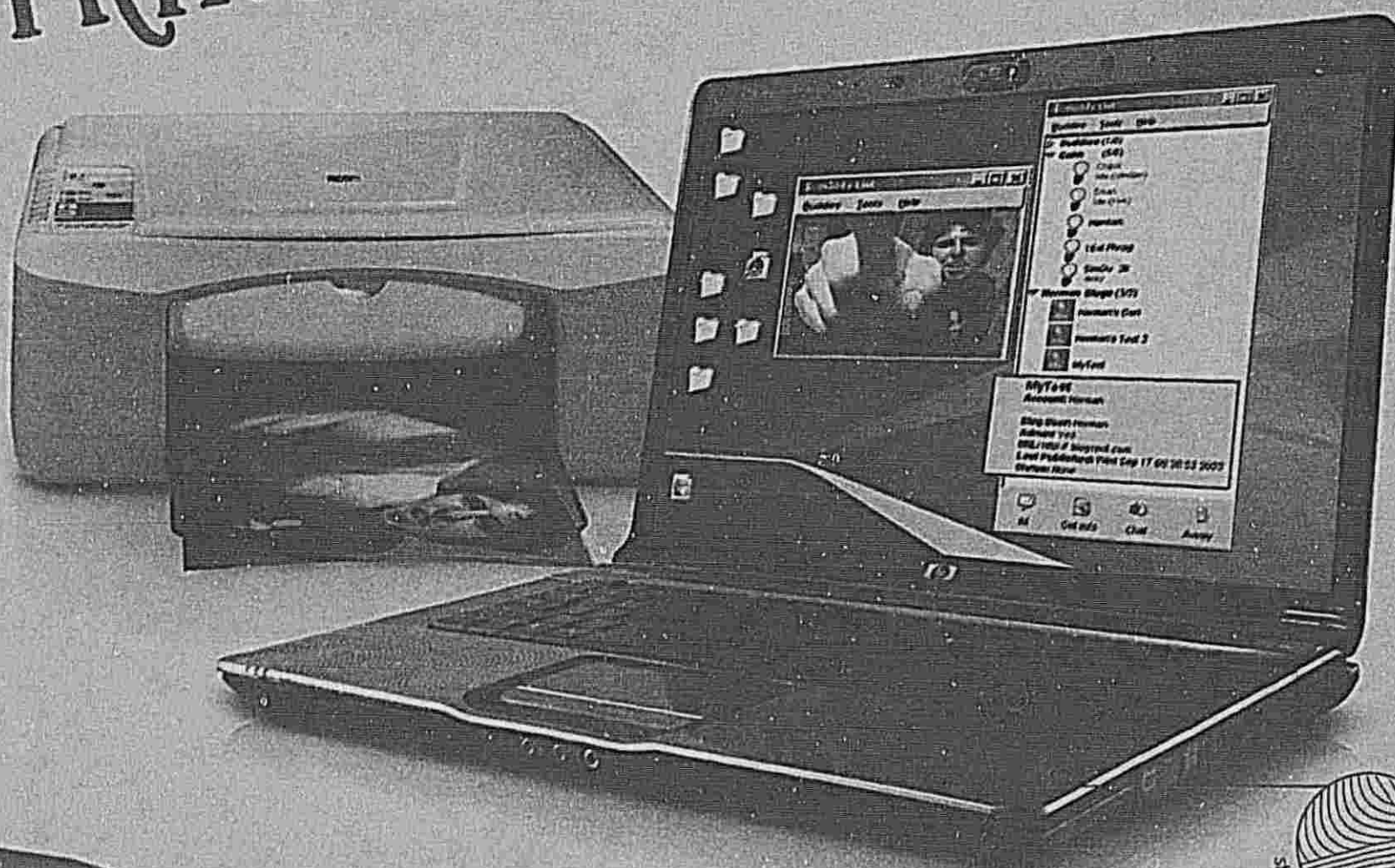
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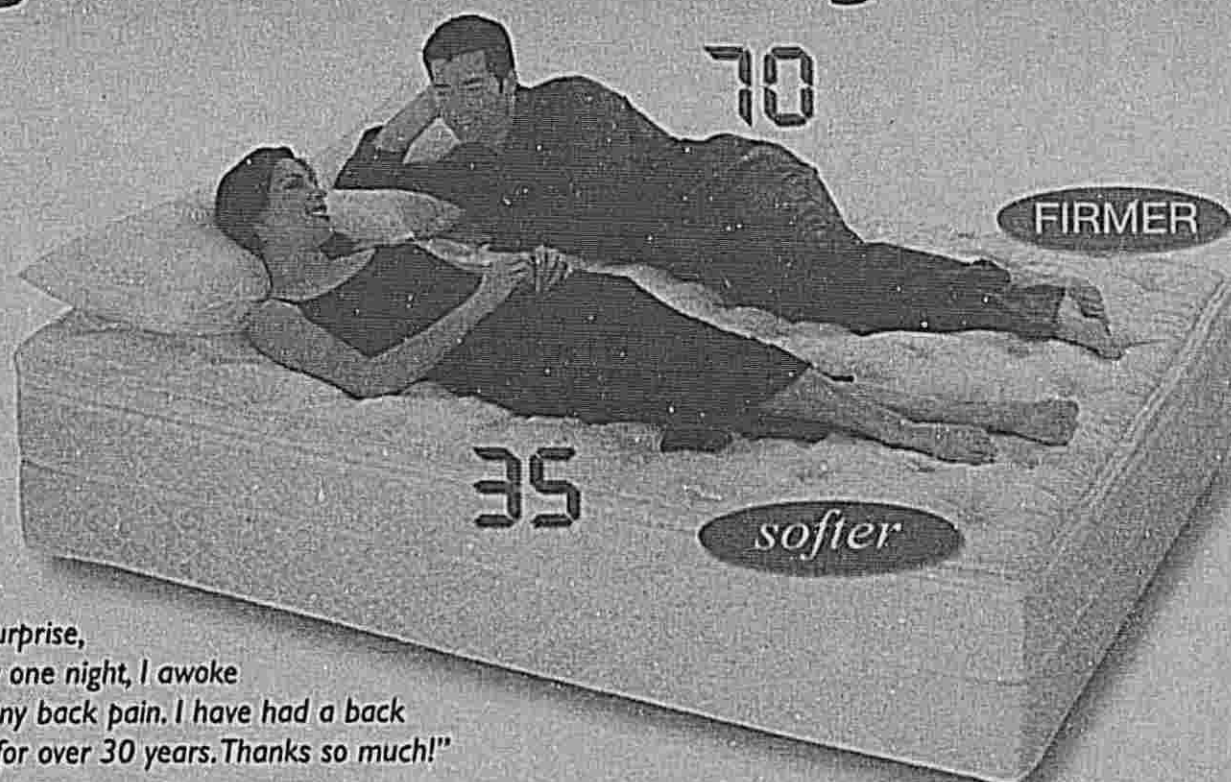
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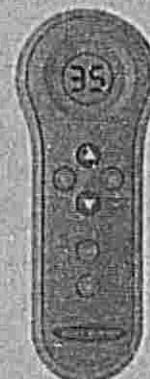
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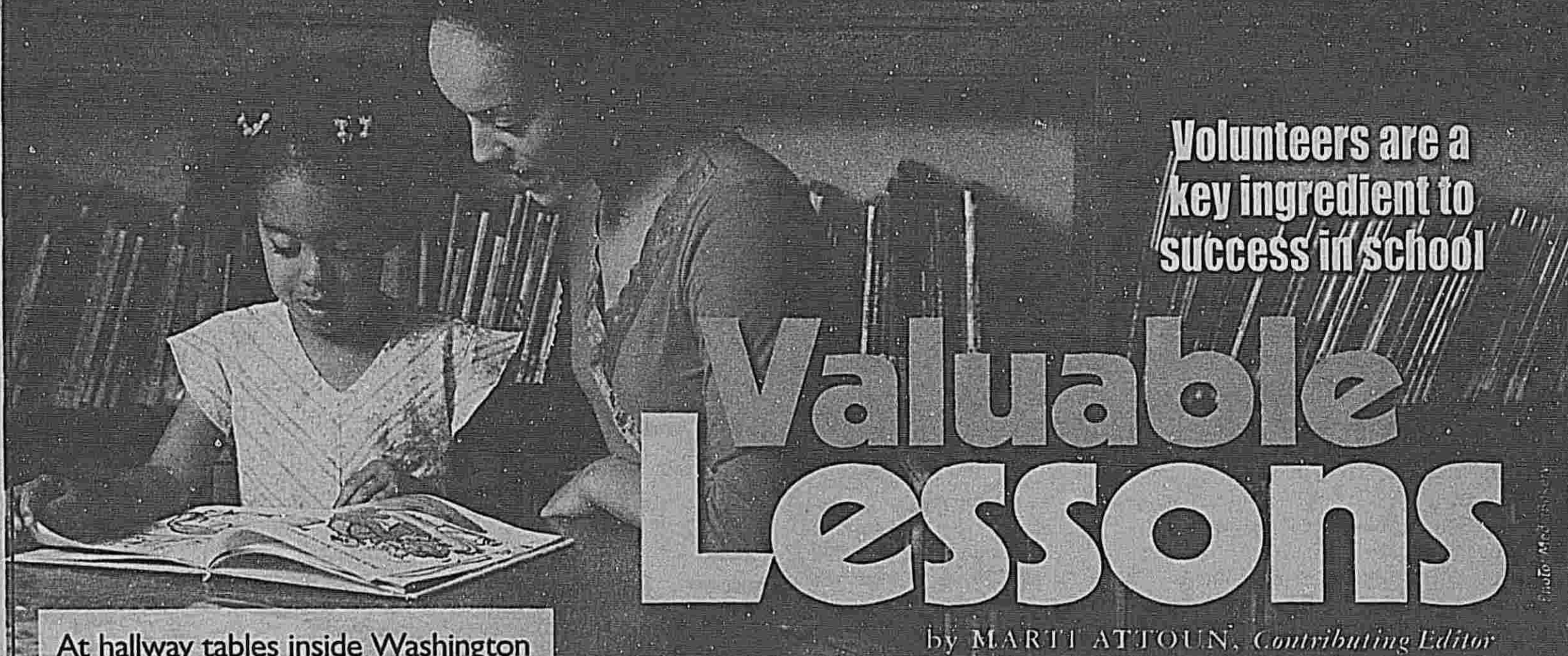
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Volunteers are a
key ingredient to
success in school

Valuable Lessons

by MARTI ATTOUN, *Contributing Editor*

At hallway tables inside Washington

Elementary School in North Platte, Neb. (pop. 23,878), volunteer Amanda Epley, 28, helps second-grader Cassy Easley with spelling words while Milo Shavlik, 81, cuts and glues a food pyramid with Kyle Jensen, 8. Nearby, volunteer Anna Parks bundles box tops and soup-can labels to redeem for school supplies and equipment.

About a dozen volunteers show up at the school each day to help wherever they are needed: tutoring students, setting up science experiments, combing down cowlicks for school pictures and bagging popcorn for class celebrations.

While some of the work of the parents, grandparents and other adult volunteers involves physical labor—such as applying a fresh coat of paint to the teachers' lounge—their most important gift is guiding and encouraging individual students who are struggling with reading, writing and arithmetic.

Significant Adults

Research shows a direct link between parental involvement and a student's success in school.

"Family structures and lifestyles are different today," National PTA President Anna Weselak says, "but the significant adult in the child's life should be involved at school."

Weselak suggests that even the busiest parent can find three or four hours a year to get involved in his child's school activities, in addition to being involved in education at home by reading to his child and checking his homework.

To get involved, contact your local school district or parent-teacher organization. Visit www.ptacentral.org for more information.



Volunteer tutors help students with their studies at Washington Elementary School in North Platte, Neb.

For students like Cassy, the extra attention and tutoring makes a world of difference.

"Her vocabulary has improved and her reading level has gone up," says second-grade teacher Julie Kinman. "She has a feeling of pride because she can see the volunteer's pride."

Shae Aston, 34, a single mother of one, says everyone benefits when parents and grandparents devote a couple of hours each week to school. The volunteers help students with their studies and busy teachers with their classrooms while demonstrating to their own children and grandchildren a valuable lesson: School is important.

"Kids aim to please," says Aston, president of the North Platte PTA Council. "They see their parents there and it makes a difference. When my son Tanner knows I'm at school, he swells with pride."

The oldest volunteer on campus, Zada Price, 87, walks three blocks to Washington Elementary each

morning, as dependable as the school bell, to share her lifelong love of teaching.

"I got a little desk when I was 6, and teaching is all I ever wanted to do," says the former schoolteacher.

Price says the only drawback to being a volunteer tutor is when students no longer need her help. "As soon as my kids improve, I don't get to work with them anymore."

A blooming success

Across America, in elementary schools through high schools, parents and grandparents man book fairs and school carnivals, chaperone band trips to parades, staff concession stands at ballgames and stitch costumes for plays.

They plant tulips and tomatoes in Loveland, Ohio, built a covered walkway in Lutz, Fla., and raised \$25,000 for a new playground at a country school near Orland, Calif.



Roberta Paolo shares her passion for gardening at Loveland (Ohio) Primary and Elementary Schools.

At Loveland Primary and Elementary Schools in Loveland, Ohio (pop. 11,677), five dozen volunteers pitch in year-round with Granny's Garden School, which began as one grandma's project to share her passion for gardening and has blossomed into a community treasure.

"My grandkids grew up in my garden and I saw the power of having flowers to pick," says Roberta Paolo, 59. In 2002, Paolo asked permission to perk up her grandchildren's schoolyard with some perennials. The enthusiasm of the kids who helped her dig and plant inspired teachers to create four classroom gardens the first year.

Now, each spring, students in first through fourth grades plant 55 individual classroom gardens, each 10 by 20 feet, from which they pick fresh flowers to accompany meals for the homebound and vegetables and herbs for classroom salads and soups. In May, students invite the town to a garden party where they sell plants and crafts and show off their blooming handiwork.

"This is such a worthwhile use of my time," says Jane Gonzales, mother of Andrew, 9, and Alex, 12, who helps tend three classroom gardens. "It's marvelous to see the kids so enthused. They'll eat fresh peas and broccoli right out of the garden."

Gonzales was so impressed by the health and educational benefits that children reap from the gardens that she spearheaded the creation of a nature trail in 2004 through woods behind the school.

"This is a way to be involved in my kids' education and to give back to the community."

Dads, too!

Traditionally, mothers are the chief cupcake bakers and classroom helpers but, at Denham Oaks Elementary School in Lutz, Fla. (pop. 17,081), fathers' efforts are quite visible in an 80-foot-long covered walkway where children are sheltered from rain and sun while they wait for rides home.

"I was looking for a way for the dads to get more involved with their kids at school," says Ricky Spencer, 40, who organized the Dragon Dads Club seven years ago. "All of us work, so we'll do things at night or on a Saturday morning."

The group of 40 fathers raised \$16,000, mainly from a golf tournament, to build the aluminum walkway. Teachers e-mail them requests such as a bookshelf that needs assembling. The dads weeded the school courtyard and built a 12-foot-by-16-foot movie screen so they can host "movie nights under the stars" on the school grounds. Families bring lawn chairs

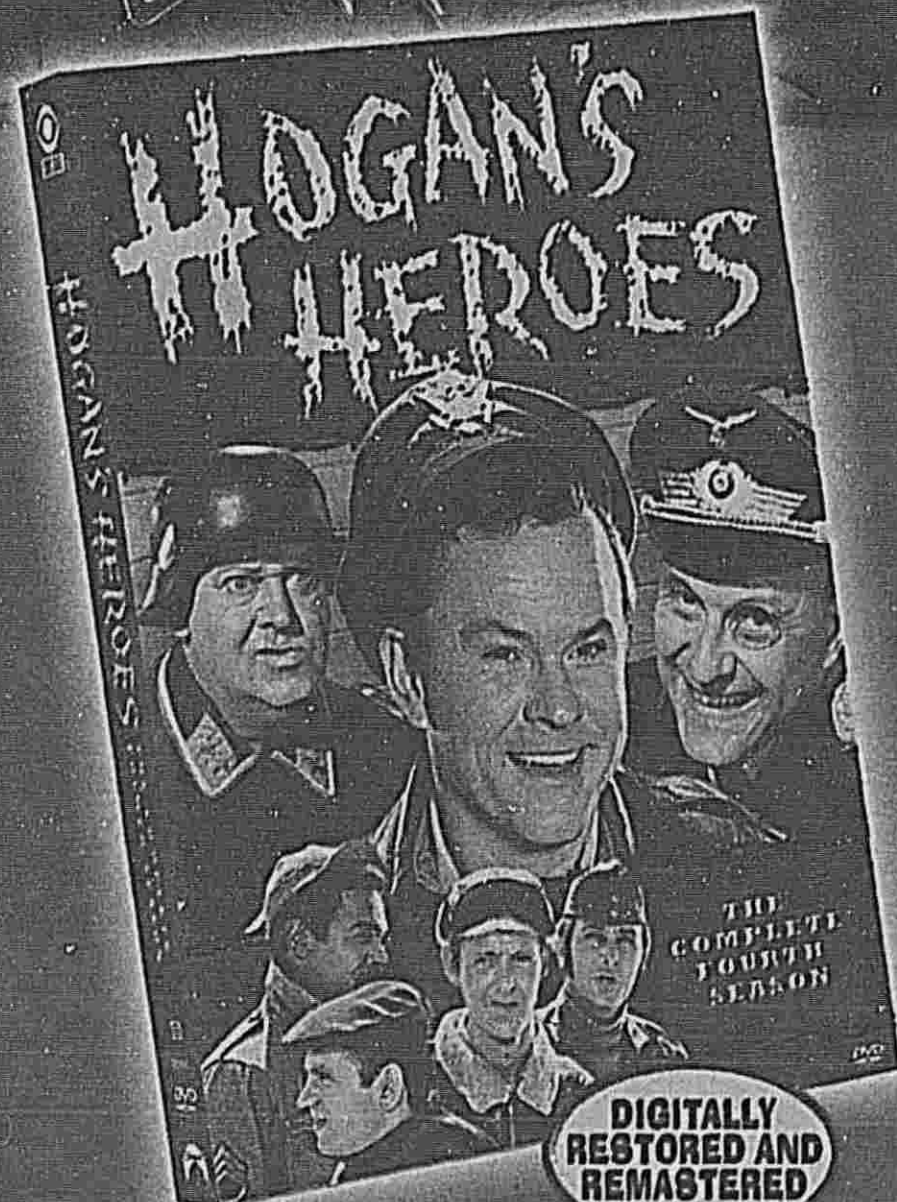
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Devoted dads built an 80-foot covered walkway at Denham Oaks Elementary School in Lutz, Fla.



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INDIANA

Shawe-Pope John Community Festival—Madison, Aug. 25-26. Delight in midway rides, a car raffle, spaghetti and pork barbecue dinners, and games for all ages on the Shawe-Pope John School grounds. (812) 273-5835.

IOWA

Cedar Valley Engine Club Show—Charles City, Sept. 2-4. The oldest steam engine west of the Mississippi River, a display and demonstrations of antique farm equipment, and a parade highlight this threshers' reunion. (641) 982-4298.

KANSAS

Watermelon Festival—Potwin, Aug. 19. Celebrate summer with a parade, arts & crafts, horseshoe and softball tournaments, a street dance, children's games, raffles, a chicken noodle supper and watermelon. (620) 752-3575.

MICHIGAN

Old Engine Show—Buckley, Aug. 17-20. View more than 700 working antique gas and steam tractors, vintage cars and trucks, and a 1923 steam locomotive that carries passengers around a one-mile track at the show grounds. (231) 269-3669.

MINNESOTA

Potato Days—Barnesville, Aug. 25-26. Enjoy potato picking and peeling contests, a classic car show, street fair, potato scramble, wagon rides, card game tournaments, potato soup and pancakes. (800) 525-4901.

MISSOURI

Missouri River Festival of the Arts—Boonville, Aug. 25-27. Enjoy performances by David Halen and other musicians, a chamber orchestra and children's puppet show at Thespian Hall. (888) 588-1477.

NEBRASKA

Oregon Trail Rodeo—Hastings, Sept. 1-3. Watch cowboys and cowgirls compete during this professional rodeo, also featuring a barbecue, pageant and entertainment by the West Wind band at the Adams County Fairgrounds. (888) 462-3247.

NORTH DAKOTA

State Good Sam Samboree—Williston, Aug. 23-27. Celebrate the bicentennial of the return of the Corps of Discovery with tours of sites visited by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, seminars and games on the Williston State College campus. (701) 320-6550.

OHIO

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Lewis and Clark Gathering—Gann Valley, Aug. 27. Visit with Meriwether Lewis and William Clark re-enactors and descendant Bud Clark, purchase a commemorative postal cancellation and enjoy a potluck supper at the fire hall. (605) 293-3473.

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and blankets, grill burgers and hot dogs, and enjoy watching a movie together.

A favorite yearly event is "Dad's Day on Campus," when the men arrive as a group and spend the day working on school projects and eating lunch with the students.

"It's nice to see how your kid reacts when you're there and how he's perceived by the other kids and teachers," says Spencer, the father of Ryan, 12, and Connor, 9. "It gives you some perspective."



Parents serve spaghetti dinners to purchase new playground equipment (above) for Capay Elementary School near Orland, Calif.



Caring in the country

Volunteering goes hand in hand with neighborliness at Capay Elementary School near Orland, Calif. (pop. 6,281), a country school nestled among dairy farms and prune and almond orchards. The single-school district, which has 137 students in kindergarten through eighth grade, is the heartbeat of the community.

"We don't have a lot of families and most of the parents get involved with volunteering at the school or Little League or 4-H or the fire department," says Julie Breault, PTO president and mother of Jack, 8, and Sam, 11.

Volunteers built ball fields on the school grounds, installed an underground sprinkler system for the lawn, and sold enough cookies and spaghetti dinners to buy new swings and slides for the playground.

"Parents do what they can, when they can," Breault says. ✨

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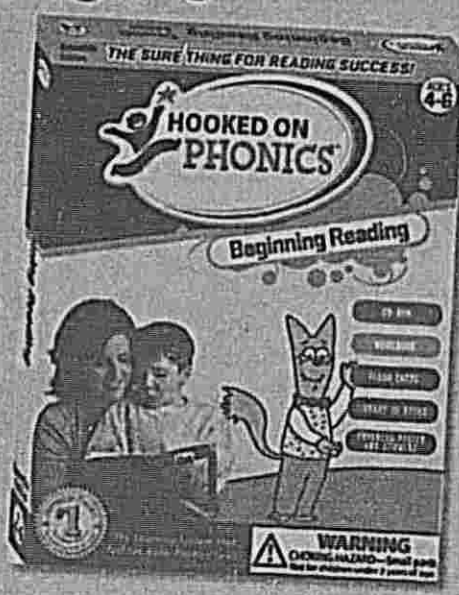
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Odd Jobs

by ALAN M. PETRILLO

Chasing the Perfect Storm

When a massive lightning storm welled up over Tucson, Ariz., in the summer of 1988, Warren Faidley grabbed his cameras and headed toward the action.

A professional photographer specializing in weather-related pictures, Faidley was in dire need of lightning shots. After setting up his equipment under a highway overpass, he snapped a photo at the perfect moment, capturing a quadruple-forked lightning bolt striking a power pole. At the same instant, one of the bolt's branches struck close by and electrified the overpass.

"As I got the shot, I also got jolted, like getting a painful jolt from a 110-volt live wire," he recalls. The spectacular photo was published in 1989 in *Life* magazine, which dubbed Faidley "The Storm Chaser," the first-known use of the moniker in print.

"After the photo ran in *Life*, things changed for me overnight," says Faidley, 48. "I had been shooting weddings to survive, but very quickly I had people calling me for weather shots and paying me \$700 a pop."

Hurricanes, lightning storms and tornadoes all are fair game. "I've always had a fascination with bad weather," he says.

Today, chasing storms is part of the two businesses he runs. In addition to Weatherstock Inc., his stock photography and video library company, he oversees

Storm Risk Consulting Services, working with corporate clients such as DuPont (to develop storm shelters) and Sure Fire (to create emergency flashlights).

Born in Topeka, Kan., during tornado season, Faidley escaped his first funnel cloud at age 5. A few years later his family moved to Mobile, Ala., and then to Tucson when he was 12.

"I went from tornado alley to hurricane alley to lightning alley," says Faidley, who's authored several books including 1995's *Storm Chaser*. "When you're a kid experiencing storms, everything is so much bigger and grandiose. But as an adult, that kind of weather still has an appeal for me that's bigger than life."

In 1984, Faidley earned a degree in photojournalism from the University of Arizona in Tucson. After working as a photography stringer for several Tucson newspapers, he landed a job as a photojournalist at the daily *Tucson Citizen*. He worked there three years before venturing out on his own to form Weatherstock in 1989.

Although there are several hundred full-time "storm chasers" in the United States, Faidley estimates only "about 20 or 30 of the really hard-core chasers have been doing it since before *Twister*," referring to the 1996 action film for which he worked as a consultant. Chasing storms is a seasonal occupation, so Faidley

A colorful thunderhead hangs over southern Arizona.

"drives the roads" in the central and northern Plains looking for tornadoes from May to June, heads to the Southwest in search of lightning strikes around July, and then pursues hurricanes until late October.

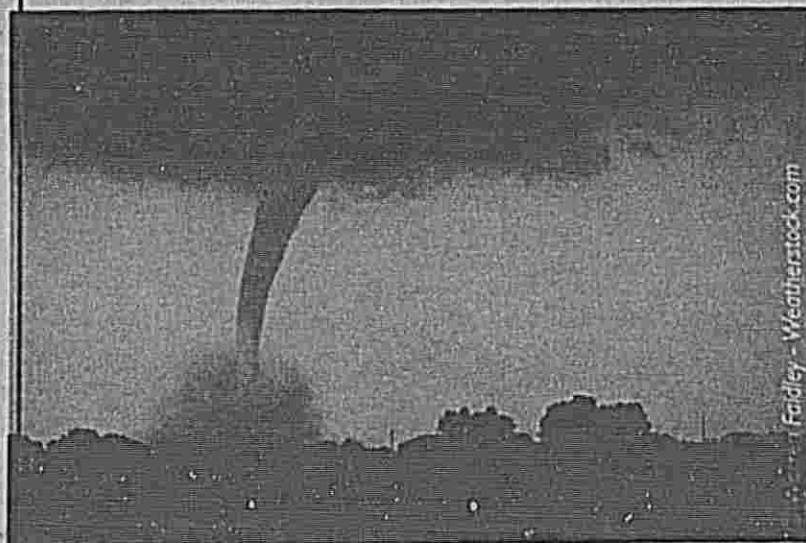
Jose Garcia, meteorologist-in-charge of the National Weather Service in Amarillo, Texas, says Faidley has been a valuable resource to alert Texas residents to dangerous weather.

"Several times Warren has called in firsthand tornado reports to us so we can warn people to get out of the path of storms," Garcia says. "He's sometimes our eyes and ears."

Photographer Warren Faidley (above left) travels the country shooting extreme weather such as this summer storm over Tucson, Ariz.



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A twister was captured on film by Faidley near Attica, Kan.

"Warren's extremely enthusiastic about severe weather," Garcia adds. "He's a very conscientious storm chaser. He plans out what he wants to do and is aware of the safety factors."

Of course, Faidley's passion for getting the perfect storm photograph sometimes puts him in dicey situations.

"When I shot Hurricane Andrew (in 1992), the parking garage I was using as a shooting platform was shaking so much that the cast-iron caps on the sprinkler valves were shaking off," he says.

Despite the perils, Faidley is motivated by the thrill of the storm. "Storms of all kinds are absolutely intriguing," he says. "They're bigger than life, powerful and uncontrollable. They are what drive me." ☆

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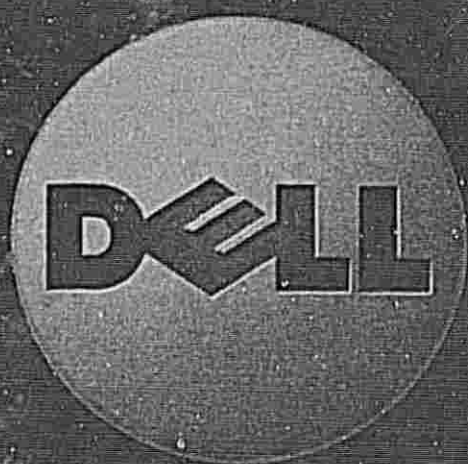
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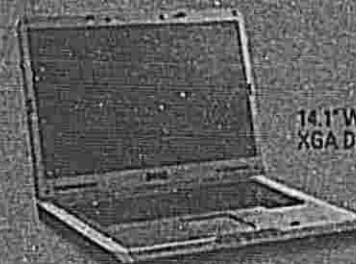
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Milk It

While the debate continues about the role of dairy in weight loss and osteoporosis prevention, in general dairy—and the calcium and vitamin D it contains—is beneficial. Now researchers from the American Cancer Society have linked a higher intake of calcium from dairy foods to a reduced risk of breast cancer in postmenopausal women. Those consuming more than 1250mg of calcium per day (4 glasses of milk) had a 20 percent lower risk of developing breast cancer. Interestingly, the researchers found no link between calcium supplements and breast cancer risk. Check out our parfaits on page 8 for a good dose of calcium.

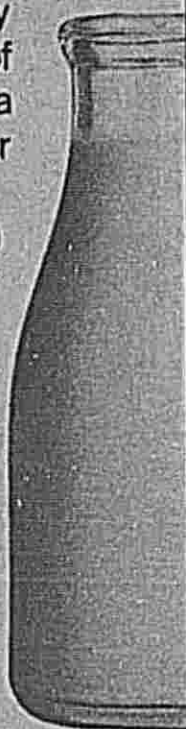


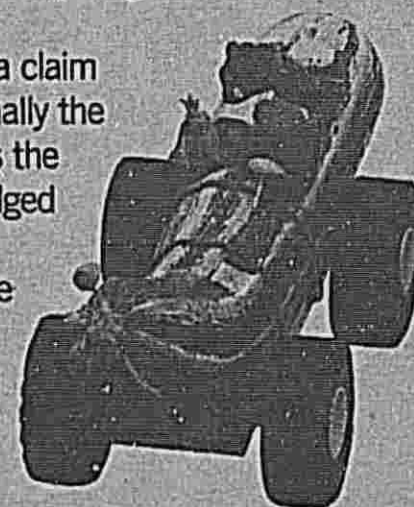
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Off to the Races

Folks in Sonoma, Calif., know what to do with their abundant zucchini— they race them. They've been creating and competing tricked-out zuke hot rods every August since 1987. Since design is entirely up to the creator, the veggie speedsters resemble anything from a Porsche to Noah's Ark.

Veteran race-goers arrive early, staking a claim beside the specially made racing track. Finally the gun cracks, and the excited crowd roars as the zippy zucchini wheel downhill. Cars are judged for speed in small, medium and large categories, and then all three leaders compete against each other to determine the year's Grand Champion. Nobody yet has 'fessed up to eating the winner.—*Suzie Rodriguez*

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Friendlier Fries

Long avoided by weight-conscious women (and men), French fries have become friendlier. Wendy's restaurant has rolled out new lower trans fat fries (having gone from 7 to 0.5g trans fats), made in non-hydrogenated oil. But while they're a bit heart healthier, the calories and total fat remain the same at 507 and 26g (for a "biggie").

On the Road Again

For us the real reason to travel is to eat. But if gas prices have got you down, take to the road with Georgia Orcutt and John Margolies' adorable new book, *Cookout U.S.A.* (Chronicle Books, www.croniclebooks.com, 2006). Illustrated with retro travel posters and kitschy roadside icons, the book crisscrosses a nation in love with the grill. From Florida's Grilled Grouper and Wisconsin's Grilled Brats to Utah's Dutch Oven Cherry Cobbler, this book features more than 50 recipes perfect for your Labor Day Cookout. Visit www.relishmag.com for these recipes.



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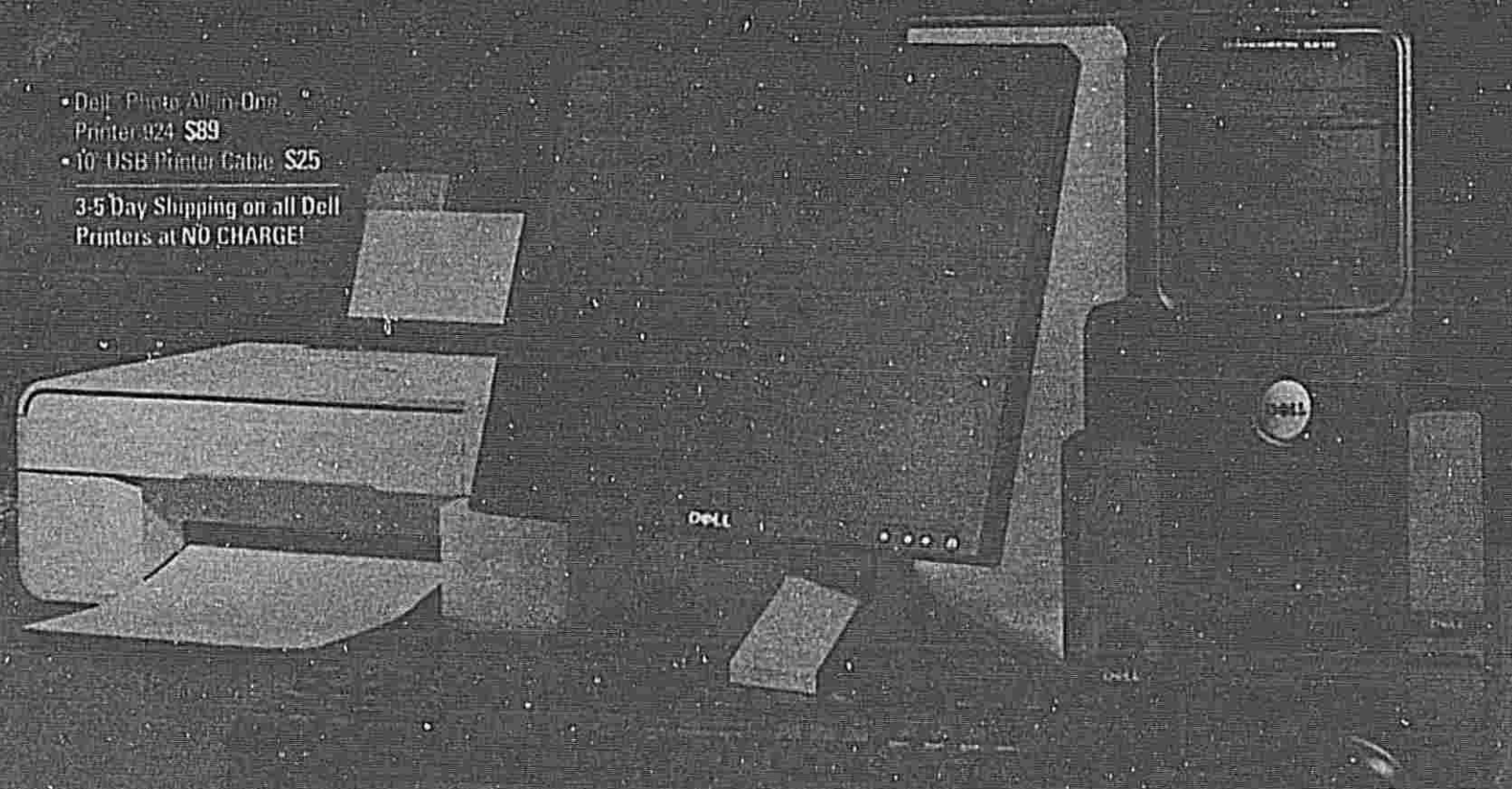
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Down on the Farm

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Grilled Tomatoes Marinated in Basil Vinaigrette

Grilling or broiling concentrates tomatoes' natural sugars, making summer tomatoes even better.

- ¼ cup extra virgin olive oil
 - 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh basil
 - 3 bay leaves
 - 2 garlic cloves, minced
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 6 tomatoes, halved horizontally
- Oil for greasing the pan

1. Preheat broiler or grill.
2. Combine olive oil, vinegar, basil, bay leaves, garlic and salt in a medium bowl. Stir until well combined.
3. Place tomato halves cut-sides down directly on greased broiler pan or grill rack. Broil until they start to char and blister (or shrivel and show good grill marks if on the



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grill), about 4 minutes. Using tongs or a spatula and spoon, carefully turn tomatoes over and broil or grill 2 minutes more.

4. Remove cooked tomatoes from heat and place cut-sides up in the dish with oil and vinegar mixture. Spoon some of the mixture over tomatoes. Set aside to marinate at least 1 hour, or cover and refrigerate up to 5 days. Serve at room temperature. Serves 6.

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Bell Peppers Lemonly Dressed and Cumin-esque

This versatile recipe will add pizzazz to virtually any dish from steak and grilled chicken to an antipasti platter.

- ½ cup, plus 1 tablespoon, extra virgin olive oil, divided
- 2 red or purple bell peppers, thinly sliced
- 2 green or yellow bell peppers, thinly sliced
- ¼ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice (about 1 large lemon)
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- ¼ cup finely chopped scallions or red onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add peppers; sauté, stirring until slightly soft, about 3 minutes. Let cool.
2. Combine remaining oil, lemon juice, parsley, cumin, honey and garlic in a large jar. With the lid tightly screwed on, shake the jar vigorously until oil and lemon juice have combined and thickened.
3. Toss peppers and scallions with about half the vinaigrette in a large bowl. Add salt and pepper. Cover; refrigerate 1 hour. Serves 4.

Per serving: 200 calories, 18g fat, 1g prot., 9g carbs., 2g fiber, 150mg sodium.

Recipes adapted from *Farmer John's Cookbook: The Real Dirt on Vegetables* (Gibbs Smith, Publisher, www.gibbs-smith.com, 2005).



Cajun Corn and Kale Salad

Sweet, crunchy and chewy this is summer in a salad. The bright, clean flavors of this dish make it a perfect side for just about anything. If you don't have a Cajun seasoning mix, make your own by combining 1/4 teaspoon salt and a big pinch each of cayenne pepper, freshly ground black pepper, dry mustard, crushed fennel seeds and dried thyme.

- 2 quarts water
- 4 ears sweet corn
- 1 large bunch kale, stems removed (about 1 pound)
- 1 large red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Cajun Spice Seasoning

1. Bring 2 quarts of water to a boil in a large pot; add ears of corn. Boil 5 minutes. Set ears aside and reserve cooking water. When corn is cool, slice off kernels.

2. Return corn water to a boil and add kale and salt. Cook until kale is tender and still bright green, about 5 minutes. Transfer to a colander to drain and cool. Squeeze out excess liquid with your hands and finely chop.

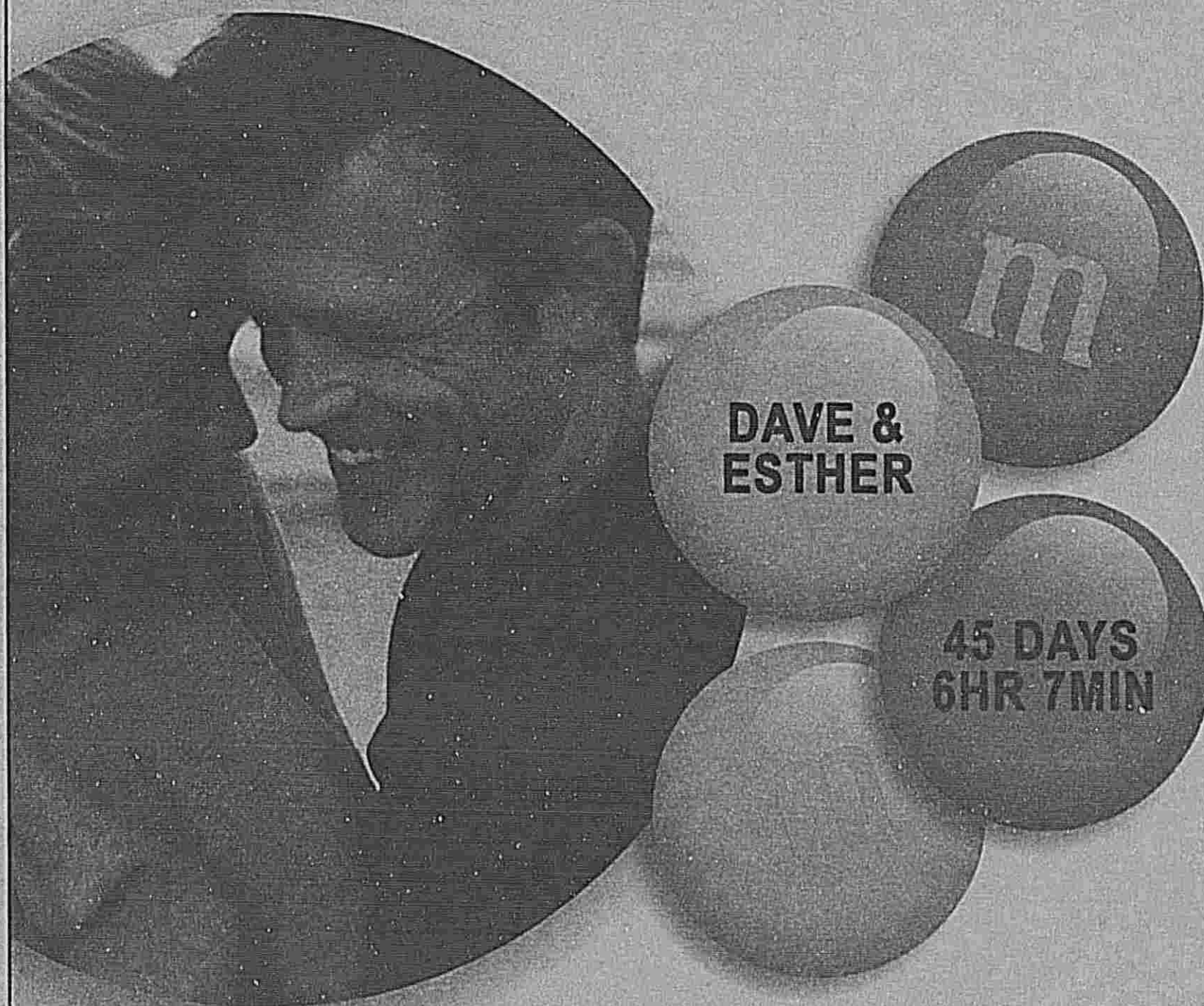
3. Toss kale with remaining ingredients and corn kernels in a large bowl until well combined. Season with salt. Serves 4 to 6.

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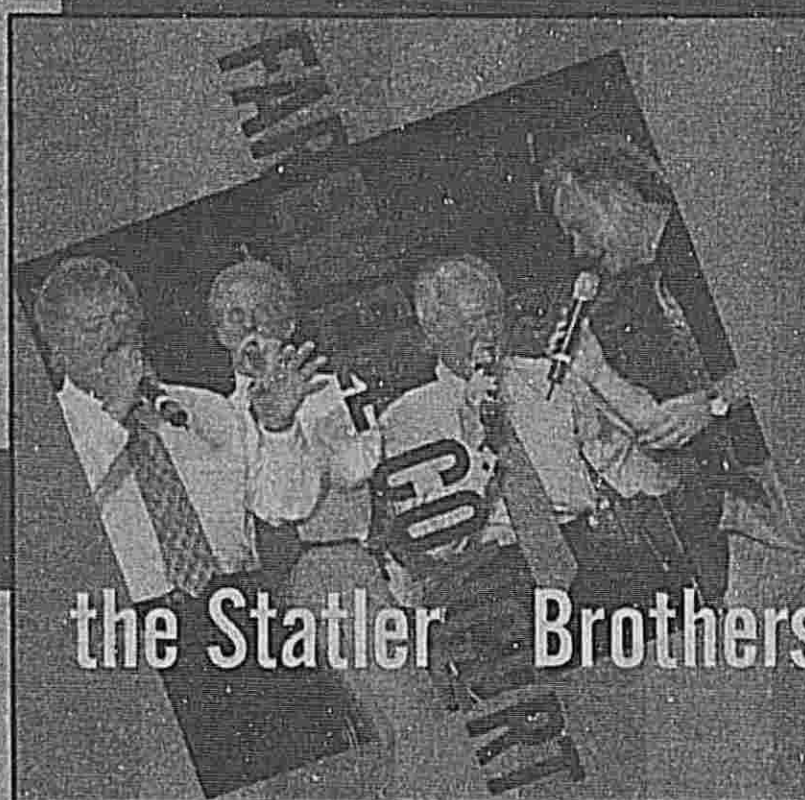
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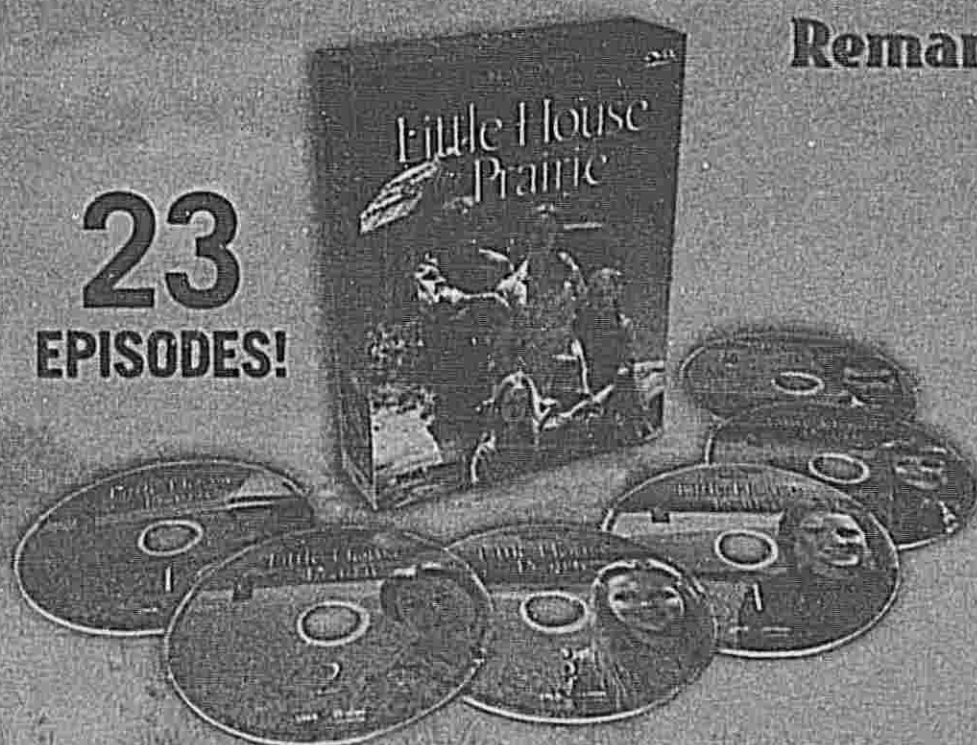
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By Patricia Pfitsch

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By Crescent Dragonwagon, a writer in Saxtons River, Vt.

Photos: Mark Boughton Styling: Teresa Blackburn

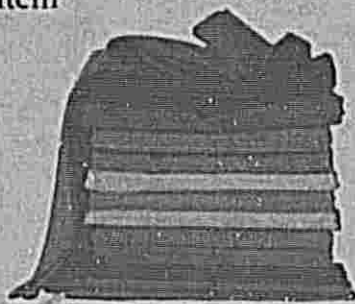
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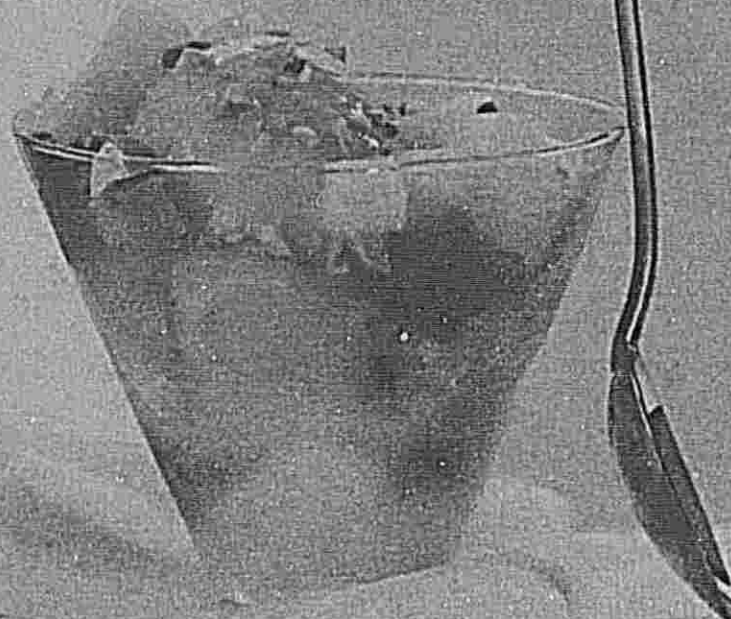
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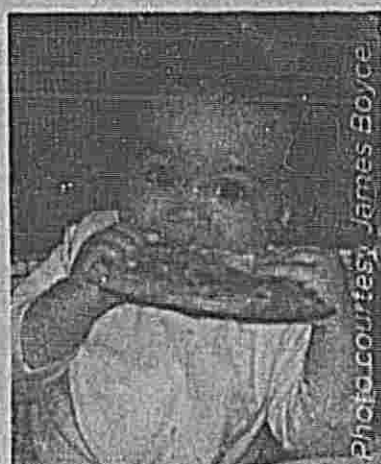
Father Knows Best



Photo by Rachel Weill

When James Boyce's daughter Alana was born in May 2005, he was determined she would grow up with good eating habits. If it sounds like he's on a mission, he is. In 1998, before he became executive chef of Studio at Montage Resort & Spa in Laguna Beach, Calif., Boyce had a health scare. The incident prompted him to jump-start a total lifestyle change. He began eating healthfully, mastered the climb up Camelback Mountain (near Mary Elaine's at The Phoenician, in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he was chef de cuisine from 1998 to 2002) and lost 120 pounds. Today, he focuses on healthy eating for kids, including his own. He suggests developing children's taste buds by serving them natural sugars in corn, carrot sticks and grapes and by introducing them to flavorful mild herbs such as basil, mint, parsley and chervil and to taste sensations like grated lemon or orange rind. ♪

By Irvina Lew, of Bay Shore, Long Island, N.Y., a freelance food and travel writer.



Boyce's daughter Alana

Photo courtesy James Boyce

Lemony Chicken and Red Grape Salad

James Boyce admits that some children have an aversion to little green pieces in their food. If your kids don't like herbs, simply omit them. To make this even quicker, use rotisserie or packaged chicken.

Chicken:

- 1 pound skinless, boneless chicken breasts (preferably organic)
- Juice and zest from 1 lemon
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt

Yogurt Dressing:

- ¾ cup plain yogurt
 - 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
 - ¼ cup finely diced celery
 - ¼ cup finely diced green apple
 - 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 - 1 tablespoon chopped basil
 - ½ cup seedless red grapes, halved
- Pita bread

1. In a medium bowl, combine chicken, lemon juice and zest, thyme and garlic and let sit in the refrigerator 30 minutes. Remove chicken from bowl and season with pepper and salt. Using an outdoor grill or stove-top grill pan, cook over medium heat 5 to 8 minutes on each side or until cooked through. Cool and cut into ½-inch cubes.

2. To make the dressing, combine yogurt, mayonnaise, celery, apple, vinegar, parsley, basil and grapes; mix well. Add cooked chicken and let sit in the refrigerator 10 minutes.

3. Cut pita in half and stuff with chicken salad. Serves 6.

Per serving: 350 calories, 10g fat, 26g prot., 41g carbs., 5g fiber, 650mg sodium.

Pasta "Fazool"

This is an easy dinner to make with the kids.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1 (14 ½-ounce) can premium diced, peeled tomatoes, undrained
- 1 (48-ounce) can fat-free chicken broth
- 1 cup ditalini or alphabet pasta
- 1 (15 ½-ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained
- 4 cups baby spinach leaves, rinsed
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

1. Heat oil in a large saucepan; add garlic and sauté 2 minutes. Add tomatoes, chicken broth, pasta and beans and stir. Simmer,

covered, 15 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent pasta from sticking to bottom of pan. Add spinach and continue cooking, covered, until leaves are tender, about 5 minutes.

2. Ladle into bowls and sprinkle with cheese. (Pasta tends to absorb liquid as soup sits. Add more liquid as needed. If making ahead, separate liquid from other ingredients and combine when ready to serve.) Serves 6 to 8.

Per serving: 254 calories, 7g fat, 15g prot., 33g carbs., 5g fiber, 707mg sodium.

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A Box of Muffin Mix Becomes a Dessert

Corn muffins or leftover cornbread make this decadent dessert—reminiscent of Bananas Foster—a snap. Be sure to crumble the muffins into large chunks. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream or caramel sauce.

Caramel Banana Cornbread Pudding

- 1 (8-ounce) package corn muffin mix
- 3 bananas, sliced
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup dark brown sugar, divided
- 3 cups 2% low-fat milk
- 4 eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground ginger
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup caramel sauce or topping

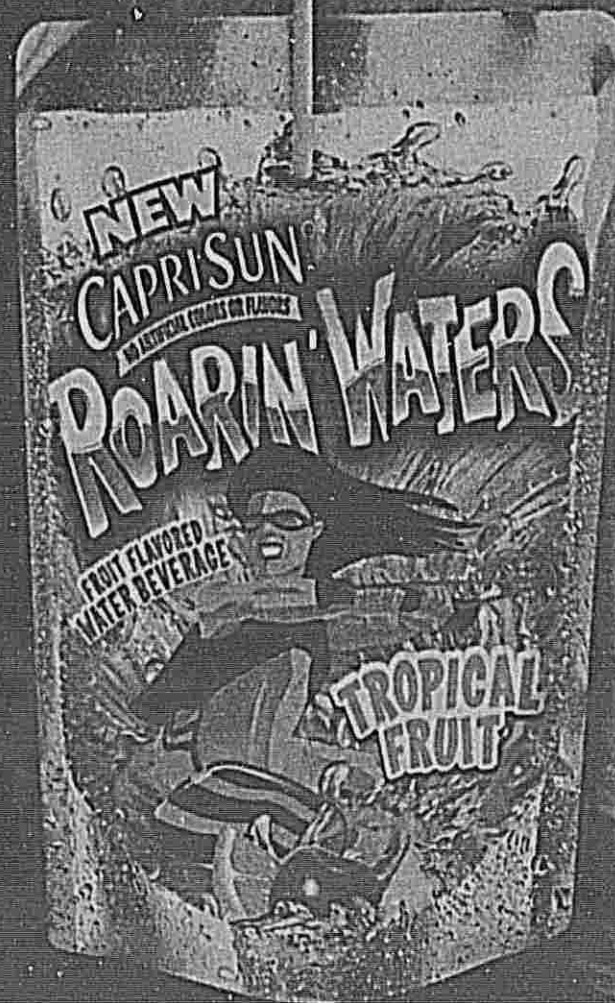
1. Prepare corn muffins according to package instructions. Cool. Crumble 4 muffins into large chunks.
2. Preheat oven to 325F. Lightly butter a 2-quart or 8-inch-square ceramic baking dish or 6 small (8-ounce) ramekins. Arrange banana slices in the dish. Top with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar and chunks of corn muffins.
3. Combine milk, eggs, remaining brown sugar, ginger and cinnamon; whisk well. Pour over muffins. Bake 50 minutes. Drizzle with caramel sauce. Serve warm. Serves 6.

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Mrs. Devine would not give me her recipe but admits that the success of a good crab cake is in using your hands to mix the ingredients. She did, at least, share the ingredients; the rest I deduced by testing. It may not be Mrs. Devine's exact recipe, but it is a pretty good second guess. The cakes have a crunchy exterior and moist interior. Mrs. Devine attributes the lightness to the addition of saltines, and the great taste to consistency and basic good home cooking. }

By Joan Nathan, author of nine cookbooks including *The New American Cooking*.

Lump Crab Cakes

- 1 pound lump crab meat
- 1 cup crushed saltine crackers
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 large egg
- 1 tablespoon each Dijon mustard and yellow mustard
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon Old Bay Seasoning
- Dash of Tabasco sauce
- Vegetable oil for deep frying

1. Spread crabmeat out on a flat pan and sprinkle crushed saltines over the top.
2. In a small bowl mix together mayonnaise, egg, mustards, Worcestershire sauce, Old Bay Seasoning and Tabasco. Pour mayonnaise mixture over crabmeat; using your hands gently toss, taking care not to break up the lumps of crabmeat. Let mixture stand 5 minutes.
3. Form mixture into 6 mounded rounds about 3 inches in diameter and 1 inch thick. Do not pack the batter too firmly. This is very important. The cakes should be as loose as possible, yet still hold their shape.
4. Pour oil into a deep skillet. Deep fry crab cakes a few at a time until golden brown,

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about 3 minutes per side. Remove to paper towels to drain briefly. Serves 6.

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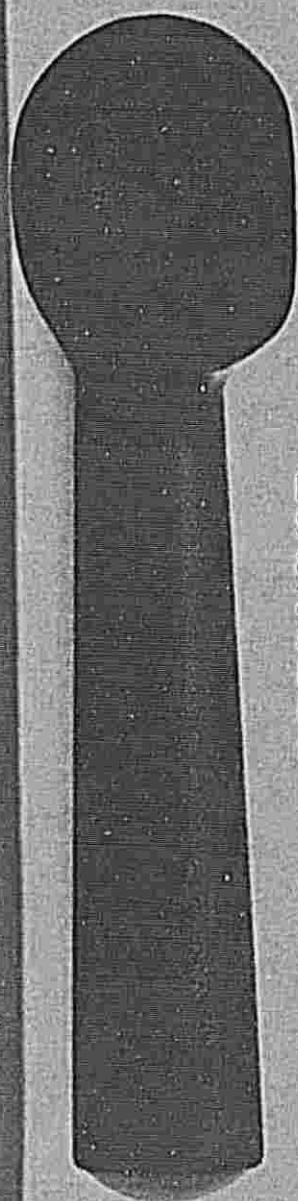
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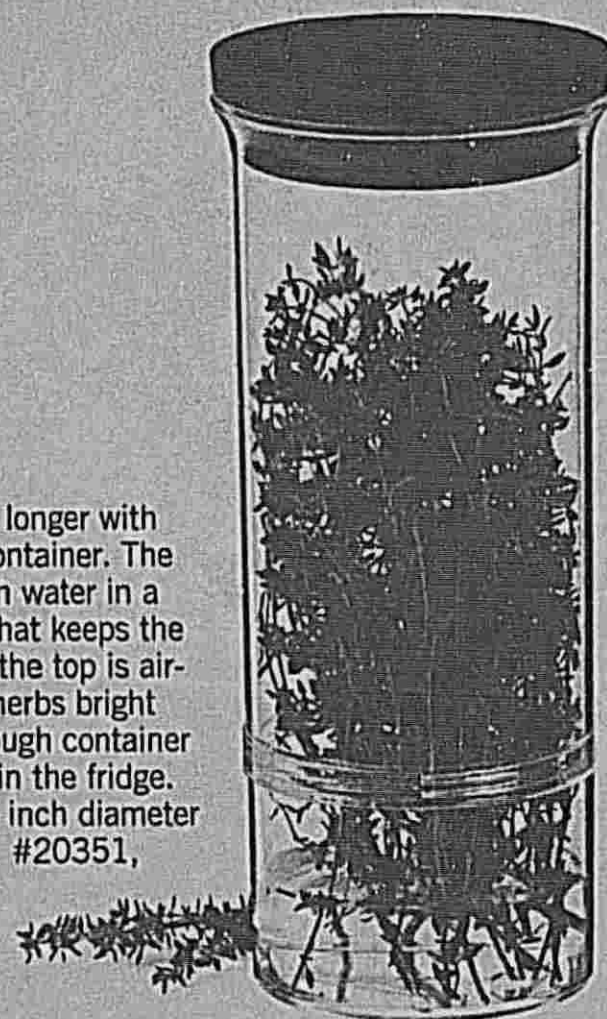


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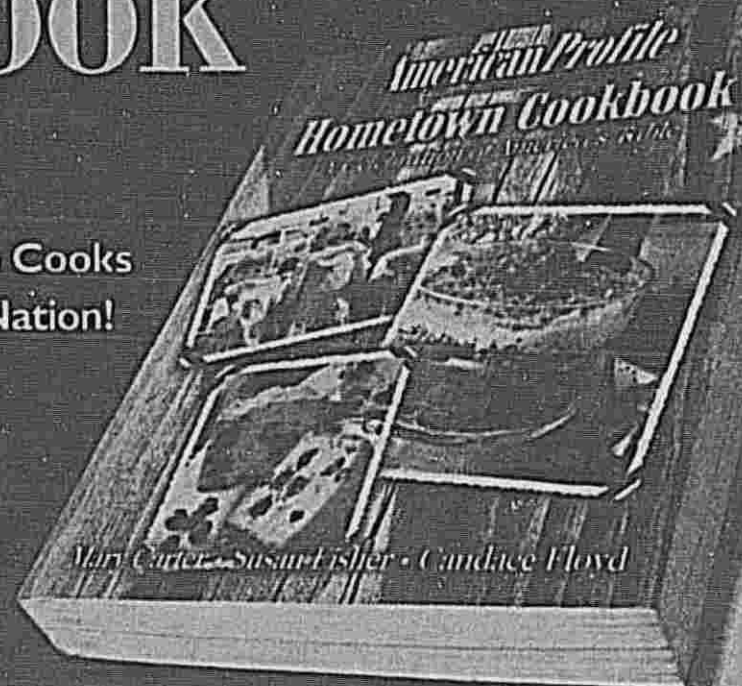


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breakfast

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lunch

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snack

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chocolates

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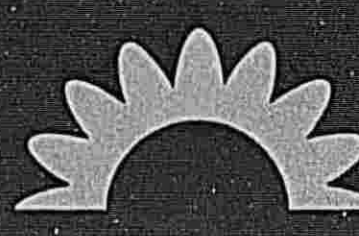
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NIGHT OWLS
FRIDAY 3PM-11PM



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🌅 EARLY BIRDS

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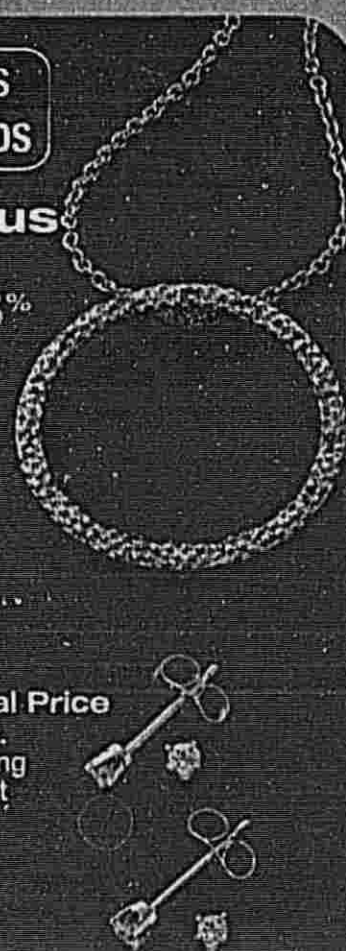
Sonoma sportswear
for misses, petites and women.
orig. \$12-\$32, sale \$6-\$16.
Selected styles. SONOMA life+style.

🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

**60% off plus
save an
extra 15%**
on entire stock
of fine jewelry
& sterling
silver jewelry
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Your choice 1/10 ct.
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sale 21.17 ea.



🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

**10-50% off plus
save an extra 10%**
on entire stock of
kitchen electrics and floor care
🛒 shop online H1600 & H1400

**Final Price
39.99**

Your choice Black & Decker®
6-slice Toast-R-Oven™
or Hamilton Beach®
BrewStation coffeemaker
reg. 59.99 or 99.99 ea.,
sale 44.44 ea.



**Final Price
134.99**

Eureka® 4D
The Boss®
bagless vacuum
with HEPA filter
and electronic
brush roll
orig. 219.99,
sale 149.99



🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
**50-
60% off**

Graphic tees
for young men,
juniors and kids.
orig. \$12-\$24,
sale \$6-\$12
Excludes
collections
and athletic.

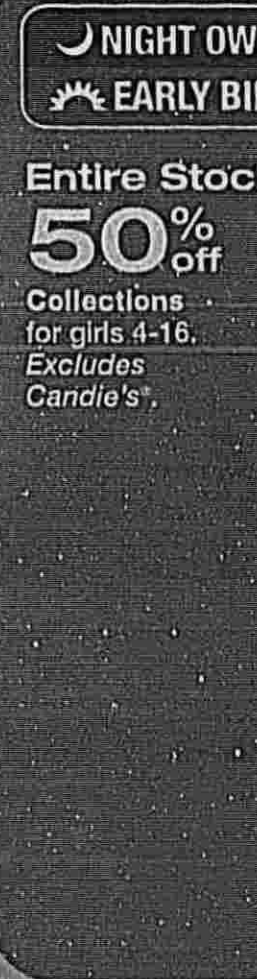
🛒 selected items
online P80301



🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
50% off

Collections
for girls 4-16.
Excludes
Candle's®.

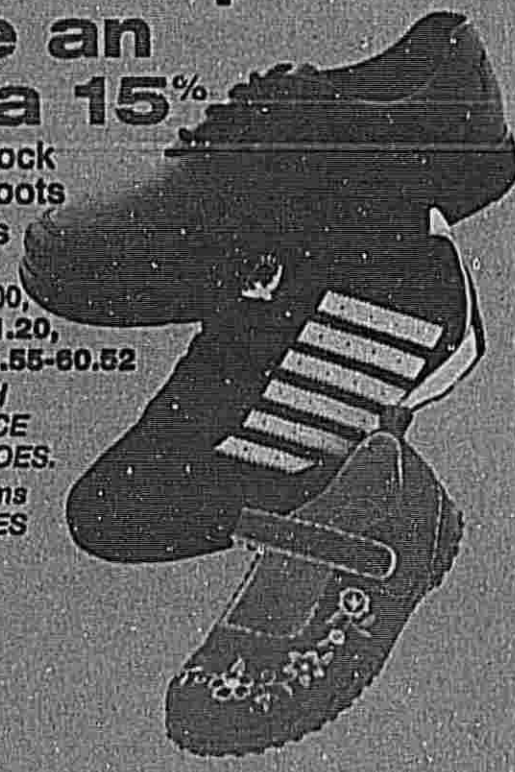


🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

**20-50% off plus
save an
extra 15%**

on entire stock
of shoes, boots
and sandals
for the family.
reg. 18.99-89.00,
sale 13.59-71.20,
final price 11.55-60.52
Excludes HIGH
PERFORMANCE
ATHLETIC SHOES.

🛒 selected items
online: SHOES



NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

50-60% off

Handbags & minibags
orig. \$22-\$48,
sale \$11-\$24
Selected styles.

14.99
Mudd messenger
bags, orig. \$30

Mudd

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
8.99

Belts for her,
orig. \$16-\$26
Excludes Chaps.

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
33-55% off

Watches
reg. 19.99-\$50.00,
sale 13.36-\$36.50
Selected items
online P8999

TIMEX

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

7.99

Graphic tees & tank tops
for juniors,
orig. \$18
Excludes MJ Softe®
Selected items
online P80308

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

12.99

Animal backpacks with
fleece throw,
orig. \$34.99

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
60% off

Student lounge
bedrest and
floor cushions
orig. 34.99-
44.99,
sale 13.99-
17.99

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

69.99

Gameboy® Advance gift set
includes Gameboy Advance SP
1 video game & accessory pack
with: carrying case, headphones,
SP link & 2 game cases, orig.
129.99 While quantities last -
sorry no rainchecks. Styles may
vary by store.

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
50% off

Video games

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NIGHT OWLS FRIDAY 3PM-11PM

HOURS

Selected Night Owls
& Early Birds also
available online.

EARLY BIRDS SATURDAY 7AM-1PM

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
5.99

Croft & Barrow®
tank tops and
short-sleeved
tees for misses,
orig. \$14-\$20

croft & barrow®

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
12.99

Active capris
for misses,
orig. \$28-\$30
50-60% off all other
active & fitness wear
for misses from N.Y.L.,
Tek Gear®, Fu Da® and
daily fitness sport,
orig. \$12-\$42,
sale 4.80-21.00

N.Y.L.
NEW YORK LINGERIE

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
3.99

Tek Gear® 3-pk.
sport socks
for her,
orig. \$9

50% off
socks for her
orig. \$5-\$15,
sale 2.50-7.50
Selected styles.

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
13.99

SO... 5-pkt. jeans
for juniors,
reg. 29.99
Shop online
P80309

SO

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

50% off

Bath coordinates
reg. 9.99-59.99,
sale 4.99-29.99
Selected styles.
Selected items
online P80310

Windsor Court

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

**50-60% off plus
save an extra 10%***
on entire stock of bed pillows
reg. 9.99-139.99, sale 4.99-69.99,
final price 4.49-62.92

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Final Price
34.99 All Sizes

Home Classics®
slipcovers
reg. 89.99,
sale 38.88

**50% off plus
save an extra 10%***
on entire stock of
slipcovers

Selected items
online H2800

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

39.99

Oversized cherry
finish TV tray set
includes 4 trays
and stand,
reg. 99.99

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

50-60% off

sportswear from
Nine & Company®, excess,
AB Studio & apt. 9®
for misses and petites, orig. \$20-\$44,
sale 7.99-22.00 Selected styles.

NINE & COMPANY

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

50-60% off

women's sportswear from
apt. 9®, Croft & Barrow®,
Sonoma, Sag Harbor® & more
Sizes 1X-3X & 16W-24W, orig. \$14-\$59,
sale \$7.00-29.50 Selected styles.

apt. 9®

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

50-60% off

entire stock
sleepwear and
loungewear
for her, orig. \$12-\$40, sale \$6-\$20
Excludes Chaps.

SONOMA

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

40-50% off

entire stock
fashion tops and jeans
for girls 4-16,
Excludes Candle's®.

energie

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

50% off

entire stock
suit separates for men from
access, Chaps and apt. 9®
orig. \$75-\$220, sale 37.50-110.00
Shop online M3820

access

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

29.99 all sizes

reversible down
alternative
comforters
reg. 99.99-159.99

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

36.99

Prodigy 3-pc.
luggage set
Choose from black or
tapestry, orig. 119.99

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

39.99

video rocker
orig. 99.99 Game controller not included.

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
50-60% off

Sleepwear
for girls 4-16,
boys 4-20,
infants and
toddlers.
Selected items
online K4100

ARROW

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
50-60% off

Schoolwear
& character
backpacks
for girls 7-16,
Kids' dept.

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

11.99

Sonoma
Regular and
Relaxed Fit
jeans for men,
orig. 24.99

SONOMA

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
19.99

NCAA embroidered
fleece hooded top
for men, orig. \$40
Styles and schools
vary by store.
Excludes Nike®

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
50-60% off

Dress shirts &
neckwear for men
from Croft & Barrow®,
Arrow & apt. 9®,
orig. \$25-\$45,
sale \$12-\$23
Shop online
P80311

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Your Choice
2/\$12

Hanes® pocket
tees or boxers
from Sonoma or
Croft & Barrow®
for men,
reg. \$12 ea.,
sale 6.99 ea.

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
55% off

Flatware
Selected items
online P80312

17.99

20-pc. novelty
handle flatware
sets, reg. \$9.99

NIGHT OWLS
EARLY BIRDS

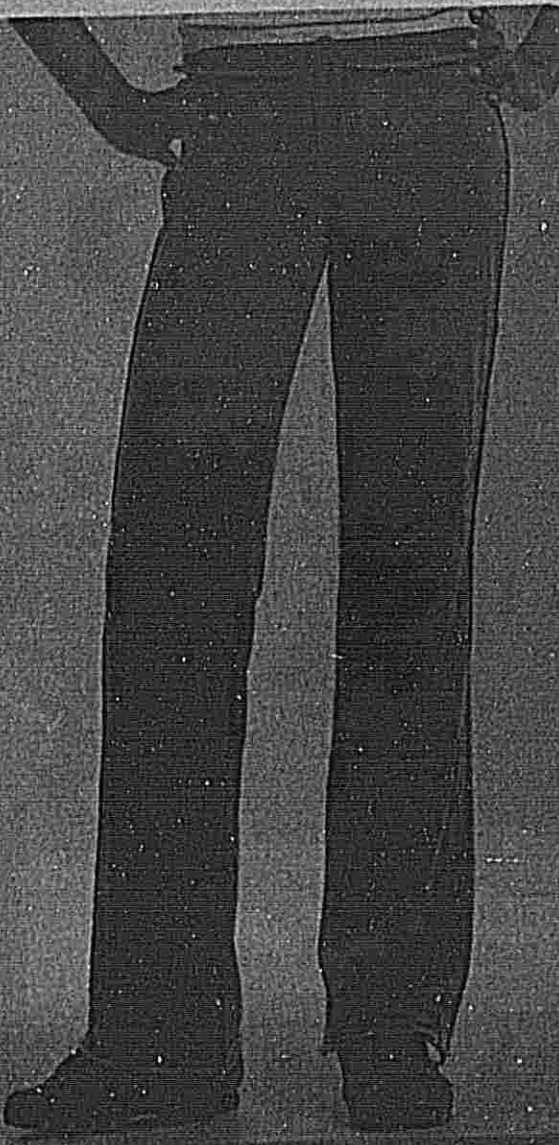
Entire Stock
50% off

Cutlery from
Chicago Cutlery®
& KitchenAid®

84.99

Your choice
KitchenAid®
14-pc. or
Chicago Cutlery®
12-pc. stainless
steel cutlery set,
reg. 169.99 ea.

600 A10



12⁹⁹
entire stock
active pants
for juniors, orig. \$26 Excludes MJ Soffe



19⁹⁹
entire stock
separate pants
for juniors, orig. \$30-\$36




50% off
fashion gauchos
and capris for juniors
from I.e.i., Mudd and Angels,
orig. \$34, sale 16.99 Selected styles.



12⁹⁹
entire stock
SO... fashion capris
and gauchos
for juniors, orig. \$28



40-50% off
sportswear from apt. 9,
Nine & Company,
daisy fuentes & AB Studio
for misses, petites & women, orig. \$20-\$48,
sale 9.99-27.99 Selected styles.



35-50% off
all collections from Norton
McNaughton, Cathy Daniels,
Sag Harbor, Villager & West End
for misses & petites, orig. \$20-\$69, sale 13.00-44.85



40-50% off
women's sportswear from
Villager, Croft & Barrow,
Sonoma, apt. 9 and more
Sizes 1X-3X & 16W-24W, orig. \$14-\$59,
sale 7.00-35.40 Selected styles.



40-50% off
Croft & Barrow
sportswear for
misses, petites
and women,
orig. \$14-\$58,
sale 7.99-32.99
Selected items
online P80320



40-50% off
Sonoma sportswear
for misses, petites
and women,
orig. \$12-\$44,
sale 7.20-26.40
Selected styles.

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40-50% off
Energie knit tops
for juniors, orig. \$16-\$24,
sale 8.00-14.40
Selected items
online P80314



7⁹⁹
SO... polo
and henleys
for juniors,
orig. \$16



19⁹⁹
Shirt jackets
for juniors,
orig. \$30-\$40



33% off
entire stock
Candie's collections
for juniors, orig. \$30-\$58, sale 20.10-38.86
Selected items online P80313



8⁹⁹
Ties for Juniors
from Self Esteem,
Don't Heart and
Next Era, orig. \$18
Selected styles.



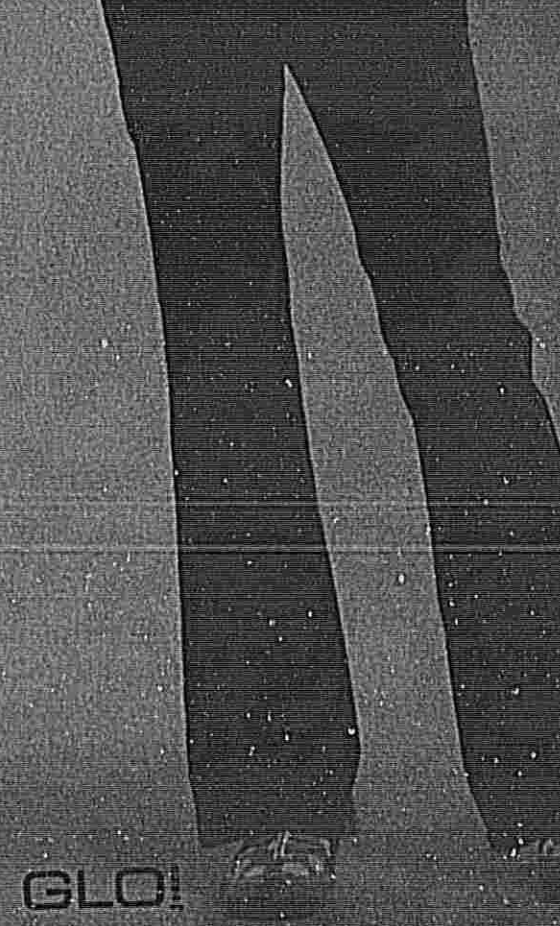
40% off
Sweaters for juniors,
orig. \$24-\$36,
sale 14.40-21.60
Selected items
online P80315



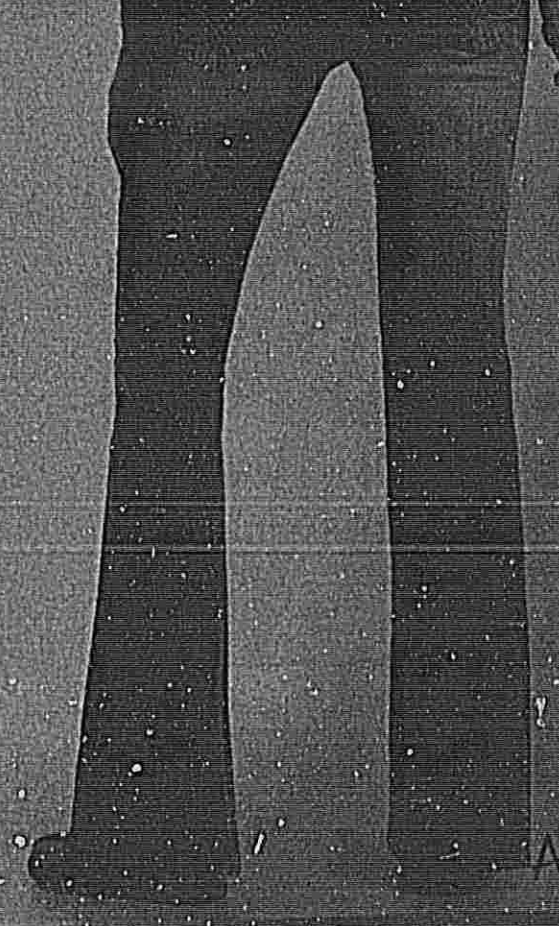
50% off
Active jackets
& vests for juniors,
orig. \$26-\$30,
sale \$13-\$15



19⁹⁹
entire stock
SO... fashion jeans
and casual pants
for juniors, orig. \$38



24⁹⁹
entire stock
5-pkt. jeans for juniors
from GLO, Paris Blues and I.e.i., reg. 29.99,
shop online P80317



29⁹⁹
entire stock
fashion jeans and
casual pants for juniors
from Angels, GLO and I.e.i., orig. \$40



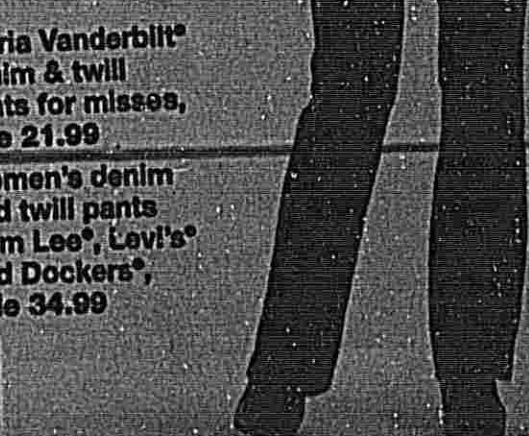
34⁹⁹
entire stock
premium fashion jeans
for juniors
from H2J, Hint & Z. Cavaricci, orig. \$48



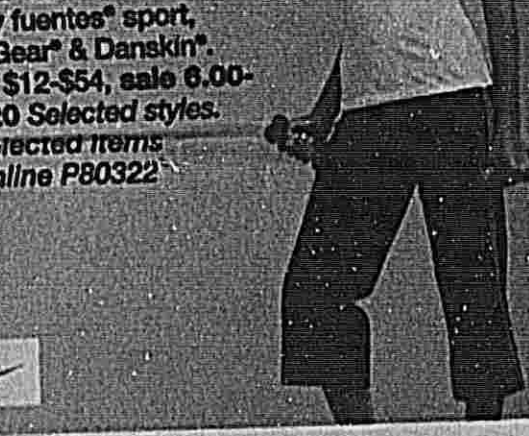
40% off
bras from Lily of France,
Vanity Fair and Playtex
reg. \$20-\$30, sale \$12-\$18 Selected styles.
shop online P80321




40% off
entire stock
sleepwear & loungewear
for her, orig. \$12-\$40, sale 7.20-24.00
Excludes Chaps.



29⁹⁹
Denim & twill pants
for misses from Levi's,
Lee and Dockers,
Selected styles.
Gloria Vanderbilt
denim & twill
pants for misses,
sale 21.99
Women's denim
and twill pants
from Lee, Levi's
and Dockers,
sale 34.99



20-50% off
Active & fitness
wear for misses from
Nike, Russell Athletic,
N.Y.L., adidas, Fu Da,
Gloria Vanderbilt Sport,
Tek Gear & Dancin',
orig. \$12-\$54, sale 6.00-
43.50 Selected styles.
Selected items
online P80322



60% off
Fine jewelry and
sterling silver jewelry
shop online P899
99.99 ea. Super buy
Entire stock
1/4 ct. T.W. diamond
jewelry, 10k gold,
reg. \$300 ea.
Photo enlarged to show detail. Diamond
Total Weights are approximate. T.W. may
vary up to .05 ct. Actual savings may
exceed the percent savings shown.



40% off
Panties and
underwear
reg. 3/\$15
to \$28 ea.,
sale 3/9.00
to 16.80 ea.
Selected styles.



30-50% off
Handbags, minibags,
handbag & fashion
accessories for
her, orig. \$3-\$65,
sale 5.20-39.00
Selected items
online W1600



40% off
Cosmetic bags
and bath & body
reg. 1.50-25.00,
sale .90-15.00
Excludes grassroots
Selected items
online P80323



25-50% off
Fashion jewelry
orig. \$6-\$32,
sale 4.02-24.00

save on entire stock of shoes & boots for the family

Entire Stock
30-40% off
Shoes & boots for women
from Nine & Company and
access, orig. 49.99-74.99,
sale 34.99-51.99



Entire Stock
30-50% off
Shoes & boots for juniors
from Mudd & Bongo
orig. 34.99-69.99,
sale 24.49-48.99



30-40% off
Athletic shoes
for the family from
New Balance & Nike
reg. 35.00-64.99,
sale 24.50-48.49
Selected styles.



Entire Stock
30% off
Athletic shoes for
toddlers, reg. 29.99-30.00,
sale 20.99



40-50% off
entire stock
SO... tops & bottoms
for girls 7-16.
selected items online P80324

18⁹⁹
entire stock
5-pkt. denim jeans for
girls 7-16 from GLO, Mudd
& Levi's orig. \$29-\$30

40% off
entire stock
schoolwear for girls 7-16
orig. \$14-\$23, sale 8.40-13.80

40% off
entire stock
dresses & jumpers
for girls 4-16, toddlers,
infants and newborns

17⁹⁹
entire stock
Levi's 569 fashion jeans
for boys 8-20
orig. \$34

50% off
entire stock
Unionbay cargo pants
for boys 8-20
orig. \$36, sale \$18

24⁹⁹
entire stock
Lee Dungarees jeans
for young men

29⁹⁹
entire stock
Levi's Loose Straight Fit,
Low Boot Cut & Loose Boot
Cut jeans for young men

the **BIG ONE** the biggest sale of the season

entire stock
40-50% off
Graphic tees
for girls 4-16.
Excludes athletic &
collections.

entire stock
40% off
Activewear
for girls 7-16.
Excludes Nike
& MJ Softe.
selected items online
P80325

entire stock
50% off selected
items online
P80326
Character
backpacks
for kids.
orig. 19.99-
29.99,
sale 9.99-
14.99
Kids'
dept.

entire stock
16⁹⁹
Levi's 629 Denim
Carpenter jeans
for boys 4-7.
orig. 24.99
Entire stock
Levi's jeans
for toddlers
orig. 17.99,
sale 14.99

40% off
entire stock
Sonoma tops & denim
jeans for boys 4-7
SONOMA life+style

40% off
entire stock
collections for girls 4-16
Excludes Candie's.
selected items online P80327

40% off
entire stock
Tony Hawk apparel
for boys 4-20
selected items online P80329

40% off
entire stock
Reebok athletic apparel
for boys 8-20, orig. \$18-\$36, sale 10.80-21.60

entire stock
50% off
NCAA tees
for men.
orig. \$18-\$22,
sale \$9-\$11
Excludes Nike.
Schools vary
by store.

entire stock
40-50% off
Athletic
shorts
for men
from Nike,
Reebok,
Champion
and Everlast.
orig. \$20,
sale \$10-\$12

entire stock
50% off
Short-sleeved
woven tops
for young men
from Urban Pipeline
& Dickies.
orig. \$34-\$42,
sale \$17-\$21
shop online
P80330

entire stock
40% off
Long-sleeved
knit tops
for young men.
orig. \$24-\$36,
sale 14.40-22.80

40-50% off
entire stock
kids' sets
for boys 4-7, girls 4-6x,
toddlers & infants.

40-50% off
entire stock
playwear
for toddlers, boys 4-7 & girls 4-6x.
Playwear not intended as sleepwear.

entire stock
30% off
Nike activewear
for toddlers,
infants, boys 4-7
& girls 4-6x.

entire stock
40% off
Carter's
separates
for infants.

entire stock
50% off
Sleep & plays
for newborns.
Excludes Carter's,
eddies
& Sonoma.
reg. \$7-\$12,
sale 4.89-
8.04

entire stock
33% off
Athletic socks
for boys
from Nike,
eddies
& Sonoma.
reg. \$7-\$12,
sale 4.89-
8.04

50% off
entire stock
graphic tees for boys 8-20
orig. \$12-\$20, sale \$6-\$10
Excludes athletic & collections.

50% off
entire stock
shorts for young men
orig. \$32-\$44, sale \$16-\$22
Excludes collections.

50% off
entire stock
Urban Pipeline jeans
for young men.
orig. 39.99, sale 18.99
selected items online P80331

entirestock

40-50% off

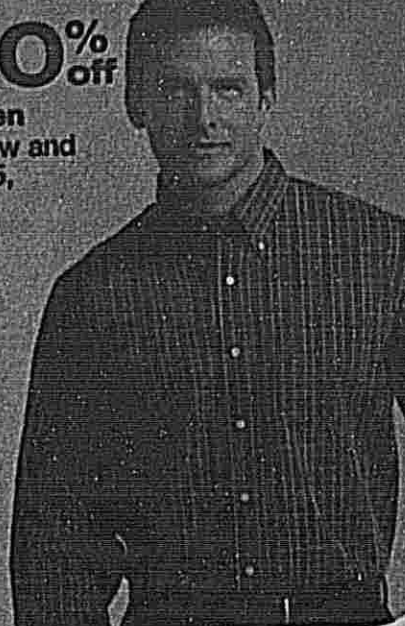
Knit tops for men from Arrow, Croft & Barrow, Sonoma and Haggan. orig. \$14-\$46, sale 8.40-27.60 SONOMA life+style. shop online P80332



entirestock

40-50% off

Sport shirts for men from Dockers, Arrow and Avirex. orig. \$32-\$46, sale 16.00-22.50. selected items online P80334



40-50% off entire stock

sportswear collections for men from access & apt. 9 orig. \$24-\$120, sale 9.99-59.99. selected items online P80333



29⁹⁹ entire stock

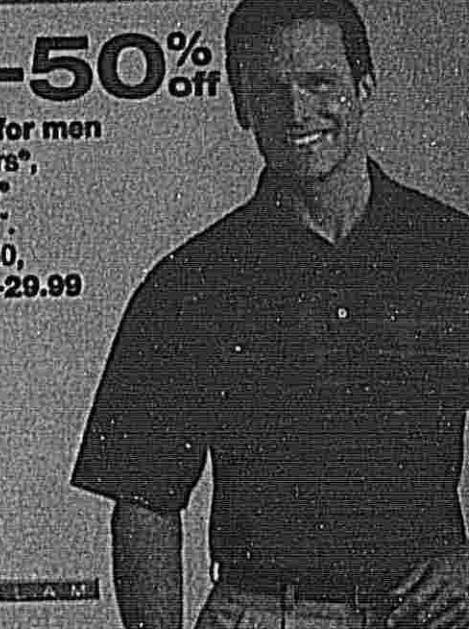
Dockers' original khaki and custom fit casual pants for men. Features an adjustable waist for improved fit.



entirestock

40-50% off

Golf polos for men from Dockers, Grand Slam and Wedge. orig. \$24-\$50, sale 14.40-29.99



entirestock

40-50% off

Loungewear for men. orig. \$15-\$20, sale \$9-\$12



entirestock

40-50% off

Candles and decorative lighting. Excludes Yankee Candle. selected items online P80335



50% off entire stock

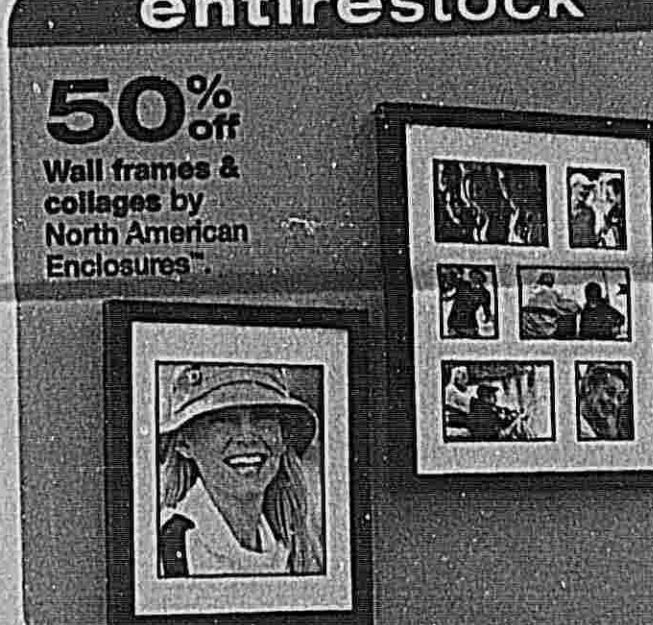
Student Lounge. Excludes electronics. selected items online P80337



entirestock

50% off

Wall frames & collages by North American Enclosures. selected items online P80336



50% off entire stock

frames and albums. selected items online P80336



50% off entire stock

decorative art. selected items online H4160



10-50% off entire stock

small electrics. selected items online H1600



10-40% off entire stock

floor care. selected items online H1400



entirestock

20-50% off

Kitchen gadgets. orig. \$15-\$20, sale \$9-\$12



entirestock

50-70% off

Fitness accessories. While quantities last - sorry no rain checks. shop online H2400



entirestock

40-50% off

Tabletop. selected items online H2100



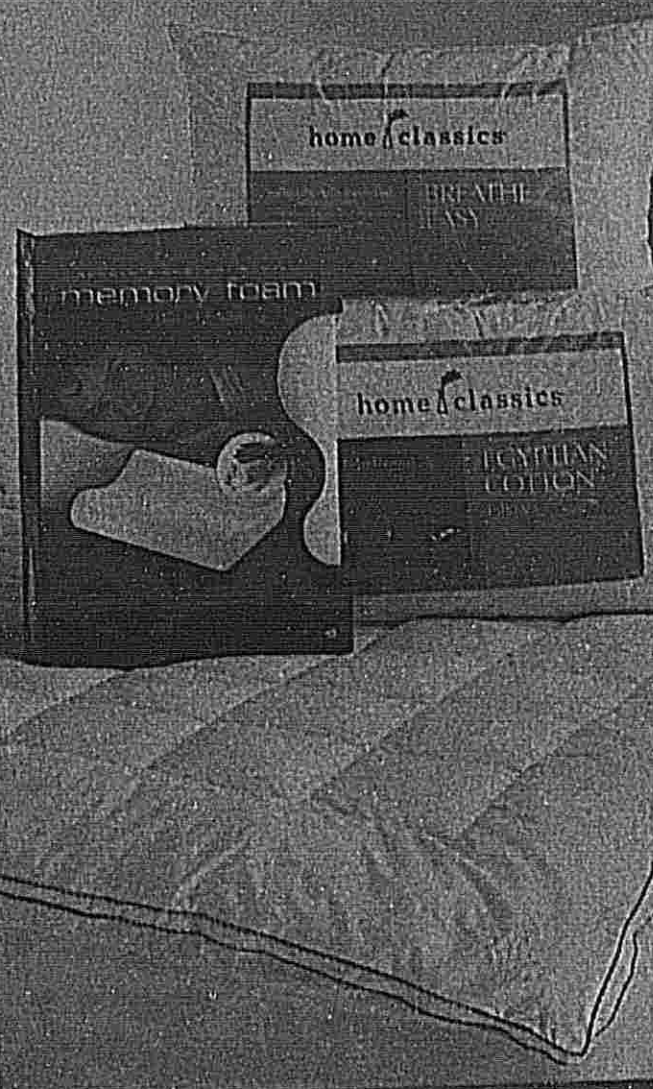
Your Choice 14⁹⁹

Bake 'N Fill or Smart Spin storage system. orig. 29.99 ea.



50-60% off entire stock

bed pillows & mattress pads. reg. 9.99-239.99, sale 4.99-119.99. Excludes coordinating sheets. selected items online P80338




50% off entire stock

sheet sets. orig. 26.99-134.99, sale 12.99-67.49. Excludes coordinating sheets. selected items online P80339




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bed in one bag sets. orig. 99.99-269.99, sale 49.99-134.99. selected items online P80340



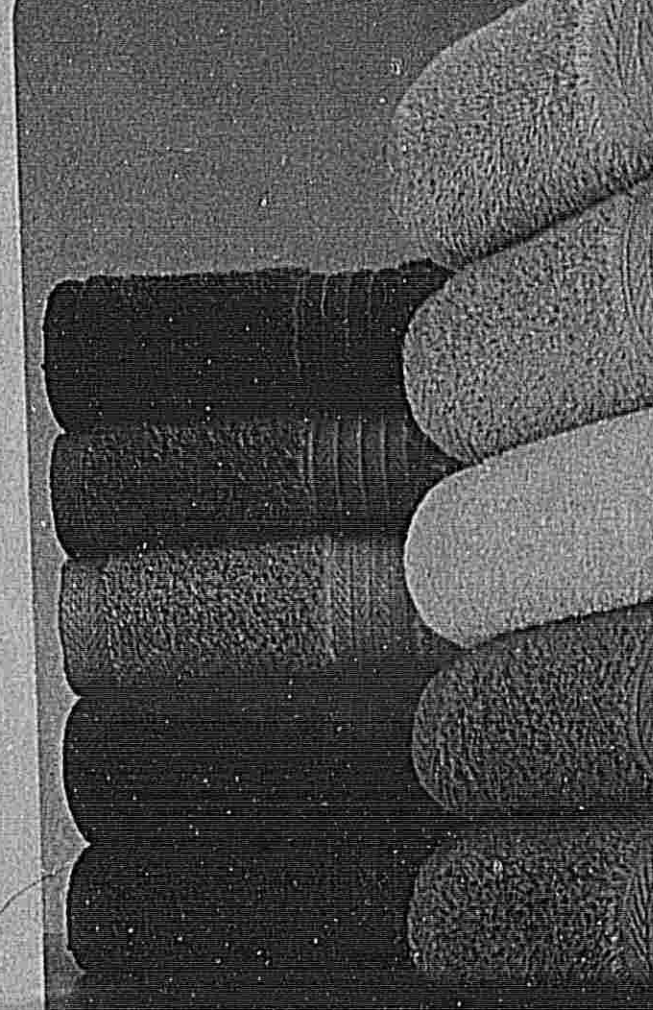
50% off entire stock

quilts. reg. 34.99-199.99, sale 17.49-99.99. selected items online H3430




50% off entire stock

solid bath towels. selected items online H1111



50% off entire stock

solid bath rugs. selected items online H1121



entirestock

50% off

Terry bath wraps and coordinating printed towel sets for kids. orig. 19.99-24.99, sale 9.99-12.49



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40-50% off

Bath coordinates, shower curtains & decorative bath accessories. reg. 7.99-59.99, sale 4.79-35.99. selected items online P80341



20-50% off entire stock

sport bags & duffel bags. reg. \$20-\$180, sale \$16-\$90



44⁹⁹


Prodigy Forest View 5-pc. luggage set. orig. 119.99



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50% off

Decorative pillows. selected items online H1312



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Chair pads. selected items online P80343



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50-60% off

Accent & kitchen rugs and doormats. selected items online P80344



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50-60% off

Area rugs and matching scatterers. selected items online P80345



new markdowns taken
the new gold star
clearance

save

60-80%

We've made it easy.
Final price is marked on the ticket.
We do the math. You enjoy the savings.
Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases.

SPECIAL HOURS! BEST PRICES!

POWERHOURS

🌙 NIGHT OWLS FRIDAY 3PM-11PM 🌅 EARLY BIRDS SATURDAY 7AM-1PM

Selected Night Owls Early Birds also available online.

🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS



40-60% off
entire stock
collections

for Juniors, orig. \$24-\$58, sale 14.40-34.80
📄 selected items online P80302

🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS



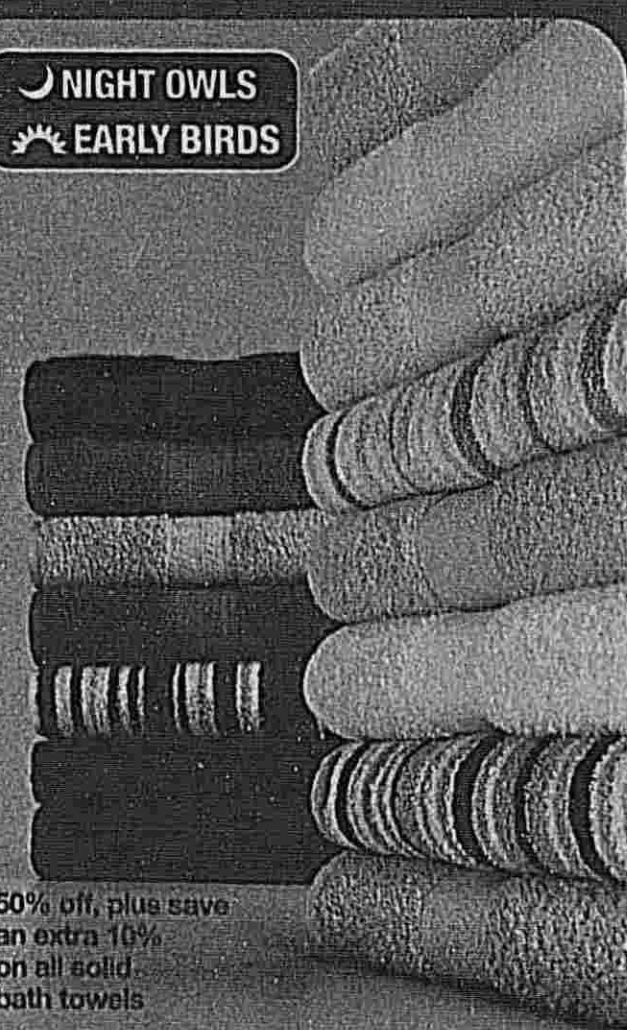
50% off bras
from Ball®, Playtex®,
Warner's®, Olga® & Maidenform®
reg. \$20-\$30, sale \$10-\$15 Selected styles.
📄 shop online P80303

🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS



12⁹⁹
entire stock capris
for misses & petites
from Lee®, Gloria Vanderbilt®,
Dockers®, Levi's®, Sonoma, Briggs®
and Croft & Barrow®, orig. \$26-\$38

🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS



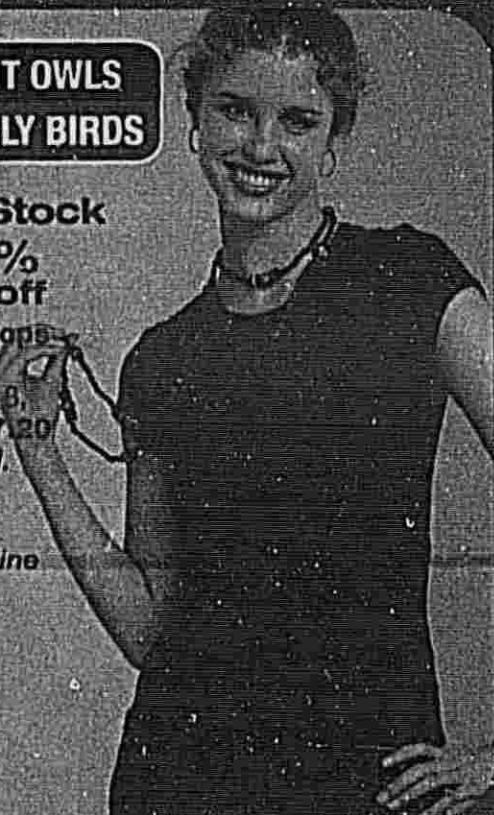
50% off, plus save
an extra 10%
on all solid
bath towels

2⁹⁹
final price
The Big One® ring-spun
cotton bath towels
30x54" oversized; 12 solids and 3 stripes.
reg. 7.99, sale 3.33

🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
60% off

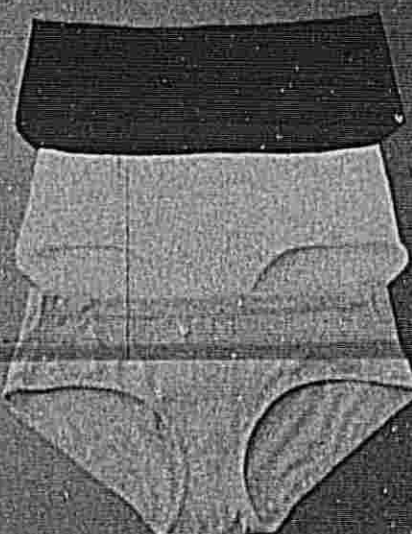
SO... knit tops
for Juniors,
orig. \$12-\$18,
sale 4.80-7.20
SO... so real,
so right.®
📄 selected
items online
P80304



🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

50% off

Panties from
Maidenform®,
Vanity Fair®,
Warner's® and
Barelythere®.
reg. \$16.50
to 9.00 ea.,
sale 3/5.25
to 4.50 ea.
Selected styles.

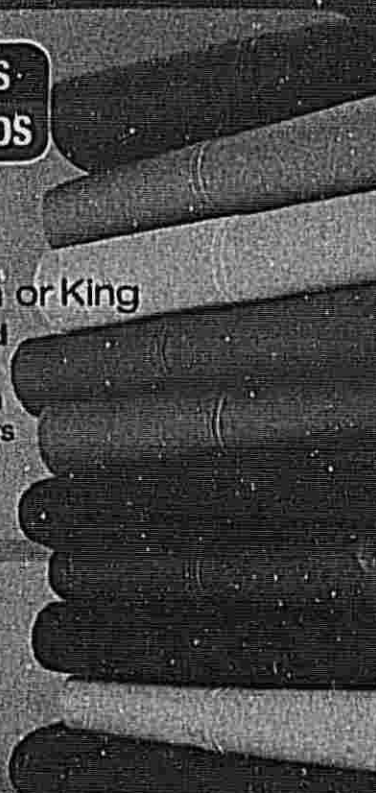


🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

Final Price
39⁹⁹ Queen or King

Sonoma 400-thread
count sheet set
-100% cotton sateen
-Available in 10 colors
orig. 89.99-99.99,
sale 44.44

50% off, plus save
an extra 10%
on all sheet sets
orig. 26.99-134.99,
sale 12.99-67.49,
final price 11.69-
60.74



🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

**25-50% off plus
save an
extra 10%**

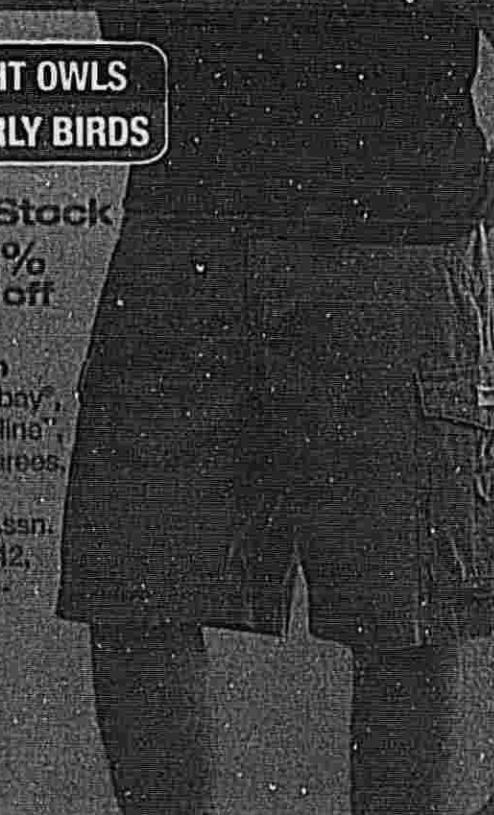
on entire stock
of backpacks
orig. \$15-\$80,
sale 11.25-60.00,
final price
10.12-54.00
Luggage dept.
📄 selected
items online
P80305



🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
60% off

Shorts for
young men
from Unionbay®,
Urban Pipeline®,
Lee® Dungarees,
Plugg® and
U.S. Polo Assn.
orig. \$32-\$42,
sale 12.80-
16.80



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🌅 EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
50-60% off

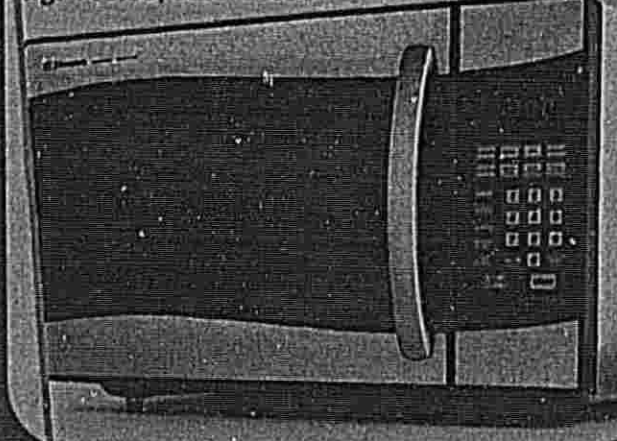
Knit tops and
sport shirts for men
from Croft & Barrow®,
Sonoma and Haggar®.
orig. \$14-\$46,
sale 6.99-22.99
📄 shop online
P80306



🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

Final Price
59⁹⁹

Emerson microwave 1.1 cu. ft., 1000 watts.
reg. 119.99, sale 66.66



🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

24⁸⁸ After \$10 mail-in rebate

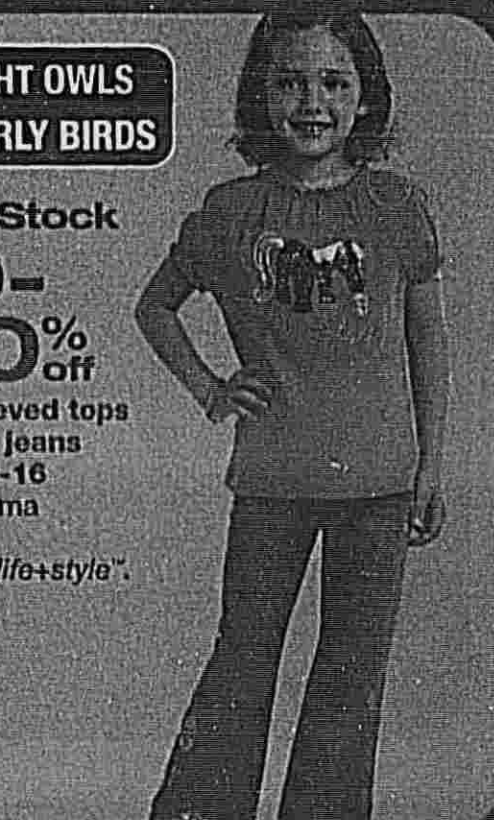
Basic Essentials®
10-pc. nonstick steel
cookware set plus
double bonus
orig. 59.99, sale 34.88



🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
50-60% off

Short-sleeved tops
& fashion jeans
for girls 4-16
from Sonoma
and SO...
SONOMA life+style™.



🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
55% off

Urban Pipeline®
apparel
for young men
and boys 8-20.
orig. 18.00-39.99,
sale 8.10-17.99
📄 selected items
online P80307



🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

Entire Stock
20-50% off

Rare, spa
and
deal care
📄 selected items
one H2400

47⁹⁹
You'll love
Remington®
Microgreen®
500 for
or Neco®
Qual 7 razor.
orig. 1.99 or
99.99



🌙 NIGHT OWLS
🌅 EARLY BIRDS

129⁹⁹

5.1-megapixel
digital camera
-4x digital zoom
-1.7" LCD
screen
-MP3 player
-Records video
with sound
-Includes
software,
cables and
carrying case
orig. 199.99
While quantities last -
sorry no rain checks.



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